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1914

GRISWOLD-PHELPS
HANDBOOK AND

GUIDE TO FT. WAYNE INDIANA

A Convenient
Encyclopedia of the
Industrial, Historical, Commer-
cial, Municipal, Theatrical, Fraternal,
Educational, Religious, Transportation,
Literary, Labor, Baseball and Other
Features of
"INDIANA'S
HAPPIEST CITY"



ILLUSTRATED

A Guide For the Stranger-
A Reference Work for the
People of Fort Wayne

Compiled by B. J. Griswold
Published by
B. J. GRISWOLD AND
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THE GRISWOLD-PHELPS HANDBOOK AND

GUIDE

TO

FORT WAYNE

INDIANA

FOR 1913-1914
ILLUSTRATED

Compiled by B. J. Griswold
Published by B. J. Griswold and Charles A. Phelps.

An Encyclopedia of Information, covering the Industrial, Historical, Commercial, Religious, Municipal, Transportation, Literary, Theatrical, Benevolent, Educational, Fraternal, Labor, Amusement and Athletic Life of "Indiana's Happiest City"

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HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

Object of the Book—To help strangers to learn of the greatness of Fort Wayne. To assist Fort Wayne people to know and appreciate the city in which they live by (1) enumerating its present institutions, and (2) telling the history of the past which has made them possible.

As a Guide Book—It has been the intention to give the stranger a well-indexed list of the features of Fort Wayne in all lines of activity, and, whenever possible, to tell him (1) where the thing is located, (2) the best way to get to see it, and (3) what he will see when he gets there.

As a Handbook—The historical features, with many paragraphs of description, make this much more than a mere guide book. For this reason, it is valuable as a reference work for those who have spent their entire lives in Fort Wayne.

Transfer Corner—In giving directions, it is assumed that the reader understands the location of the TRANSFER CORNER—Main and Calhoun streets (court house corner)—as all descriptions of walking or street car routes assume to start from this point. All street cars, excepting on two outlying short lines, pass this corner.

Abbreviations—Such words as north, south, east, west, north-east, court house, street, avenue, etc., have been abbreviated for purposes of condensation. Description: 2 sq. e. and 1 sq. s. of c. h., means "Two squares east and one square south of court house."

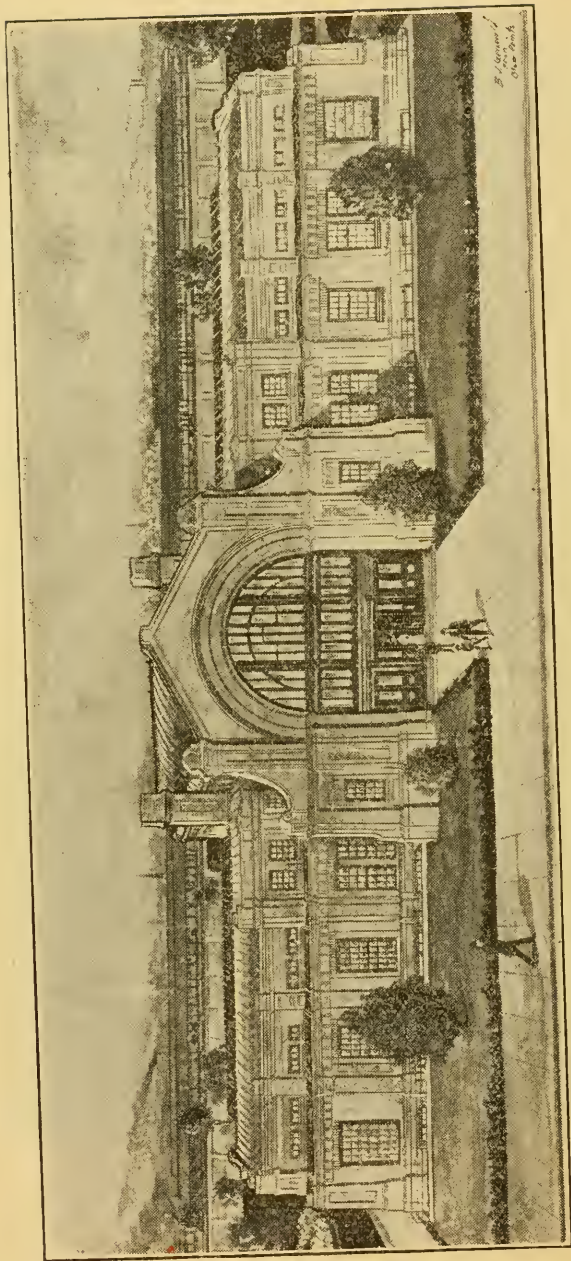
Maps—The map of the central portion of the city will assist in locating many points of interest. The map of the street railway routes should be carefully studied and be thoroughly understood.

Street Numbering—Calhoun street, the principal north-and-south business thoroughfare, is the dividing line between the east and west sides. All east-and-west streets, which are divided by Calhoun, have the prefixes East and West, as the case may be. The house numbers run in progressions of 100 to the square. West from Calhoun street the even numbers are on the north side of the street; east from Calhoun the even numbers are on the south side of the street. Example: 907 W. Berry would be on the left-hand (south) side of the street between the 9th and 10th streets west from Calhoun. At the point where Calhoun street is cut off by St. Mary's river, the numbering of the north-and-south streets begins; using Calhoun street as a basis, then, the other north-and-south streets are numbered in harmony. It may be convenient to remember that the court house is located in the "700 square." Streets on the north side (north of St. Mary's river) have the added prefix "north" and are numbered from the river northward. The basis of the numbering of the north-and-south streets of "Nebraska" and "Bloomington" is the most southerly point of "Nebraska." Proceeding northward, the numbers increase at the rate of 100 to the square. Cass street and Wells street, just north of the Wells street bridge, are in 1000 square. The east-and-west streets are numbered from Calhoun street as a base.

Car Fares—Street car fares: Five cents, with transfer privilege. Tickets, six for 25 cents, with transfer privilege.

Taxicab Fares—(Not regulated by ordinance)—For one or two passengers: First mile or fraction, 30c; each one-quarter mile thereafter, 10c. For three or four passengers: First half-mile or fraction, 30c; each one-sixth mile thereafter, 10c. Waiting for one or more passengers, each five minutes, 10c. Taxicabs by the hour, one to four passengers, first hour, \$3; each succeeding hour, \$2. Per day, 12 hours, \$20.

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TAKE ANY CAR GOING SOUTH ON CALHOUN STREET, TO BAKER. WALK ONE SQUARE WEST. THE PENNSYLVANIA AND G. R. I. RAILROADS USE THIS STATION JOINTLY.

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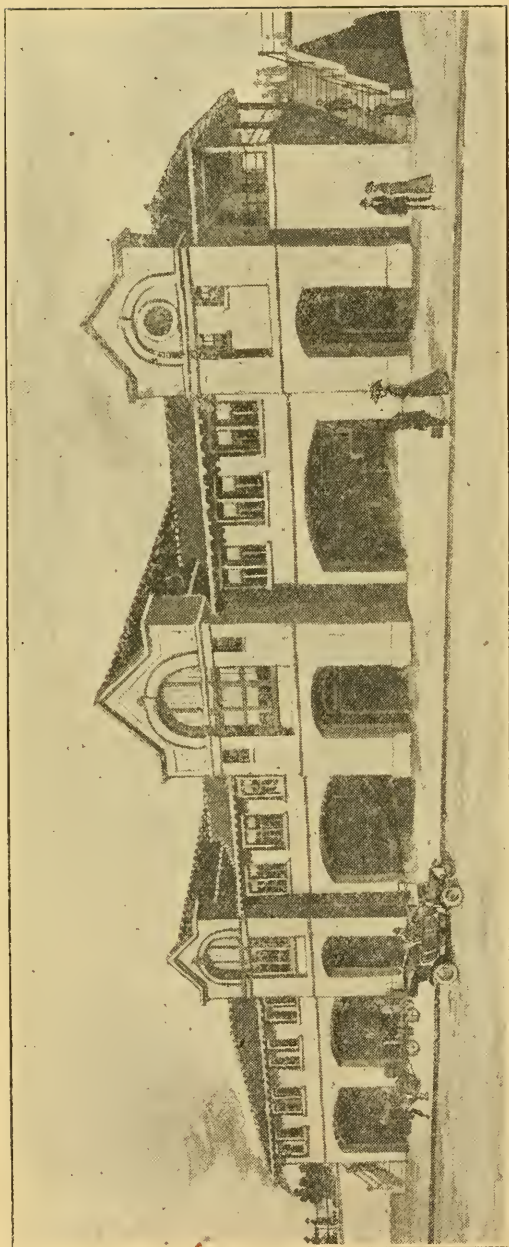
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NEW WABASH RAILROAD PASSENGER STATION.

CALHOUN AND GRAND STREETS.

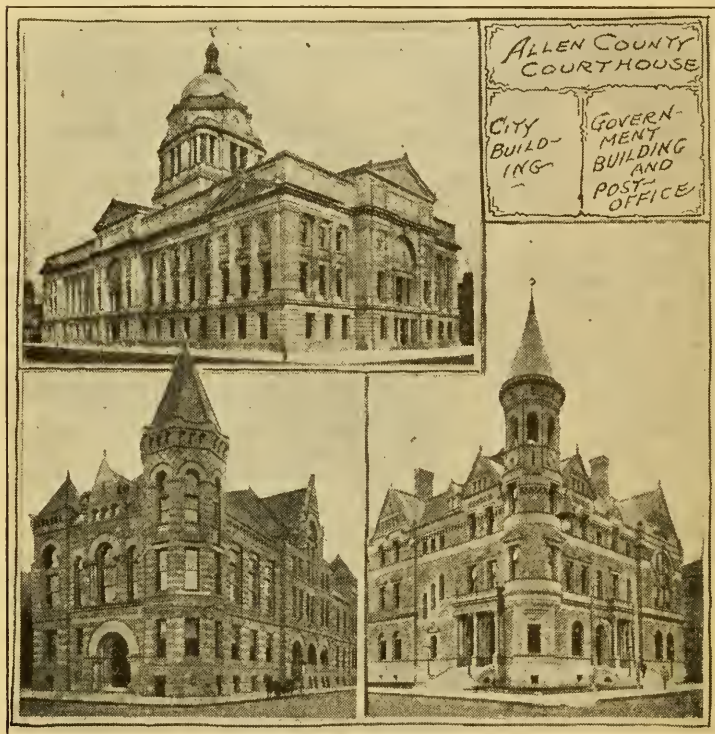
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AND WE CAN PROVE IT.

Located in a rich agricultural section of the country; with seven steam railroads offering superior advantages in freight rates and the best facilities for the manufacturer to market his product; with a labor condition excelled by no other city; with banks that have never known a failure and which offer splendid accommodations to all those entitled to credit, Fort Wayne, a city of good homes and good people, offers manufacturing institutions the best place in the world to locate. We can prove it.

If you want any information about Fort Wayne, do not hesitate to ask

CHAS. L. BEIDERWOLF

Secretary Commercial Club

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

**For the Manufacturer or Jobber who Seeks an
Ideal Location**

For further information on any point, address

CHARLES L. BEIDERWOLF, Secretary Commercial Club of Fort Wayne

This book is packed with facts to prove to the manufacturer and capitalist that Fort Wayne is the best city in the land in which to invest in a location. Here is some condensed information of special value:

Transportation Facilities

A Railroad Center—Fort Wayne has seven important railroads. Three of these are great east-and-west trunk lines; one is an important north-and-south trunk line. Interchange of traffic within the city is afforded by a belt line of railway and connecting tracks which assures the greatest convenience. Receivers and shippers have fast freight service, without transfers, from and to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Toledo, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee and the Straits of Mackinaw. Shippers are afforded lower rates than are enjoyed by the shippers of Chicago or Grand Rapids. Fort Wayne also has five important electric interurban lines. (See "Railroads—Steam" and "Railroads—Interurban Electric.")

Shipping Advantages

(See also "Traffic Bureau, Fort Wayne").

Railroad Freight Service—Fort Wayne enjoys wonderful favor as a freight shipping and receiving point, both as to service and rates. Having direct trunk lines to Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Erie, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and the Straits of Mackinaw, over which merchandise and other commodities in either carload or less-carload quantities receive movement without transferring the less-than-carload freight or turning carload freight over to connecting lines, this city enjoys advantages possessed by no other city in Indiana.

As an illustration, we have next-day delivery to Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago; second-morning delivery to Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and St. Louis.

Solid through cars of merchandise are loaded daily at Fort Wayne to the western lines radiating from Chicago, thus insuring delivery to western roads the day following the shipment. No other city in the central states enjoys this service.

Freight Rates—In regard to freight rates, Fort Wayne is one of the most favored cities in America. For purposes of comparison, the two cities, Chicago, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich., are here used, the first for the reason that it is one of the greatest manufacturing centers in the country; and the second because it is about twice the size of Fort Wayne and maintained largely by its manufacturing establishments. The following table illustrates the fact that Fort Wayne possesses in all cases equal and in some cases superior advantages to either city in the matter of freight rates:

Rates to New York.
(Class and Rate).

From	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth
Fort Wayne	67½	58½	45	31½	27	22½
Grand Rapids	72	62½	48	33½	29	24
Chicago	75	65	50	35	30	25

Rates to New England points are 10 per cent. higher in each class from all of these points than to New York. To Philadelphia they are 2 cents and to Baltimore they are 3 cents less in each class.

To Buffalo and Pittsburgh.
(Class and Rate).

From	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth
Fort Wayne	41	35	26	18	15	12
Grand Rapids	44½	38½	29	20½	17½	14½
Chicago	45	39	30	21	18	15

To Cincinnati.
(Class and Rate).

From	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth
Fort Wayne	33	28½	22	15	12	9½
Grand Rapids	43	36½	27½	19	16	13
Chicago	40	34	25	17	15	12

To New Orleans and the southern and southwestern territory, Fort Wayne enjoys equal rates with Chicago and lower rates than Grand Rapids. To the entire Pacific coast, Fort Wayne has the same rates as Chicago and Grand Rapids have.

The same splendid advantages are enjoyed by Fort Wayne on shipments into this city, affording a lower rate for raw material received, as well as for the distributing of the manufactured product.

Switching Facilities—The switching service within the city of Fort Wayne is very complete and the conditions under which it is performed very liberal. Industries possessing private sidings may have cars delivered to them, or forwarded from them, over any of the railroads entering the city, and the charge for the switching service is almost invariably absorbed by the line receiving the road-haul. This applies not only on freight in carload quantities, but, under so-called "trap-and-ferry-cars" tariffs, applies on freight in less-than-carload quantities with a minimum weight from 6,000 to 10,000 pounds.

This means that a factory desiring to make, say, thirty or forty shipments, the aggregate weight of which reaches the minimum, may load them into a car and have it switched to the line over which the shipments are to be forwarded, that line absorbing the switching charge. This arrangement also applies on inbound less-than-carload business, and results in very material saving in cartage charges.

Interurban Electric Freight Service—Fort Wayne's five important electric interurban lines afford splendid facilities for the handling of freight to nearby points. All lines center at a union station. (See "Railroads, Electric Interurban").

Storage and Warehousing Facilities—Fort Wayne possesses splendid advantages in this regard. Immense modern cold storage and general storage plants have been established and these concerns act as distributors for out-of-town patrons. For information address Secretary of Commercial Club of Fort Wayne.

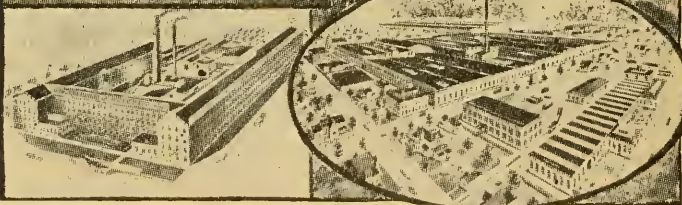
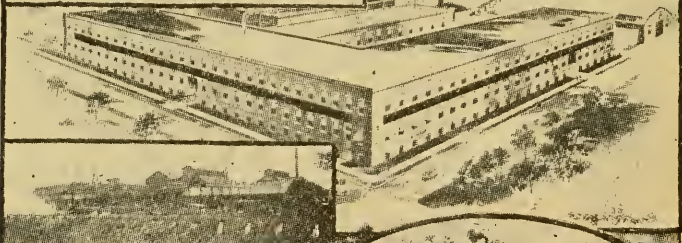
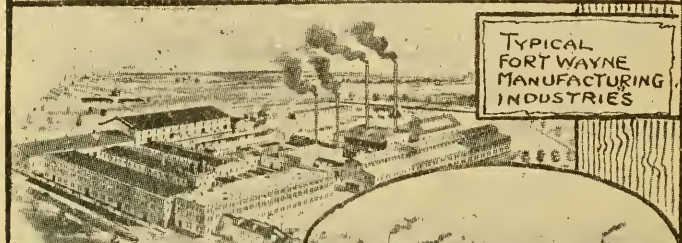
Trucking Facilities—Trucking concerns not only provide excellent trucking service but act also as distributing agents for shippers of goods in carload lots or otherwise to Fort Wayne buyers. The cost of trucking service is about 60 per cent. of that of the Chicago trucking companies. For information address Secretary Commercial Club of Fort Wayne.

Water, Light and Power Rates

Water Rates—Municipal water plant. Minimum meter rate, \$4 per year. Rate, by meter measurement, 10 cents per 1,000 gallons; to consumers of over 1,000 gallons per day, a rate of 6½ cents per 1,000 for all water used over the first 1,000 gallons. A flat rate of \$10 a year is given for the benefit of factories desiring to install automatic sprinkler systems or fire lines for fire protection. (See "Municipal Buildings and Institutions").

Gas Rates—Rate for artificial gas, \$5 cents per 1,000 feet. (See "Indiana Lighting Co.," under "Gas Service").

Electric Lighting and Power Rates—Following are the rates charged by the city for current furnished over the wires of the municipal electric lighting and power plant: For Light—First 50 K. W. H., 8 cents; next 1,000 K. W. H., 5 cents; over 1,000 K. W. H., 3 cents; 10 per cent. off total bill if it is over \$30 per month. For Power—Motors over 15 H. P., 3½ cents per K. W. H. 10 per cent. off of bill if it is



HOMES OF SOME OF THE WORLD-FAMED MADE IN FORT WAYNE PRODUCTS.

over \$30 per month. Additional 10 per cent. off if bill is over \$125 per month. Small motor rate—6 cents first 200 K. W. H.; 5 cents, over 200 K. W. H. (See "Municipal Buildings and Institutions").

Following are the rates charged by the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction Company for current furnished over its wires: For Light—8 cents per K. W. H.. For Power—10 cents per K. W. H. for consumption equivalent to the first 25 hours monthly use of maximum demand; 5 cents per K. W. H. for consumption equivalent to the next 25 hours monthly use of maximum demand; 2 cents per K. W. H. for consumption of equivalent to the last 660 hours monthly use of maximum demand. When the monthly bill is over \$25, the following discounts apply to 5-cent and 2-cent portions of schedule: \$25—10 per cent. discount. \$50—15 per cent. discount. \$75—20 per cent. discount. \$100—25 per cent. discount. \$150—30 per cent. discount. (See "Electric Lighting Service").

Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance Rates—Fire insurance rates in Fort Wayne are lower than the rates in many cities of equal size.

DWELLINGS—The three-year rates on dwelling houses are as follows: Frame, shingle roof, 80 cents. Brick, shingle roof, or frame, slate roof, 70 cents. Brick, slate roof, 60 cents. In some cities the rates are, respectively, \$1, 90 cents and 80 cents.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Business properties and special hazards are now rated according to the Dean Schedule, based upon the classification of the city. Fort Wayne was the first city in Indiana to be advanced to what is known as a No. 3 classification. Since the system of schedule rating was adopted, many improvements have been made to properties for which credits were given in the form of a reduction in the rate. Nearly all of the properties in Fort Wayne are now enjoying a lower rate than was obtainable prior to the adoption of schedule rating. The city now has under consideration the motorizing of its fire department apparatus. When this shall have been accomplished, Fort Wayne will be further advanced to a No. 2 classification, with the resultant effect of a further reduction in fire insurance rates.

Points to Consider

Cheap Factory Sites—Located on the local belt line of railroad, traversing a district which is already the site of many great and growing manufacturing industries, are valuable sites which are available at very low figures. Connections with all railroads. Also good sites in other sections of the city.

Unexcelled Banking Facilities—Fort Wayne has four national banks, three private banks and four trust companies. It has never known a bank failure. Amount of deposits Jan. 1, 1913, \$22,500,000; gain over 1903, \$16,000,000. (For detailed figures, see "Financial Institutions.")

A City of Steady Growth—A reference to the figures showing the growth of postoffice receipts, its industrial advancement and its remarkable development as expressed in cold figures throughout this book, indicates the fact that Fort Wayne is continuing to enjoy a history of splendid progress. For official figures of its growth in population, see "Population of Fort Wayne." Facts along other lines of development may be ascertained through reference to the index, all of which proclaim Fort Wayne as one of the really great cities of the central states.

High-Class Citizenship—Fort Wayne is a city of home-owners. Pauperism is practically unknown. The quality of its thousands of workmen is of a high standard.

Labor Troubles Almost Unknown—Labor troubles are practically unknown in Fort Wayne. John C. Werkman, former president of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, says: "The wage earners are made up largely of men who own their own homes, and a large number have a comfortable sum laid by for a rainy day. This speaks well for the fairness of the employers, as well as for the thrift, industry and economy of the workmen, because it demonstrates the fact that the employers believe in paying fair wages and treating the working-

men right, thereby eliminating trouble and a strife between capital and labor, and clearly shows that employer and employe respect each other, and this makes for the betterment of the city as a whole."

Surrounded by Rich Farming Community—Allen county is the largest county in the state of Indiana. Fort Wayne is its county seat. For information concerning its products in the line of grains, vegetables, live stock, dairying, etc., see "Allen County Statistics."

Information—This book answers hundreds of questions which the manufacturer or capitalist, seeking a location, may ask. However, any point on which further information may be desired will receive the willing attention of the secretary of the Commercial Club of Fort Wayne.

TO ADVERTISERS

An examination of this book will prove to anyone familiar with the publication of books the fact that the printing and binding of such a work, together with other expenses of production, must exceed the price we ask for it—25 cents. We have been able to issue it, however, because of the liberal advertising patronage given by those who are loyal to the interests of Fort Wayne. We believe that the publication of this book will accomplish much in advertising the city of Fort Wayne to the outside world. It has been compiled as a book of real service to everybody, resident and stranger alike. We want to revise it completely for 1915. Nearly every page in the book will be changed by the onward march of things. It will be necessary to re-set the entire work, as it cannot be electrotyped when changes are required. If you like the book and want to support it next season, give us your advertising contract and we will promise to produce a new work, revised in every department and for which there will be a large demand.

Respectfully,
B. J. GRISWOLD,
CHARLES A. PHELPS, Publishers.

FORT WAYNE'S PROGRESS

The steady advancement of Ft. Wayne among the cities of the central states is indicated in facts and figures throughout this book. In addition to the official statements concerning the growth of postal business, and of the great increase in the volume of banking business, the following figures help to show many interesting evidences of a healthy growth of the city:

Ft. Wayne's Population (1825-1913)—The growth of Ft. Wayne is well illustrated in the following figures from the United States census reports, except where estimates have been noted:

1825 (estimated)	200	1870	17,718
1830 (estimated)	300	1880	26,880
1840	2,080	1890	35,393
1850	4,882	1900	45,115
1860	10,388	1910	63,933
		1913 estimated)	78,000

Following are interesting figures, giving, in detail some of the facts concerning the 1910 population census of Ft. Wayne:

Population by wards: First, 6,846. Second, 4,095. Third, 4,097. Fourth, 5,214. Fifth, 5,642. Sixth, 8,600. Seventh, 6,215. Eighth, 7,292. Ninth, 8,019. Tenth, 7,813.

Of the entire population, 63,933, there were 31,433 males and 32,500 females.

Native whites of native parentage, 36,772. Native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, 19,414. Foreign-born whites, 7,204. Negroes, 572. Indians and Chinese, 21.

Of the foreign born whites 95 are natives of Austria, 295 of Canada, 337 of England, 173 of France, 4,051 of Germany, 39 of Holland, 385 of Ireland, 83 of Italy, 391 of Russia, 74 of Scotland, 54 of Sweden, 207 of Switzerland, 62 of Turkey in Asia, 331 of Turkey in Europe, and 177 of other foreign countries.

Males of voting age, 19,678. By wards: First, 1,951. Second, 1,554. Third, 1,644. Fourth, 1,711. Fifth, 1,788. Sixth, 2,458. Seventh, 1,831. Eighth, 2,075. Ninth, 2,368. Tenth, 2,298. Of the total, 9,702 were native whites of native parentage; 5,964 were native whites of foreign or mixed parentage; 3,785 were foreign born whites; 2,459 were naturalized, and 215 were negroes. (see "Voters of Ft. Wayne").

Fort Wayne's Industrial Progress—The following figures tell the story of Fort Wayne's industrial progress. The figures for 1880, 1890, 1905 and 1910 are from the official census of the United States government. The figures for 1913 are from two sources: R. G. Dun & Co. furnished the figures representing the amount of capital invested in manufacturing enterprises; Secretary Chas. L. Biederwolf, of the Commercial Club of Fort Wayne, provided the remaining figures under the date, 1913. The estimate for 1913 was made in October.

	1880	1890	1905	1910	1913
Pop.	26,880	45,115	55,000	63,933	78,000
Fact'y Employees	2,800	7,255	8,662	11,989	14,225
Capital Invested	\$2,352,000	\$9,203,000	\$12,363,000	\$20,346,000	\$22,364,000
Wages Paid	...	2,928,000	3,595,000	5,023,000	6,500,000
Salaries Paid	...	631,000	978,000	1,795,000	2,225,000
Product Value..	5,816,924	12,525,000	14,011,000	23,687,000	28,000,000

Factory Products—The following figures give the names of the principal products of the Ft. Wayne factories, the number of establishments of each kind, and the value of the product for the year ending Jan. 1, 1910: Bread and other bakery products, 15 (\$1,021,000); carriages and wagons and materials, 10 (\$140,000); confectionery, 6 (\$210,000); flour mill and grist mill products, 5 (\$503,000); foundry and machine shop products, 20 (\$4,878,000); leather goods, 4 (\$85,000); lumber and lumber products, 13 (\$1,263,000); marble and stone works, 6 (\$91,000); patent medicines, etc., 10 (\$244,000); printing and publishing, 20 (\$728,000); tobacco manufactures, 32 (\$355,000); other industries, 89 (\$14,169,000).

Public Improvement in Ten Years—While much of the construction of sidewalks has been done under private contract, the following official statement of the city civil engineer showing the cost of public improvements that passed through his office during the period of ten years ending Jan. 1 1913, is enlightening: Street paving, \$1,668,694.60. Alley paving, \$24,098.21. Street grading, \$16,408.91. Alley grading, \$900.30. Cement sidewalks, \$235,137.93. Sewers, \$210,752.83. Total in ten years, \$2,155,992.78.

Manufacturing Industries—Attention is called to the list of manufacturing enterprises (See "Manufacturing Industries," in Index), which gives the name of each concern, the location, the best means of reaching the manufactory, and the general line of product.

Building Permits—Herewith is given a record of building permits issued by the city of Ft. Wayne during a period of seventeen years. It proves two facts: That the city's material growth has been steady and of large proportions; and that the quality of the structures erected has grown better with the passage of the years:

Year	No. of Permits	Amount	Year	No. of Permits	Amount
1896	299	\$ 717,555	1905	535	\$ 906,456
1897	288	249,681	1906	523	944,810
1898	280	353,109	1907	504	1,192,630
1899	359	353,280	1908	353	1,410,063
1900	414	562,285	1909	501	1,486,275
1901	422	564,796	1910	753	1,628,020
1902	528	1,149,121	1911	760	1,908,020
1903	664	886,040	1912	830	2,820,160
1904	476	687,819			
			Total	8,489	\$17,820,120

Some Big Payrolls—Authentic figures secured from the financial institutions of the city show that the five largest employers of labor in Ft. Wayne have a combined monthly payroll of \$670,000, amounting to \$8,040,000 paid in 1913 to industrious people who live and work in this city. These employers are: The Pennsylvania Company, employing 3,500; monthly payroll, \$330,000. The Wayne Knitting Mills, employing 2,400; monthly payroll, \$65,000. The Bass Foundry and Machine Company, employing 1,500; monthly payroll, \$50,000. S. F. Bowser & Co., employing 1,400; monthly payroll, \$80,000; General Electric Works (two plants), employing 3,000; monthly payroll, \$145,000.

Jobbing Interests—Ft. Wayne is a great distributing center. Fortunate in its location as the metropolis of a large and rich section of north-eastern Indiana, northwestern Ohio and southeastern Michigan, and favored with its seven steam railways and five electric interurbans, it commands an outlet which enables its jobbers to reach quickly every point in a splendid buying territory. Quick to realize these advantages, jobbers and wholesalers have established here jobbing and wholesale houses of a higher order and of a greater variety of lines than can be found in any other city of its size in America. An army of traveling men resides in Ft. Wayne. (See "Wholesale and Jobbing Houses").

Retail Trade—Every class and kind of higher-grade retail trade is represented in Ft. Wayne. Its retail stores are modern, and active, friendly spirit of competition provides the people of Ft. Wayne and a large outlying district with advantages which hold the trade at home. The leading retail houses are represented by membership in the Ft. Wayne Retail Merchants' Association, which does much to maintain the retail business on a high plane.

Export Trade—A careful study of the list of manufacturing industries in this book reveals the fact that the factories of Ft. Wayne give to the world a vast variety of the necessities and conveniences of life. Through the ever-increasing demand for these manufactured products, the name of this city is carried to all parts of the United States and to all of the important centers of Europe, Asia, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Japan, and many of the smaller islands of the sea, as well as to Canada, Mexico, Central America and South America. During 1912, no less than 75,000 tons, or 4,500 carloads of Ft. Wayne-made goods were sent to foreign points. These lines include pianos and player pianos, washing machines, hardwood lumber, iron castings, handles, automobile rims and specialties, engines, machinery, wagons, car wheels, road-making machinery, gas-making machinery and gas holders, electrical machinery and apparatus, safety valves, self-measuring oil tanks and pumps, flour, furs, pulleys, and cooperage products. (See "Manufacturing Industries").

Taxation, Rate of—Taxpayers of Ft. Wayne and Allen county pay a lower rate than that of any other county in the state of Indiana, with one single exception. The rate in Allen county is \$2.75 on each \$100 assessed valuation, divided as follows: City, \$1.16; county and state, \$.80; school and township, \$.79. Taxes are payable as follows: First installment, on or before the first Monday in May; second installment, on or before the first Monday of November.

Property Valuation—At the beginning of 1913, the county auditor reported the assessed valuation of the taxable property within the city at \$35,220,470, exclusive of \$1,857,510 mortgage exemptions. Valuation of lands and lots in Ft. Wayne lying within Wayne township, \$13,901,240; within Washington township, \$550,230; within Adams township, \$487,920; total, \$14,939,390. Valuation of improvements in Ft. Wayne lying within Wayne township, \$13,685,710; within Washington township, \$513,550; within Adams township, \$302,480; total, \$14,501,740. Valuation of personal property in Ft. Wayne, lying within Wayne township, \$7,190,500; within Washington township, \$255,290; within Adams township, \$191,060; total, \$7,636,850. Mortgage exemptions in city: Wayne township, \$1,725,620; Washington township, \$86,650; Adams township, \$45,240. The polls in the city number 12,031, of which 10,826 are in Wayne township, 725 in Washington township and 544 in Adams township.

The following table shows the figures representing the valuation of Ft. Wayne property, during a period of 30 years, together with the city tax levy on each \$100 of assessed valuation for each year.

1875	\$16,262,425	\$1.20	1894	20,833,910	1.10
1876	16,228,280	1.20	1895	21,771,870	1.10
1877	14,046,300	1.15	1896	22,753,74095
1878	14,265,305	1.05	1897	22,712,22095
1879	13,576,865	1.00	1898	22,583,12592 1/4
1880	13,818,775	1.00	1899	22,839,36095
1881	13,741,080	1.00	1900	23,845,00094
1882	14,693,870	1.00	1901	23,984,54095
1883	14,822,870	1.00	1902	24,844,385	1.00
1884	15,286,795	1.00	1903	25,357,525	1.00
1885	15,661,960	1.00	1904	27,040,370	1.00
1886	15,747,575	1.00	1905	27,952,145	1.00
1887	16,029,095	1.00	1906	28,113,120	1.00
1888	16,439,175	1.00	1907	28,608,160	1.10
1889	16,830,275	1.00	1909	30,946,740	1.10
1890	18,949,530	1.15	1910	31,439,360	1.10
1891	19,629,540	1.10	1911	31,681,520	1.08
1892	19,402,930	1.10	1912	36,087,310	1.12
1893	20,021,375	1.10	1913	37,077,980	1.16

Real Estate Movement—The prosperity of Ft. Wayne is reflected in the always active and healthy condition of its real estate market. Although a vast area of territory, comprising about 300 new additions, representing about 11,000 building lots, has been platted within the past ten years, there is a constant demand for building sites. Good renting property is always in demand, though most of the workers of Ft. Wayne prefer to own their homes. Within recent years, hundreds of homes have been established by building concerns of large proportions. Property values are increasing steadily, and in some sections these values have doubled within the past five years. It has been found that the average number of residences erected from 1900 to 1910, was about 400 per year. The actual number of building permits issued during the year 1912 was 830 (See "Building Permits"), and of this total number 451 were for the erection of homes, accommodating a new population of about 2,000. A conservative estimate of the value of the new homes built during 1912 would place the figure at \$1,500,000. The entire valuation of buildings erected during the year, according to the record of the office of the board of public works was \$2,820,160, leaving a balance for other improvements of \$1,320,160. A higher grade of buildings is seen each year, and during 1913 a vast number of handsome bungalows and other houses of modern design are the rule. Real estate men report that their calculations are based upon the necessity of accommodating a new yearly population of 2,000 at the present time.

Center of Manufacturing—The U. S. census of 1910 established the geographical center of manufacturing industries at a point ten miles directly west of Ft. Wayne.

FORT WAYNE CITY GOVERNMENT

Note—At the time of going to press with this book, Mayor-elect Wm. J. Hosey had not announced his appointments to city offices. The following directory gives the incumbents up to the time Mayor Hosey assumed his office January 1, 1914. For the results of the city election held Nov. 4, 1913, see back of insert map.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT—

Mayor—Elected every four years. Incumbent, Jesse Grice, (Rep.).

Clerk—Elected every four years. Incumbent, Wm. T. Jeffries, (Rep.).

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE—

City Controller—Appointed by mayor. Incumbent, W. S. Cutshall.

Deputy City Controller—Incumbent, Theophile J. Kucher.

City Treasurer—Elected every two years; holds dual position of city treasurer and county treasurer. Incumbent, J. Herman Bueter.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS—

Board of Public Works—Composed of three members, appointed by mayor; bi-partisan. Incumbents, G. A. Schwegman, E. J. Lennon and G. H. Loesch (succeeding F. T. Benoy, resigned). Following act under direction of this board:

SUPT. OF STREETS—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, Elmer E. Bisel.

CITY CIVIL ENGINEER—Appointed by mayor. Incumbent, Frank M. Randall.

ASSISTANT CITY CIVIL ENGINEER—Appointed by mayor. Incumbent, Wendel W. Chaffin.

CLERK OF CITY CIVIL ENGINEER—Appointed by mayor. Incumbent, Victor Kalteyer.

CITY BUILDING INSPECTOR—Appointed by board of public works, with approval of city council. Incumbent, Philip Wyss.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC PLANT—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, Frank Dix.

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, Henry W. Becker.

SECRETARY OF WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, Martin J. Detzer.

SUPT. GARBAGE CREMATORY—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, Homer Krick.

CHIEF ENGINEER OF WATER WORKS—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, John McKean.

CHIEF ENGINEER ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, Henry Zauner.

POUNDMASTER—Appointed by board of public works. Incumbent, Wm. Brownsberger.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW—

City Attorney—Appointed by mayor. Incumbent, Harry G. Hogan.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS—

Board of Park Commissioners—Appointed by mayor. Incumbents, David N. Foster, president; Louis Fox, vice-president; Louis W. Dorn, E. F. Yarnelle. Following act under direction of this board:

SUPERINTENDENT OF PARKS—Appointed by board of park commissioners. Incumbent, A. W. Goers.

CITY FORESTER—Appointed by board of park commissioners. Incumbent, Carl J. Getz.

PARK ENGINEER—Appointed by board of park commissioners. Incumbent, Marriott Price.

SECRETARY OF PARK BOARD—Appointed by board of park commissioners. Incumbent, Chas. J. Steiss.

CHIEF OF BUREAU OF STATISTICS—Appointed by board of park commissioners. Incumbent, Miss Lillian C. Busch.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT—Appointed by board of park commissioners. Incumbent, George E. Kessler.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY—

Board of Public Safety—Appointed by mayor; bi-partisan; consists of three members. Incumbents, J. C. Hutzell, chairman; Marlon B. Johnson, W. D. Henderson. Following act under direction of this board:

POLICE DEPARTMENT—(See "Police Department"). Superintendent, Dayton F. Abbott.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—(See "Fire Department"). Superintendent, Henry Hilbrecht.

CITY WEIGHMASTER—Appointed by board of public safety. Incumbent, John H. Cook.

CITY MARKET MASTER—Appointed by board of park commissioners. Incumbent, Loren D. Ward.

CITY SEALER (INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES)—Appointed by board of public safety. Incumbent, C. B. Tolan. (See "Inspection of Weights and Measures").

SECRETARY BOARD OF PUBLIC SAFETY—Appointed by board. Incumbent, Miss Winifred Spalding.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHARITIES—

Board of Public Health and Charities—Appointed by mayor; composed of three members. Incumbents, Dr. H. A. Duemling, president; Dr. Eric Crull, secretary; Dr. H. O. Bruggeman. Following act under direction of this board:

SANITARY POLICE OFFICERS—(See "Sanitary Police Inspection").

CITY MEAT AND DAIRY INSPECTOR—(See "Meat and Dairy Inspection"). Superintendent, Dr. Geo. W. Gillie.

CLERK OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHARITIES—Appointed by board of public health and charities. Incumbent, Miss Anna K. Sullivan.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT—

Common Council—Consists of fifteen members, one from each of the city's ten wards, and five councilmen-at-large; elected by popular vote every four years. Chooses its own executive officers; city clerk acts as clerk of council. Incumbents—Councilmen-at-large, Allen Hamilton, Gustave F. Rogge, Chas. E. Welch, John J. Bauer, and Gottlieb Haller. Wards—1st, C. J. Dittoe; 2d, Frank E. Bougher; 3d, Dr. B. Van Sweringen; 4th, Louis S. C. Schroeder; 5th, Harry Pfleger; 6th, E. A. Wagner; 7th, B. Frank Sarver; 8th, Peter M. Braun; 9th, Herman Strodel; 10th, Henry W. Felger. President of Council, Louis S. C. Schroeder.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT—

City Court (Police Court)—(See "City Court").

JUDGE OF CITY COURT—Elected every four years. Incumbent, J. Frank Mungovan, (Rep.).

City Finances—Following is a summary of the statement of the city controller, Jan. 1, 1913:

DISBURSEMENTS—Total disbursements for ten years: 1903, \$277,120.76; 1904, \$292,009.17; 1905, \$292,937.76; 1906, \$271,612.46; 1907, \$336,629.94; 1908, \$510,093.28; 1909, \$381,518.47; 1910, \$476,128.53; 1911, \$464,830.07; 1912, \$486,363.19. Total, \$3,789,246.63. Average per year, \$378,924.67. General fund disbursements for each of the ten years: 1903, \$237,792.53; 1904, \$267,737.04; 1905, \$263,672.79; 1906, \$253,320.16; 1907, \$261,631.33; 1908, \$29,942.27; 1909, \$263,660.39; 1910, \$313,677.10; 1911, \$341,987.94; 1912, \$399,185.68. Total, \$2,907,607.23. Average per year, \$290,760.72. Total disbursements in special funds for ten years: 1903, \$29,382.23; 1904, \$24,272.13; 1905, \$29,264.97; 1906, \$18,292.30; 1907, \$71,998.61; 1908, \$211,151.01; 1909, \$117,858.08; 1910, \$162,451.43; 1911, \$122,842.13; 1912, \$87,177.51. Total, \$881,636.40. Average per year, \$88,163.64. Of the total disbursements for the year 1912, \$22,240.34 was spent on street cleaning and \$27,720.07 on street repair. The city's portion of the cost of new paving work was \$43,777.32. For interest on bonds for various improvements the city paid \$24,091, from Jan. 1, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1913.

RECEIPTS—For the year ending Jan. 1, 1913, the receipts of money by the city, from all sources, were \$401,517.11; which added to cash on hand made a total of \$547,210.20. From tax collections, \$309,533.19; from all other sources, \$91,983.92, including \$58,791.45 from liquor licenses.

Following is a summary of the report of the city controller for the first half of the year 1913: General Fund: Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1913, \$145,317.99; sundry receipts, \$52,332.13; tax receipts, \$168,374.03; total, \$366,024.15. Disbursements from the general fund, \$193,282.07, leaving a balance in the general fund of \$172,742.08.

—Special Funds: Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1913, \$239,773.52; sundry receipts, \$75,626.96; tax receipts, \$58,076.84; total, \$373,477.32. Disbursements, \$72,654.71; balance, \$300,822.61. —Special Funds: Electric light plant fund, \$11,650.59; Lewis Street Pavement Guaranty fund, \$152.40; monument fund, \$11,427.47; park fund, \$1,630.73; sinking fund, \$152,288.12; police pension fund, \$1,952.16; firemen's pension fund, \$1,952.16; garbage plant fund, \$3,904.33; Traction company emergency fund, \$150.00; street special, \$6,370.08; track elevation, \$109,344.57; total, \$300,822.61.

City Employees—Over 400 employees, receiving an annual total in salaries and wages of \$270,000, are on the city payroll. Of these, 61 are in the police department, receiving \$59,000; the firemen receive \$76,000; officers and clerks of the city receive \$34,710.

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Curtains, Draperies
Wall Paper, Dinner-
ware, Fancy China
Glassware, House-
furnishings

Street Paving (Also Alleys)—Total mileage of street paving as reported by city civil engineer on Jan. 1, 1913, was 61¼ miles, of which 37 miles are asphalt, 22½ are brick, and 1¾ are tarvia. During 1912, a total of 124,677 square yards of street pavement, or 7.15 miles were laid, at a cost of \$292,343.06. Of the total, 4.095 miles were asphalt, costing \$164,269.93; 1.665 miles brick, costing \$83,064; 1.301 miles asphaltic concrete, costing \$43,180.12, and .088 of a mile tarvia, costing \$1,828.40. The city has 4.33 miles of paved alleys, the amount spent for this purpose in 1912 being \$5,329.

Cement Sidewalks—Total mileage of cement walks, according to report of city civil engineer, Jan. 1, 1913, was 59 miles. Of this amount, 6.114 miles, varying in width from 5 to 7 feet, were laid under public contract in 1912, at a cost of \$22,990.47. Six miles were laid under private contract, at a cost of \$20,609.16. Total cost, \$43,599.63.

Sewers—Total length of sewers, as reported by city civil engineer Jan. 1, 1913, was 99½ miles, varying in diameter from 10 to 72 inches. Of this amount, 4.84 miles of sewers were constructed in 1912, at a cost of \$30,807.91.

Inspection of Weights and Measures—The City Sealer, acting under the supervision of the board of public safety, inspects all measures and scales used in the sale of merchandise. The 68th General Assembly (1913) made it obligatory upon the councils of cities of 50,000 or over to cause the board of safety to appoint an inspector of weights and measures, to serve during good behavior. C. Barry Tolan was the first appointee of the board, 1912.

Building Inspection—The city building inspector, acting under the authority of the department of public safety, enforces the rigid state and local laws governing the construction and remodeling of all buildings. During 1912 building permits to the number of 830 were issued; cost of buildings, \$2,820,160.

Meat and Dairy Inspection—Operated under supervision of department of public health. Superintendent supervises such slaughter houses as have no regular government inspector; also inspects all meats shipped in. Inspects method of production and delivery of milk; inspects all hotels, restaurants, bakeries and confectioneries. His added title of Deputy State Veterinarian enables him to quarantine tuberculin cattle and take necessary measures to prevent spread of disease. Meat and dairy inspector, Dr. Geo. W. Gillie, appointed, 1911.

Garbage Disposal (Cost of)—During ten years ending Jan. 1, 1913, the city paid out \$118,575.39 for the collection and disposal of garbage, the amounts per year being as follows: 1903, \$9,316.00; 1904, \$11,893.67; 1905, \$9,362.31; 1906, \$9,338.19; 1907, \$9,498.27; 1908, \$10,550.90; 1909, \$10,374.62; 1910, \$11,960.52; 1911, \$14,485.60; 1912, \$21,795.31. Average, \$11,857.54.

Garbage Crematory—Clinton and Fourth, near north end of Clinton-st bridge crossing St. Mary's river; 1 sq. e. and 6 sq. n. of c. h. Original cost, \$8,000; site was formerly an abandoned city gravel pit. Garbage is collected and burned under the supervision of department of public health.

Street Cleaning (Cost of)—During ten years, ending Jan. 1, 1913, the city paid a total of \$161,574.30 for the cleaning of the streets. The amounts per year are as follows: 1903, \$11,293.43; 1904, \$12,913.62; 1905, \$14,207.92; 1906, \$12,507.60; 1907, \$15,197.53; 1908, \$17,271.48; 1909, \$16,937.26; 1910, \$19,168.72; 1911, \$19,936.40; 1912, \$22,240.34. Average per year, \$16,157.43.

Sanitary Police Inspection—Three officers, acting under the supervision of the department of public health, respond to all complaints of bad sanitary conditions and take necessary action to relieve conditions.

City Scales—Clinton, 2 sq. n. of E. Superior; 1 sq. e. and 4 sq. n. of c. h. In charge of city weighmaster. Here, also, is the city wholesale market for hay and grain.

City "Dump"—East of Clinton, entrance two sq. n. of E. Superior; 1 sq. e. and 4 sq. n. of c. h.

BEAUTY SPOTS IN FORT WAYNE PARKS



PARKS

During the past few years, Ft. Wayne's interest in city parks has received renewed impetus through the great civic improvement wave which brought about the organization of the central and affiliated civic improvement associations; this has enabled the Board of Park Commissioners, of four members, to carry forward its work with wonderful success. A park civil engineer and assistants have been added to the force and a city forester who devotes his attention to the care of the fruit, ornamental and shade trees, performs his work under the direction of the Board of Park Commissioners. The fact that the three rivers—St. Mary's, St. Joseph and Maumee—form a junction near the heart of the city, enables the city to provide features in its parks which would otherwise be impossible. The total park area is 227 acres. An elaborate system of boulevard connections and river bank improvement is now being carried forward.

Swinney Park—W. Main car to Mechanics; 1 sq. s. to entrance over footbridge. Or Jefferson car to Garden-st. terminus; entrance at immediate left. Automobiles or carriages, due west on Washington-Bd.-West. City's second largest park, 45.1 acres, the generous gift to Ft. Wayne of the late Col. Thomas W. Swinney. Features: Flowing artesian well, artificial lake, island, a wealth of plants, flowers, shrubs and ornamental trees; half-mile automobile speedway, immense picnic grounds, Japanese pavilion, tennis courts, baseball fields. St. Mary's river flows on west, north and portion of east borders. Many great public gatherings held here. Park entrances are about 1 mi. from downtown.

Lawton Park—Spy Run car at Transfer Corner to entrance. Park faces Spy Run-av in district known as Spy Run, so named from famous creek which traverses it. Oldest of Ft. Wayne parks. Name changed from North Side Park to Lawton Park in honor of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, whose boyhood and youth were spent here where he enlisted for the civil war; he lost his life in the Philippine campaign. Park contains 31.5 acres. Fronting the entrance is the monument to the sons of Allen county who lost their lives in the civil war. Park contains greenhouses which supply all the city parks with their plants and flowers. Features: Spy Run creek, war relics, baseball diamonds, tennis courts.

McCulloch Park—Broadway car to Swinney-av. Or Belt Line car, in either direction, to same. One of the most popular and beautiful of the smaller parks; 4 acres. Beautiful landscape gardening. Features: Large central fountain; unmarked grave of Former Governor Bigger.

Reservoir Park—South Wayne car to Creighton-av; 1 sq. e. Or Pontiac car to Creighton-av; 1 sq. e. Most popular of southside parks, especially in winter when its large artificial lake attracts thousands of skaters. Features: Large plateau-like reservoir for city water, top of which, overlooking the city, is reached by stairway on east side of incline; artificial lake, islands, flowers, trees and shrubs. Area, 13 acres, including four city squares and space of intersecting streets. City's first public swimming pool installed here.

Weisser Park—Pontiac car to Hanna; 3 sq. s. New park containing hundreds of stately trees; popular for picnics and celebrations. Area, 14.6 acres.

Lakeside Park—Lakeside car to Crescent-av (entrance). Remarkably attractive new park. Area, 30 acres. Features: Delta Lake, rustic bridges, large trees, shrubs, flowers. Maumee river flows to the south of park.

Hayden Park—East Main car to cor. E. Jefferson and Harmer. Area, a little over 1 acre. Features: Central fountain, trees and flowers.

Foster Park—Broadway car to St. Mary's river bridge; 3 sq. s. along river. The gift to the city of Hon. Samuel M. Foster and Col. D. N. Foster (the latter president of the Board of Park Commissioners. Largest of the city parks; area, 62 acres. Beautiful natural forest, extending a distance of 2 mi. along St. Mary's river. Popular place for immense gatherings.

Williams Park—Pontiac car to cor. Pontiac and Calhoun; transfer to South Calhoun short line (or walk, 2 sq. s.). Small triangular park, gift of Mr. Henry M. Williams and Mary Hamilton Williams. Area, a little less than 1 acre. Handsome little park.

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Old Fort Park—Four sq. east of c. h., on E. Main, corner Old Fort Place (as the extreme eastern square of E. Main-st is called) and Clay. Or take East Main car to Lafayette; 1 sq. e. This little triangular piece—one-fifth of an acre—is the most treasured bit of Ft. Wayne ground, speaking in an historical sense, as it marks a portion of the area occupied by the crude stockade erected by Gen. Anthony Wayne in 1794, and which marked the beginning of the supremacy of the whites. (See "Old Fort Wayne, Site of" under "Historic Places.")

Thieme Park and Drive—West Main car to Rockhill. Beautified stretch of river bank at east end of Main-st bridge crossing St. Mary's river. Theodore F. Thieme, a leading manufacturer and public spirited citizen, improved the spot marking the park, at his personal expense, as an example of river beautification. Drive connects this point with Swinney Park. (See "Thieme Tablet").

Hirons Park—Ft. W. & Springfield Interurban line, Stop No. 2. Area, a little less than 1 acre, located at Piqua-av, Fairfax and Warsaw.

Vesey Park—Centlivre car or Robison Park car at Transfer Corner to point of turning off N. Clinton-st; 2 sq. n. on Parkway-av. Located in Irvington Park addition, between N. Clinton and L. S. & M. S. R. R. tracks. Area, 5 acres. Features: Large picnic grounds, beautiful grove, Spy Run creek flowing entirely through the park. Gift to the city by John H. Vesey estate.

Pontiac Place Park—Pontiac car to Walton-av (Anthony-bd). Area, 1½ acres; donated to city by Pontiac Place Improvement Co.; tract lies along north side of Pontiac Place addition.

Rockhill Park—Broadway car to Taylor; transfer to Taylor car; get off at Morris; 5 sq. n. Area, 12 acres; lies just outside city limits; city will possess it as soon as lines are extended to include it. Heavily wooded.

Camp Allen Park—West Main car to Mechanic; 3 sq. s. Area, 3 acres; purchased by city in 1912; lies along St. Mary's river opposite Washington-bd entrance to Swinney Park. Marks the site of soldiers' camp during civil war.

Orff Park—West Main car to Rockhill. Triangular, unimproved spot, very small, separated from Thieme Park and Drive by Rockhill-st.

Broadway Parkway—Extends along St. Mary's river between Broadway and St. Mary's river, south of Broadway bridge on Bluffton road. Broadway car to terminus.

Centlivre Park—Private amusement park. (See "Places of Amusement.")

Robison Park—Most attractive park in Indiana, private ownership. (See "Places of Amusement.")

Germania Park—Private Amusement park. (See "Places of Amusement").

Historical Note—In 1863, the city purchased from Henry Seymour for \$800, the little triangular piece of ground to which was given the name, Old Fort Park, marking the site of the stockade erected by Gen. Wayne in 1794. Henry M. Williams placed an iron fence about it and erected a flagpole.—In January, 1866, for \$35,000, part of the present Lawton Park (first called City Park and later Northside Park) was purchased from William Fleming, S. B. Bond, C. D. Bond, W. H. Jones, Hugh B. Reed, Henry J. Rudisill and J. W. Dawson; balance was bought in 1866 and in 1881 from Nathan Mettler, for \$1,775; total cost, \$37,255. Part of this area was in 1872 sold to the L. S. & M. S. railroad.—Hayden Park was a donation from Eliza Hanna Hayden, in 1866, following the purchase by the city of six lots for \$4,500, from H. W. Hanna, S. D. Hanna, Jessie E. Bond and C. H. Hanna.—Reservoir Park was purchased in 1880 from Andrew and Montgomery Hamilton for \$24,000.—McCulloch Park was a gift from Hon. Hugh McCulloch and Susan McCulloch, in 1886.—Williams Park was given to the city by Henry M. and Mary Hamilton Williams, in 1890.—The city purchased Orff Park in 1892 at the time the location of Main street was changed.—In his will, the late Thomas W. Swinney devised to the city in fee simple in trust (under certain conditions) the property now composing most of Swinney Park; it was provided that his children should enjoy the use of the grounds as long as they or any of them should live. On June 1, 1893, an agreement between the children and the city gave the city immediate use of the park by the payment of an annual rental of \$600 and taxes. The city added 11½ acres to the tract, purchased from S. C. Evans and H. W. Y. Porter for \$8,200; total cost, including rental, to 1913, \$20,200.—The original plat of Lakeside Park



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was acquired from the Ft. Wayne Land and Improvement Co. for \$5,000; in 1908, the Forest Park Co., through the effort of its secretary-manager, Louis F. Curdes, gave 3½ blocks and a boulevard strip; in 1912, the Boulevard Realty Co. gave one lot, and the city bought the Parham property for \$2,800. Total cost, \$7,800.—Thieme Drive and Park were acquired through condemnation proceedings in 1909, for \$3,578.55; the park was improved by Theodore Thieme, for \$7,000.—Weisser Park was bought in 1909 from Magdalena Weisser, for \$10,500.—Foster Park was a gift to the city by Col. D. N. and Hon. S. M. Foster, in 1912.—Vesey Park was donated to the city by the widow of the late John H. Vesey, in 1912.—Rockhill Park will be given to the city as soon as the boundaries are extended to include it within the city limits.—Since 1909, the city has received substantial park gifts from the Ft. Wayne Land and Improvement Co., A. R. Hiron, the Pontiac Place Co., H. R. Freeman, M. G. Beaver, R. L. Romy, S. S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rockhill and others.

Renewed interest in city parks dates from 1888. In 1911 a state law was enacted to give the board of park commissioners powers to establish parks, boulevards and playgrounds to be paid for by a tax on benefited property, such tax not to exceed a total of 15 per cent. of the value of the land, exclusive of improvements; a bonding privilege is provided, if the assessment exceeds \$10. No work can be done without the consent of a majority of resident property owners. The board is limited to the expenditure of \$50,000 per year.

Park Commissioners—Pursuant to an act of the legislature in 1906, the Department of Public Parks was established, its members being appointed to serve one, two, three and four years. The present membership, 1913, is: President, D. N. Foster (serving third term); vice president, Louis Fox (serving second term); Louis W. Dorn, and E. F. Yarnelle. Former members serving since 1905, Oscar W. Tresselt, Ferdinand Meier and Joseph W. Singmaster.

Civic Improvement Associations—In 1909, the Commercial Club of Ft. Wayne, through a recommendation from its president, H. C. Rockhill, took action along all lines of civic betterment, and a committee was named to give special attention to the matter of parks, and river purification and beautification; C. H. Worden and R. B. Hanna headed this committee. Prof. Chas. Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, was engaged for a series of practical lectures on municipal improvements, and Charles Mulford Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., was engaged to make an exhaustive investigation and a comprehensive report, with recommendations, of the physical condition of the city; the expense was borne partly by private subscription and partly by a fund given by the city council to the park board. The organization of a central Civic Improvement Association with several affiliated associations formed in various parts of the city placed the movement on a sure footing. All are doing splendid work.

River Front Commission—The city council, responding to expressed public sentiment, created a River Front Commission composed as follows: For the city at large—Mayor Jesse Grice; for the city council—J. J. Bauer, H. W. Felger and B. F. Sarver; for the board of public works—F. T. Benoy; for the board of park commissioners—Oscar W. Tresselt; for the city engineering department—F. M. Randall; for the citizens generally—C. H. Worden, L. D. Redding and R. B. Hanna. For the use of this commission, a sum of 4¼ cents on each \$100 assessed property valuation was levied. The first step taken was the engagement of George E. Kessler, of St. Louis and Kansas City, a world-famous landscape architect and engineer, to supervise the great work of revising the park system and beautifying the river banks. Metcalf & Eddy, sewer experts, engaged by the board of public works, worked in harmony with other elements to bring about desired conditions.

River Improvement Association—During the last week in March, 1913, disastrous floods throughout the middle and central states caused the loss of millions of dollars in property, as well as many lives. Fort Wayne, though suffering but slightly in comparison with many other cities of the devastated region, experienced enough loss from the overflow of its rivers to take immediate steps to prevent future trouble. On April 1, an association was formed, with the following executive com-

FORT WAYNE GIVES MUCH ATTENTION TO THE WELFARE OF THE CHILDREN

BOYS' SECTION—
GULDIN PLAYGROUND



AN EXHIBITION
DRILL—
GULDIN
PLAYGROUND



SKATING—
RESERVOIR PARK



GIRLS' SECTION—
GULDIN
PLAYGROUND



mittee: Senator S. B. Fleming (president), Robert E. Kelly (secretary), Wm. M. Griffin, Chas. McCulloch, W. D. Henderson, Frank B. Taylor, Theodore F. Thieme, John B. Reuss and H. C. Rockhill. Mr. Thieme, unable to serve was succeeded by Timothy Foohey. The association secured the immediate appropriation of \$5,000 by the city council for the employment of competent engineers to make a preliminary investigation of river conditions, to work under the direction of City Engineer F. M. Randall. On April 24, Maj. J. C. Oakes and Capt. J. J. Kingman, of the United States war department, visited the city while on a general tour of all states affected by the flood of the preceding month. Dr. G. C. Elliott, chief engineer of the department of agriculture, and Engineer S. H. McCrary visited the city during the same month. The extensive plans for the work of improvement await the complete recommendations of the engineers.

Park Finances—For the year ending Jan. 1, 1913: Total receipts, and balance of \$3,290.67 on hand Jan. 1, 1912, \$45,824.15. Total disbursements, \$40,457.07.

City Forestry Department—Under control of Board of Park Commissioners, government building. E. Berry and Clinton, 1½ sq. e. of c. h. on Berry. Forestry department established April 2, 1912, with Carl J. Getz as city forester. Force of trained men and modern equipment carry forward splendid work in tree planting, care of trees and instructing the public. Department was more than self-sustaining the first year; cost of operating, \$3,407; receipts and stock on hand, \$3,568. A municipal nursery is maintained by this department. (See "Municipal Tree Nursery").

Municipal Tree Nursery—South of Spy Run creek in Vesey Park (See "Vesey Park"). Established in the fall of 1912. Seedling trees are grown and other work of propagation carried forward. Capacity, 4,000 trees. Under control of department of forestry. (See "City Forestry Department"). Tree nursery also operated in connection with Lawton Park.

Municipal Greenhouses—In Lawton Park (See "Lawton Park"). In these large greenhouses are raised the thousands of plants and flowers used each year in the beautification of the city parks. Over 150,000 plants raised each year.

Swimming Pools—In the summer of 1913, the agitation for free public bathing and swimming pools to be made a part of the city park equipment was taken up at the suggestion of Prof. Louis Dorn, of the Board of Park Commissioners. The Commercial Club became interested and a committee composed of the following members was named, on July 3, by the president, Wm. M. Griffin, to consider the project from all viewpoints: W. M. Wardrop, division superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad; Robert B. Hanna, postmaster; Prof. Louis Dorn, of Concordia college, and member of park board; Marriotte Price, civil engineer of the department of public parks; E. F. Yarnelle, member of park board. The pools will be located at such points as will give the best service to the boys and girls who will patronize them. The first pool was ordered to be established at Reservoir park at an estimated cost of \$8,000. Dimensions of pool, 100x50 feet. Engineers Marriotte Price and Guy Scott submitted the preliminary plans, which were perfected by C. R. Weatherhogg.

PLAYGROUNDS

Guldin Playgrounds—W. Main car to Fulton; 2 sq. n. to W. Superior; ½ sq. w. to Ross; 1 sq. n. Grounds located on St. Mary's river; area, 9 acres; splendidly equipped; includes baseball diamond.

Holman Street Playgrounds—Holman and Clinton. Any car going s. on Calhoun, to Holman; 1 sq. e.

Bowser Playgrounds—Fisher and Reed. E. Creighton car to Winter; 2 sq. s. Deposit station of public library located here.

Robison Park Playgrounds—Robison Park car at Transfer Corner. (See "Robison Park.")

THE COMMERCIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.

(organized to promote the commercial
and industrial growth of Fort Wayne)

has been instrumental in bringing to Fort Wayne manufacturing plants now employing over 800 men. The Company is ready to render substantial aid to any worthy manufacturing concern desiring to locate here.

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Historical Note—The Holman Street playgrounds were the first to be established, 1910. The site of the Guldin playgrounds was originally purchased from the Rockhill heirs, N. D. Doughman, Charles Pape and Charlotte and Henry Baade, as a site for the No. 2 pumping station, which was later removed to a point across the St. Mary's river. The site was graded and equipped in 1911 at a cost of \$7,000, of which sum the city gave \$2,500. The grounds were established through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Guldin, who were substantial donors to the fund. Great credit is due Dr. L. P. Drayer and others for financial and other aid. Dr. Drayer was the first president of the Ft. Wayne Playgrounds Association. The Bowser playgrounds were established through the efforts of S. F. Bowser, who provided the equipment and supervised the installation of wading pools and apparatus. The grounds were the gift of John H. Bass. The legislature of 1913 passed an act for the establishment, maintenance and equipment of public playgrounds in cities of 63,000 to 69,000 according to the 1910 census, in order to place the establishment and maintenance of the playgrounds in the hands of the city government. The school board has full control. The city council is authorized to levy the sum of not less than one cent nor more than two cents on each \$100 of taxable property. Director of playgrounds, Miss Carrie A. Snively. Several of the public school properties are equipped with apparatus.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

No city of its size is better equipped than Ft. Wayne to cope with the fire fiend. With eight fine, modern fire houses located where best service may be rendered; with a splendid organization; with an equipment including eight modern engines, auto chemical engines and the latest improved apparatus in all lines, and with well-paved streets to add to the ease of reaching the scenes of conflagrations, the city is proud of its entire department. The water supply is fully adequate, and the pressure, without the added force of the engines, is seldom disappointing. The department carries forward a rigid system of building inspection and in various ways avoids great probable loss each year.

Engine Houses—Following is a list of the city's 8 engine houses, and their location:

Engine House No. 1—(Headquarters)—E. Main, between Barr and Lafayette; $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. on E. Main.

Engine House No. 2—Wallace, between Lafayette and Clay; E. Creighton, car to Lafayette and Wallace; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e.

Engine House No. 3—Washington-Bd-W, between Harrison and Webster; 2 sq. s. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.

Engine House No. 4—Maumee-av between Chute and Ohio; E. Main car to Washington-Bd-E and University; 1 sq. s.

Engine House No. 5—Broadway, between Hendricks and Lavina; Broadway car to Lavina; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s.

Engine House No. 6—Wells and Third; Huffman car to Wells and Third

Engine House No. 7—W Main, between Watkins and Greenwood-av. W. Main car to Watkins.

Engine House No. 8—Fairfield-av, between W. DeWald and W. Creighton-av; S. Wayne car to Creighton and Fairfield-avs; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n.

Officers of fire department, appointed by board of public safety, subject to approval of mayor:

Chief—(Incumbent, Henry Hilbrecht).

Assistant Chief—(Incumbent, George Jasper).

Electrician—(Incumbent, Robert J. Gaskill).

Eight Captains of Departments, with incumbents as follows:

No. 1—Fred Schroeder. No. 2—Michael Conners. No. 3—John Stahlhut. No. 4—Peter Lauer. No. 5—George Trautman. No. 6—Christian Royhans. No. 7—John Baker. No. 8—John F. Huber.

Sixteen Lieutenants, two for each department. The incumbents are as follows, the first name indicating the first lieutenant, and the second name the second lieutenant:

No. 1—Theodore Walda, Henry Guth. No. 2—Peter Roth, George L. Schwartz. No. 3—Wm. J. Brandt, Fred H. Tieman. No. 4—C. F. W. Walda, Frank J. Hensel. No. 5—Wm. Haiber, W. T. Ling. No. 6—Wm. B. Strebis, John W. Myers. No. 7—Simon J. Boerger, Edward Henschen. No. 8—Frank J. Miller, W. W. Bandt.



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Our corps of knowing salesmen, five immense stories of merchandise and completeness of stock make efficient service a reality.

Saving—

We buy in enormous quantities, have a minimum overhead expense through scientific organization and can therefore offer you lowest prices.

Satisfaction—

Service, saving—coupled with the quality hardware we carry, make satisfaction

We deserve your orders because we merit them.

Seavey Hardware Co.

Northwest Corner
Pearl and Harrison Sts.

FORT WAYNE GIVES ITS CITIZENS SPLENDID FIRE PROTECTION.

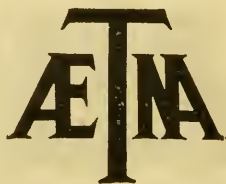


Historical Note—Ft. Wayne's first fire department, the name of which is unrecorded, was a voluntary organization containing the names of 39 prominent citizens of that day, organized Aug. 13, 1839. The Anthony Waynes organized in 1841, had an engine house on Clinton-st. north of Main. The Hermans, organized in 1848, had an engine house on Clinton-st, north of Berry. Each had a hand-power engine, hose cart and a supply of leather-riveted hose. The Hermans were succeeded by the Alerts. On Dec. 3, 1848, the fire limits were bounded on the north by the canal (present Nickel Plate tracks), on the east by Barr-st, on the south by Main-st, and on the west by Harrison-st. The Mechanics' Engine and Hose Company was founded in 1856, and in that same year the paid fire department was organized. The first steam engine was purchased for \$3,000, in 1867, in which year the Vigilants was organized. In 1872, a fine rotary steamer was purchased for \$4,800; named the Anthony Wayne. Two others were purchased; named Frank Randall and "Charley" Zollinger, in honor of mayors of their time. A second ward engine house, Court and Berry, was built in 1860, replacing the old house at the rear. In 1875, the National fire alarm telegraph system, with 15 boxes and 18 miles of wire, was installed at a cost of \$5,000; nine years afterward, the Gamewell system was substituted. Improvements from that time forward have been rapid. T. L. Bourie was the first fire chief, serving from 1856 to 1858 inclusive.



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Assets \$110,523,775
Paid to Policyholders since
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\$233,131,650

*Come in and Investigate the New
Complete Protection Insurance*

Fire Losses—During 1912, the total loss by fire in Ft. Wayne was \$47,-925. Amount of insurance paid on losses, \$45,660.78. Total amount of insurance carried on all buildings damaged by fire, \$373,675; the amount of loss was 12.82 per cent, or nearly one-half less than during 1911, when 25.08 per cent. was the figure. The loss by fire, during 1912, not covered by insurance was \$2,265.

Fire Limits—A city ordinance prohibits the erection of any but fire-proof buildings within these limits: Beginning at E. Superior and Lafayette; s. on Lafayette (extended), thence s. on Lafayette to E. Wayne; e. on E. Wayne to Barr; s. on Barr to E. Jefferson; w. on E. Jefferson to Clinton; s. on Clinton to main tracks of Pennsylvania R. R.; w. along tracks to Harrison; n. on Harrison to W. Wayne; w. on W. Wayne to Webster; n. on Webster (extended) to W. Superior; e. on W. Superior to Wells; n. on Wells to Fairmount Place; w. on Fairmount Place to 1st alley w. of Wells; along said alley in a s.-e. direction and parallel with Wells until line intersects W. Superior; e. on W. Superior to point of beginning.

Fire Alarm Boxes—Fire alarm signal boxes are located at scores of convenient corners in all parts of the city. To turn in alarm: Break the glass; open interior door; pull down lever. In case telephone is used, call No. 19. Alarm sent from box is received at central station and repeated automatically to each of the other seven fire houses.

Following is a list of boxes and their locations:

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 9—St. Mary's and Burgess. | 64—Madison and Barr. |
| 12—Wells and Lake Shore Ry. | 65—Barr and Holman. |
| 13—High and Clark. | 67—Lafayette and Holman. |
| 14—Superior and Ewing. | 71—Fairfield and Bass. |
| 15—Calhoun and Jefferson. | 72—Butler and Hoagland. |
| 16—Calhoun and Railroad. | 73—Broadway and Taylor. |
| 17—Calhoun and Masterson. | 74—Fox and DeWald. |
| 18—Calhoun and Leith. | 75—No. 8 Engine House. |
| 22—Washington and Barr. | 76—Fairfield and Meyer. |
| 23—Washington and Clay. | 77—Fairfield and Wildwood. |
| 24—Washington and Harmer. | 78—Broadway and Ferguson. |
| 25—Lewis and Hanna. | 79—Fox and Home. |
| 26—Summit and Division. | 81—Wayne and Schick. |
| 27—Maumee and Schick. | 82—Lewis and Lillie. |
| 28—Hayden and Francis. | 83—Washington and Grant. |
| 29—Ohio and Eliza. | 84—Coombs and Liberty. |
| 31—Douglass-av and Webster. | 85—Walton and Hayden. |
| 32—Fairfield and Jefferson. | 86—Wabash and Maumee. |
| 34—Jefferson and Broadway. | 87—Wabash and Alliger. |
| 35—Washington and Van Buren. | 88—Wayne Trace and New Haven |
| 36—Union and Lavina. | 89—E. Yards, Penn. Ry. |
| 37—Broadway and Wall. | 91—Spy Run-av and Wagner. |
| 38—Washington and College. | 93—Power Sta., Spy Run-av. |
| 39—Wall and Nelson. | 94—Centlivre Brewing Co. |
| 41—Lafayette and Penn. Ry. | 95—State and Parnell. |
| 42—No. 2 Engine House. | 97—Delaware and Kentucky. |
| 43—Hanna and Wallace. | 112—Third and Sherman. |
| 44—Creighton and Thomas. | 113—Putnam and Meridian. |
| 45—Thayer and Smith. | 114—No. 6 Engine House. |
| 46—Hanna and Creighton. | 115—Wayne and Calhoun. |
| 47—Lafayette and DeWald. | 116—Calhoun and Montgomery. |
| 48—Pontiac and Walton. | 117—Calhoun and Creighton. |
| 49—John and Pontiac. | 121—No. 1 (Central) Engine Hse. |
| 51—Berry and Webster. | 123—E. Columbia and N. P. Ry. |
| 52—Main and Fairfield. | 124—Old Fort and Columbia. |
| 53—Berry and Union. | 125—Lake and Oneida. |
| 54—Main and Cherry. | 127—No. 4 Engine House. |
| 55—Main and Van Buren. | 128—Penn. Roundhouse, Gay. |
| 56—Boone and Osage. | 132—No. 3 Engine House. |
| 57—No. 7 Engine House. | 135—No. 5 Engine House. |
| 58—High and Runnion. | 136—Ft. W. Electric Works. |
| 59—Eckart Packing Co. | 141—Clinton and Murray. |
| 61—Berry and Court. | 146—Lafayette and Wildwood. |
| 62—Harrison and Columbia. | 147—Lafayette and Pontiac. |
| 63—Columbia and Clinton. | 148—Western Gas Con. Co. |

(Fire Alarm Signals Continued on Page 41)

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ON EASY PAYMENTS
WITHOUT ADDING TO THE PRICE

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HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
112 AND 114 EAST COLUMBIA ST.
Store only ONE SQUARE north and a
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LYRIC THEATRE BUILDING, 1012 CALHOUN STREET
WHERE FORT WAYNE GETS HER
GLASSES

(Fire Alarm Signals Continued from Page 39)

152—Wayne and Fulton.	212—St. Mary's and Spring.
158—High and DeGroff.	213—Wells and Huffman.
162—Calhoun and Main.	214—Harrison and Fifth.
163—Calhoun and Superior.	215—Clinton and Elizabeth.
173—Taylor and Riedmiller.	216—Clinton and Chestnut.
176—Packard Co.	312—Barthold and Fifth.
178—Broadway and Thompson.	316—Holman and Clinton.
179—Broadway and Home.	812—Ind. School F. M. Y.
192—Crescent and Tennessee.	

PRIVATE FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Ft. Wayne Electric Works Fire Department—Composed of 30 men in the employ of Ft. Wayne Electric Works, splendidly trained and equipped. Organized 1894. First officers: Chief, E. A. Barnes; Capt. Hose Co. No. 1, H. J. Evans, capt. Hose Co. No. 2, Wm Wurtle won water battles at four successive tournaments; two first prizes and one second prize in Hose-laying contests. Equipment: 2 hose carts, 2½ inch standard hose each; 1 ladder truck, 40-foot extension ladder; 1 deluge set; two 1000-gallon underwriter fire pumps; two 50,000 gallon tanks on roof; 2 cisterns, 180,000 gallons total capacity.

General Electric Co. Fire Department—Consists of 26 members, connected with General Electric (Lamp Works) plant, Clinton and Holman. Organized 1908, with Oliver Fricke as chief. Later officers: Chief, G. B. Lehman; assistant chief, T. F. Sparkman; captains, John Fitzgerald, Geo. Horner, John Parnin. Equipment: Hose cart, extension ladders, powerful underwriters' fire pump; two reservoirs of water to supplement city supply. There are 28 hose stations throughout the plant. Fire drills, in which 1,000 employes participate are conducted regularly.

Pennsylvania Co. Fire Department—For a third of a century, this department has done splendid service. Equipment consists of hose carts, ladders, etc., suited to the demands of the various departments. Large and well-trained force.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police Department, City Building, E. Berry and Barr, 2 sq. e. of c. h. on Berry (Barr-st entrance). A well-organized and efficient force, with modern equipment, including auto-patrol. Portion of quarters used as police station for temporary detention of persons arrested. The following officers are appointed by the board of public safety, subject to the approval of the mayor:

Chief—(Incumbent, Dayton F. Abbott).

Captain—(Incumbent, Martin A. Rundell).

Lieutenant—(Incumbent, George Eisenhut).

Three Detective Sergeants—(Incumbents, Wm. F. Pappert, Ward Hall, Walter H. Immel).

Three Sergeants—(Incumbents, Richard Kelly, George Galentine, Louis Crawley).

Bailiff City Court—(Incumbent, Chas. C. Nave).

Station Master—(Incumbent, Joseph Degitz).

Clerk—(Incumbent, Fred C. Boldeau).

Electrician—(Incumbent, Robert J. Gaskill).

The department is composed of a total of 66 men, of whom 49 are patrolmen.

Historical Note—The police department of Ft. Wayne was established in May, 1873, with a chief and three subordinates, and a station house was fitted up on the east side of Court-st. Conrad Pens was the first city marshal, serving from May, 1863, to May, 1865. Others of the earlier marshals and chiefs of police are as follows: William Ward, 1865-1869; Fred Limecooley, 1869-1870; Patrick McGee, 1870-1871; Dietrick Myers, 1871-1872; M. Singleton, 1872-1876; Hugh Diehl, 1876-1878; Eugene B. Smith, 1878-1880.

MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS AND INSTITUTIONS

The buildings which house the municipal government departments of Ft. Wayne, are monuments to the enterprise of its citizens. All are modern in design, construction and equipment.

City Hall—W. Berry and Barr. 2 sq. e. of c. h. Substantial brownstone structure, Romanesque style: 60x150 feet in size. Here are the offices of the Mayor, Clerk, Controller, Attorney, Judge of City Court, Board of Public Works, Board of Safety, Police Department, Department of Public Health, Board of Park Commissioners, and subsidiary departments including Secretary of Water Works Department, Superintendent of Streets, Sealer, Dairy and Meat Inspector, Civil Engineer, Forester, Building Inspector. The Associated Charities also has an office here. The council chamber is located on the second floor. The basement is occupied by the police department, the boiler room for the heating apparatus, record vaults and work shop and storage room of the waterworks and street departments. Building erected in 1893; cost \$59,385. In 1893 city bought 18 feet adjoining on the east, for \$2,250. Building site donated by the late Hon. Samuel Hanna.

Market House—(Retail)—Extends parallel to Barr-st between city hall and Washington-Bd-E. One of the most picturesque and architecturally pleasing market houses in the central states. Constructed of concrete. Consists of double series of solid concrete pillars, supporting a tiled roof one and one-half city squares in length. At the two terminals and at the Wayne-st ends of the two sections are large arched entrances. Illuminated arch spans Wayne-st. Market gardeners and others pay \$15 annually for rental of each of the 112 stalls. In addition to the regular rental income of \$1,680, the city receives a considerable annual amount from gardeners who are required to have peddlers' licenses. Market house erected in 1910; cost, \$20,000. In charge of city market master.

Wholesale Market—Clinton, north of E. Superior. City Weighmaster's office and scales are here, where thousands of loads of hay, grain and other products are brought for weighing each year.

Garbage Crematory—Clinton, north of St. Mary's river; 1 sq. e. and 5 sq. n. of c. h. Site was formerly an abandoned city gravel pit. Original cost, \$8,000. Garbage is collected by the city and burned in retorts.

Asphalt Repair Plant—Directly n. of Pumping Station No. 2 on Pape-av and St. Mary's river. Erected in 1912; operated under Department of Public Works in repairing asphalt street paving. Modern equipment.

Water Works Plant—(Municipally owned)—Office of Water Works department operating under supervision of Board of Public Works, is located in City Hall, Clinton and W. Berry, 2 sq. e. of c. h. Deep wells provide the water supply of Ft. Wayne. The water works system is thoroughly modernized. In addition to the supply of water which is being constantly sent through the extensive system of water mains, a surplus is retained in an immense reservoir (See "Reservoir Park" under "Parks"), for general and emergency use in case of conflagrations or other conditions demanding a quick, adequate supply.

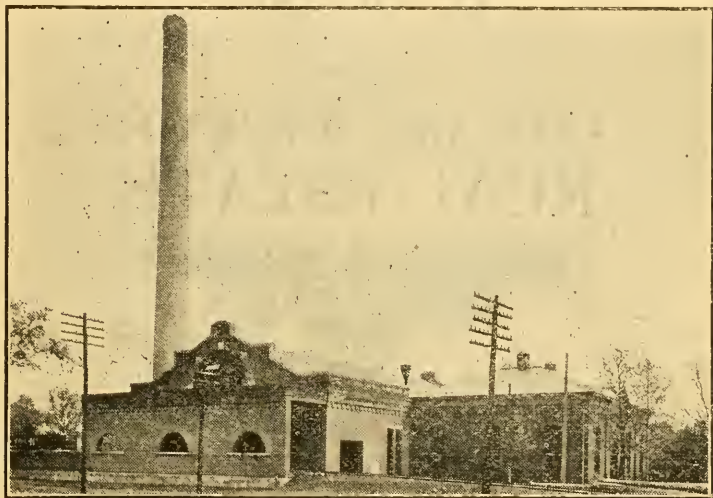
Pumping Station No. 1—N. Clinton, n. of Lawton Park; Spy Run car to Elizabeth; w. on Elizabeth to N. Clinton; s. on Clinton. Connected with Municipal Lighting plant.

Pumping Station No. 2—Pape-av and St. Mary's river. W. Main car to VanBuren; 3 sq. n.

Pumping Station No. 3—Broadway and Rudisill-av (entrance to Foster Park). Broadway car to St. Mary's river bridge. 2 sq. s.

Historical Note—In the spring of 1876, the council took action toward the establishment of waterworks in Ft. Wayne. While Moses Lane, hydraulic engineer, was preparing plans, the owners of the Wabash & Erie canal proposed to construct a system, using the canal feeder as a source of water supply; estimated cost, \$380,000. Citizens secured restraining order to prevent granting contract, and in the succeeding election no candidate who favored the proposition was elected. On May 15, 1879, the council authorized the employment of J. D. Cook, of

Toledo, to submit plans and specifications which, at a popular election, were adopted by a vote of 3,094 to 561. The present system is the outgrowth. The initial cost was \$236,865, much less than Cook's estimate. It contemplated the present reservoir and Pumping Station No. 1. After a heated controversy, following which the canal was rejected as a source of supply, it was decided to take the water from Spy Run creek and a pumping station was built on its banks. By 1888, however, it was seen that the supply was inadequate, and the sinking of the first deep wells and the construction of a large reservoir near the pumping station was the beginning of the present splendid water works system.



MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT.

Electric Lighting Plant—(Municipally owned)—N. Clinton, n. of Lawton Park. Spy Run car to Elizabeth; w. on Elizabeth to N. Clinton; s. on N. Clinton. Formerly, the entire electric lighting service for streets and buildings was furnished by private corporations, most recently the Ft. W. & Wabash Valley Traction Co. (now Ft. W. & Nor. Ind. Traction Co.) As a result, however, of an accumulating fund for the purpose having reached the required figure, the present municipal plant was established, with modern equipment. Municipal plant furnishes current for all street lamps and a part of the private lighting, the Ft. W. & Nor. Ind. Trac. Co. still retaining a share of the latter. Building and equipment cost \$159,800; lighting of streets began Sept. 8, 1908, with 418 lamps. George Smith, general manager. (See "Historical Note" under "Street Railway System," "Railroads, Interurban Electric," and "Electric Lighting Service").

Ornamental Street Lighting—System of ornamental street illumination in downtown district installed during 1912-13-14; property owners pay cost of installation; current furnished free by the city.

COUNTY BUILDINGS

Allen County Court House—This magnificent monument to the enterprise and wisdom of the people of Allen county as a whole, and to the advanced art of the architect and builder, stands is a fitting centerpiece to the artistic, commercial and governmental activities of the

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county seat which has the distinction of possessing it. Recently, Mrs. Georgiana W. Bond published a "Guide to the Allen County Court House," a work which required months of constant research in order to discover many details concerning the works of art which have made the building famed throughout the nation. The visitor is advised to secure a copy of this work as a valuable aid in a study of one of the most beautiful county buildings in the United States.

The court house square is bounded by East Main, Court, East Berry and Calhoun streets. The corner stone was laid in 1897, marking the beginning of the erection of the fourth court house to be built on the same site. The building is constructed of Bedford stone. The heroic statue of Liberty, surmounting the lofty dome, is fourteen feet in height. The facades, besides showing the busts of Gen. Anthony Wayne, George Washington, Col. John Allen, Chief Little Turtle and Chief Tecumseh, present full-figure bas reliefs of the nation's great men. The magnificent interior is truly "a dream in marble." Various county and township offices occupy the main floor, and here, too, are to be found the large public assembly room and the women's rest room. The second floor is devoted to county offices. Four court rooms, with jury rooms, occupy the third floor. Here, also, is the "Relic Room," containing invaluable treasures and mementoes of Fort Wayne's early history (See "Museums"). The rotunda is graced by the magnificent mural paintings representing "Peace and Prosperity," "Despotism and Anarchy," "Law and Order," and "War and Devastation." The valuable book by Mrs. Bond, above referred to, gives in detail the story of the many works of art which grace the building throughout.

The total cost of the building and grounds was \$817,600. The dimensions of the building are 134x270 feet. The distance from the street level to the top of the statue of Liberty is 225 feet. The clock dials in the dome are thirteen feet in diameter. The building was dedicated Sept. 23, 1902.

Historical Note—Five court houses have been erected on the square bounded by Main, Berry, Calhoun and Court-sts. The first court house, finished in 1832, at a cost of \$3,322, was poorly adapted to the use for which it was built. In 1841 gave \$300 to have it demolished, and a one-story edifice erected at the southeast corner of the square, Berry and Court, was built in 1843. Small structures to house the various county offices were built at the other corners of the square, while the court house was used for court sessions. A two-story edifice of brick, standing in the center of the square, was built in 1847. This was used until 1862, in which year a fourth building, erected at a cost of \$74,271 was accepted. It was a handsome brick structure, surrounded by a broad lawn. This, however, gave way to the present magnificent court house in 1902.

Allen County Heating and Power Station—Calhoun, between Superior and Eureka; 3 sq. n. of c. h. Complete, modern plant for the furnishing of heat and light for the Allen county court house and the Allen county jail, which latter adjoins the site on the south.

Allen County Jail—Calhoun, between Superior and Eureka; 2½ sq. n. of c. h. Brick building, erected in 1873; remodeled from time to time. The building includes the Sheriff's residence.

Historical Note—The first jail, erected in 1825, at a cost of \$579, stood on the southwest corner of the square now occupied by the court house. It was destroyed by fire in 1847. Lot 577 was then purchased, and a new jail erected thereon, costing \$1,000, including the site. This was torn down and another jail and sheriff's residence erected on the site in 1850, at a cost of \$4,955.

Allen County Orphan Home—(See "Benevolent Institutions").

Allen County Infirmary (Poor Farm)—(See "Benevolent Institutions.")

Isolation Hospital—(See "Hospitals").

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge of the Circuit Court—John W. Eggeman.

Judge of the Superior Court—Carl Yapple.

Clerk—Wm. E. Gerding.

Prosecuting Attorney—Harry H. Hilgemann.

Sheriff—A. C. Gladieux.

Recorder—Allan Hursh.

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store that
made good from
the start. People
from all walks and stations
of life have learned to
look forward to this new institution as the one best store for apparel
for all seasons. Visitors have the privilege
of checking parcels here at our expense at all times.

Leaders in Low Prices Leaders in Quality
Grand Leader
WAYNE AND CALHOUN STS. FT. WAYNE, IND.

In the very heart of Fort Wayne (corner of Calhoun
and Wayne streets) will be found this new, bustling
organization, the most modern of department
stores, equipped with elevators, rest
rooms, well ventilated and lighted
throughout. A Bargain
Basement, but bargains
of unusual merit
also on three
upper
floors

"LEADERS IN QUALITY."

Treasurer—J. Herman Bueter.
 Coroner—Dr. Edward Kruse.
 Auditor—Calvin H. Brown.
 Surveyor—Ralph W. Guenther.
 Superintendent of Schools—David O. McComb.
 Assessor—William Eggeman.
 Commissioners—1st District, A. J. Black; 2d District, James D. Butt;
 3d District, Wm. C. Schwier.
 County Council—Valentine L. Shaffer, chairman; James J. Hayes, Geo.
 H. Viberg, Louis A. Centlivre, Wm. J. Reedin and Noah Amstutz.
 Representatives (Indiana Legislature)—Clifford J. Moran, Wm. H. F.
 Moellering, Chas. W. Koenig.
 State Senator (Joint senatorial district consists of Allen and Adams
 counties)—Stephen B. Fleming, Ft. Wayne.

Congressional Representative (12th congressional district is composed
 of the counties of Allen, Lagrange, Steuben, Noble, Dekalb and
 Whitley)—Cyrus Cline, Angola, Ind.

COURTS

United States District Court—Government building, E. Berry and Clin-
 ton; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. on E. Berry. Presiding judge, Albert B. Ander-
 son, Indianapolis; judge appointed by president of United States,
 with concurrence of United States senate, to serve during good be-
 havior. Thomas J. Logan, Deputy United States Clerk and United
 States Commissioner, before whom preliminary hearings are held for
 violations of federal statutes. Court meets semi-annually in Ft.
 Wayne, on the first Monday of June and December.

Bankruptcy Court—Sol A. Wood, referee, holds appointment from judge
 of United States District court. Has jurisdiction of all bankruptcy
 proceedings under United States court.

Circuit Court (of Allen County)—Third floor, court house. Jurisdiction:
 Exclusive as to all criminal and probate matters, concurrent with
 Superior court in all civil matters. Terms: First Monday in Sep-
 tember and February, third Monday in November and April; terms,
 ten weeks. Judge chosen by popular vote every 6 years. Presiding
 judge, John W. Eggemann.

Juvenile Court—Regular sessions, Saturday morning of each week, cir-
 cuit court room, while Circuit court is in session. Court created by
 special statute. Judge of Circuit court is ex officio judge of Juvenile
 court. Has jurisdiction of all offenses committed by persons 16 years
 of age and under. Judge has assistance of two officers, a special
 prosecutor (Wm. Fruechtenicht) and probation officer (Wesley I.
 Work).

Superior Court (of Allen County)—Third floor, court house. Jurisdic-
 tion: Concurrent with Circuit court in all civil matters. Terms:
 Second Monday in January and September, first Monday in April and
 November. Judge chosen by popular vote every 4 years. Presiding
 judge, Carl Yapple.

City Court (Ft. Wayne)—Meets each week-day morning, city court
 room, city building, E. Berry and Clinton; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Judge,
 chosen by popular vote every 4 years, has jurisdiction in all viola-
 tions of state statutes and city ordinances; inflicts punishment of
 fine and imprisonment not exceeding \$500 fine and six months in the
 county jail. Presiding judge, J. Frank Mungovan.

Justice Courts—Four justices of the peace have their courts in Ft.
 Wayne: Michael J. Tancey, Wayne township; August C. Niermann,
 Wayne township; Henry J. Graebner, Adams township; Theo. Hofer,
 Washington township. Terms, 4 years.

Historical Note—During the existence of the Constiution of 1816, the
 Circuit Court, consisting of a president and two associate judges, in
 each county, had common law, chancery and criminal jurisdiction. Allen
 county was placed in the Fifth Judicial circuit, of which Wm. W. Wick
 was judge. Upon the resignation of Judge Wick, after serving one
 year, Hon. Bethuel F. Morris was appointed by the governor, his com-
 mission bearing the date Jan. 9, 1825. The first term of the court was

THE FORT WAYNE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Office of the Secretary

ROOM No. 920 SHOAFF BLDG.

OFFICERS—Louis F. Curdes, President; Isaac D'Isay, Vice President;
Geo. L. Ashley, Treasurer; J. S. Peddicord, Secretary.

DIRECTORS—Louis F. Curdes, Lee J. Ninde, J. S. Peddicord,
George L. Ashley, Joseph A. Haley, Fred Lambert, Wm. Ortlieb,
Isaac D'Isay, Wm. P. Walsh.

Organized to promote fair and economical real estate dealing, and to aid in the general progress and upbuilding of the city. It will pay you to buy or sell your property through a member of the Exchange.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

NAME	ADDRESS.	PHONE.
Jos. A. Haley	505 Bass Blk.	412
Wildwood Builders Co....	702 Shoaff Bldg.....	2147
H. P. Scherer	7 Swinney Blk	1852
B. F. Rousseau	526 Shoaff Bldg.....	3082
L. F. Curdes	218 Shoaff Bldg.	622
Lennart & Ortlieb	819 Calhoun	1310
Walsh & Company	825 Calhoun	2476
W. H. Ingham	726 Shoaff Bldg.	3381
H. E. Dial	18 Swinney Blk.	2481
Isaac D'Isay	210 Bass Blk	2081
Eugene Fitch	E. Berry St.	1360
Chas. D. Nolan	Lincoln Life Bldg.	1625
Stults & Co.	1221 Calhoun	535
Sigrist & Co.	619 Shoaff Bldg	830
Federal Securities & Investment Co.	Calhoun and Holman	910
Peddicord, Carlson & Smitley	920 Shoaff Bldg	357
Fred Lambert	320 Shoaff Bldg.	2624
C. E. Hadsell	502 Shoaff Bldg.	1973
H. Goldstine	12 Bank Bldg	2460
Thos. W. Risk Co.	N. American Bldg.	986
Jacob Hartman	618 Shoaff Bldg.....	830
United Realty Co.....	304 Bank Blk.	2120
Frank J. Brown	226 Shoaff Bldg.	3196
W. H. Roberts	226 Shoaff Bldg	3196
W. E. Doud	209 Shoaff Bldg.	253
Gustave W. Boerger	302 Bass Blk	192
L. H. Moore	802 Shoaff Bldg.	3320
Hilgeman & Schaaf	N. American Bldg.	606
Klomp & Bieber	19 Swinney Blk.	2974
Geo. L. Ashley & Son....	420 Shoaff Bldg.	2905
R. Parker Smith	422 Shoaff Bldg.....	2615
D. C. Stout	510 Shoaff Bldg.....	2331
Romy & Brewer	22 Bank Blk.	613
Noah Egley	8 Swinney Blk.	2071
Herman Michael	Hamilton Bank Bldg.	
C. G. Streider	N. American Bldg.....	3100
J. J. Stockberger	601 Shoaff Bldg.	

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Edmund Rleke	A. G. W. Curdes.	Dr. A. G. Lueders
Victor Miller	Frank W. Smitley	Geo. A. James
Chas. Ashley	Tri-State L. & T. Co.	C. J. Lamont
C. F. Pfeiffer	Citizens Trust Co.	Kenneth Larwill
J. D. Banning	Ernest L. Wampler	E. J. Disser

held in the house of Alexander Ewing, commencing Aug. 9, 1825. The judge was not present, and the two associates, Samuel Hanna and Benj. Cushman, conducted the proceedings. Judges who succeeded Judge Morris, down to the present: Miles G. Eggleston, 1826; Chas. H. Test, 1830; G. A. Evarts, 1833; S. C. Sample, 1836; C. W. Ewing, 1837; Henry Chase, 1839; J. W. Wright, 1840; J. W. Borden, 1842; E. A. McMahon, 1851; J. L. Worden, 1855; Reuben J. Dawson and E. R. Wilson, 1858; Robert Lowry, 1864; W. W. Carson, 1875; Edward O'Rourke, 1876; John W. Eggeman, 1912.

The probate court, brought into existence in Allen county in the fall of 1825 and continued until January, 1853, was abolished and its jurisdiction transferred to the court of common pleas. The latter was abolished in 1873, and the jurisdiction passed to the circuit court. The following judges presided over the two courts: W. G. Ewing, 1830; Hugh McCulloch, 1833; Thos. Johnson, 1836; L. P. Ferry, 1837; R. J. Dawson, 1840; Samuel Stopphet, 1841; Geo. Johnson, 1845; Nelson McClain, 1847; J. W. Borden, 1853; Jos. Breckenridge, 1858; J. W. Borden, 1864; Samuel E. Sinclair, 1873.

In 1867, a Criminal court was created. James A. Fay was appointed judge, and at the succeeding election in May, 1867, James W. Borden was elected judge, and Edward O'Rourke prosecuting attorney.

The Superior court, established in 1877, was presided over by Judge Allen Zollars for a brief period. Upon his resignation, he was succeeded by L. M. Ninde. Succeeding judges of the Superior court: Robert Lowry, J. L. Worden, S. M. Hench, C. M. Dawson, A. A. Chapin, J. H. Aiken, O. N. Heaton and Carl Yaple, the latter elected in 1912.

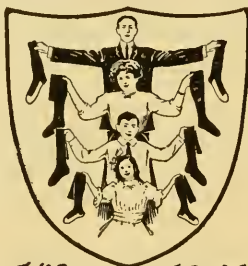
The United States district court was established in Ft. Wayne in 1879, with James B. Harper as U. S. Commissioner.

FORT WAYNE POSTOFFICE

The Ft. Wayne Postoffice occupies the ground floor of the government building, E. Berry and Clinton; 1 sq. e. of c. h. on E. Berry. This splendid structure, completed for occupancy Feb. 14, 1899, was considered one of the most imposing federal buildings ever placed in a city of the size; it is now too small to accommodate the business of the office, and a new structure of large proportions seems to be one of Ft. Wayne's important physical changes of the near future. The building is constructed of brownstone; size, 56x95 feet; site cost \$34,222.12; building cost \$225,000, with improvements bringing the figure up to \$231,400.87; size of grounds 150x182½ feet. Average number of pieces of mail handled daily, 150,000. Deliveries: In business section, four daily; in residence sections, two daily. Collections from boxes: In business section, seven daily; in residence section, two daily. Deliveries and collections made between the hours of 7:15 a. m. and 9 p. m., by 41 carriers, who serve a community of 78,000 people. Office open on week days, 7:15 a. m. to 9 p. m. Average daily receipts, about \$1,400. Average number of men employed, 101. In September, 1913, Congressman Cyrus Cline introduced a bill to provide \$500,000 for a new postoffice building. Robert B. Hanna, postmaster.

Sub-Stations:—Fourteen sub-stations of the postoffice are located in drugstores in outlying districts where practically every convenience (excepting the handling of Postal Savings Accounts) is afforded patrons. Location:

- 1—A. Polster, 2723 Broadway.
- 2—Joseph C. Hutzell, 1402 W. Main.
- 3—J. C. Albersmeyer, 1402 Wells.
- 4—F. J. Miller, 1801 Lafayette.
- 5—H. W. Meitzen, 1129 Maumee av.
- 6—J. Bill, Jr., 1401 E. Creighton av.
- 7—H. W. Schwartz, 2522 Calhoun.
- 8—F. D. Hoham, 1706 Calhoun.
- 9—J. H. Wilken, 1509 Spy Run av.
- 10—J. D. Lewis, 1001 Broadway.
- 11—G. F. Miller, Fairfield-av. and DeWald.
- 12—A. W. F. Manth, Hanna and Lewis.
- 13—Meyer Bros. Co., Broadway and Taylor.
- 14—Fred W. Stellhorn, 1028 High.



Wayne Knit
HOSIERY

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

*COTTON, LISLE AND SILK
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN*

25c to \$2.00 a Pair

Made in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Largest exclusive hosiery mill in the world.

Organized 1891.

Present capital \$1,200,000.

Employees in 1913—2,300.

Sold in every State in the Union.

Sold in every city of over 10,000 population,
and hundreds of smaller ones.

Hosiery so good we are continually over-sold,
unable to accept all business offered.

Try it.

Wayne Knitting Mills

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Rural Free Delivery—Allen county, the largest in Indiana, has a veritable network of rural free delivery routes, 39 in all. In addition to these, 13 routes from other counties serve Allen county patrons. Fifteen routes center at Ft. Wayne. Average length of Ft. Wayne routes, 25 miles.

Growth—Receipts by years, showing growth of Ft. Wayne postoffice business: 1896, \$70,920. 1897, \$74,166. 1898, \$88,295. 1899, \$87,466. 1900, \$93,912. 1901, \$110,052. 1902, \$145,030. 1903, \$177,496. 1904, \$193,232. 1905, \$210,042. 1906, \$196,349. 1907, \$207,650. 1908, \$227,922. 1909, \$242,173. 1910, \$288,245. 1911, \$356,638. 1912, \$381,187.

Parcel Post Business—From the time of the establishment of the parcel post system on Jan. 1, 1913, Ft. Wayne has held a position next to Indianapolis as the city doing the largest volume of business in Indiana.

Postal Savings Bank—The Postal Savings Bank, established by the government on Oct. 7, 1911, has not proven as popular as in some other cities because of the higher rate of interest offered by the Fort Wayne financial institutions which accept savings deposits. The deposits in the Postal Savings Bank, up to July 1, 1913, amounted to \$7,000.

Historical Note—A recent communication from the postoffice department states that Benjamin B. Kercheval was Fort Wayne's first postmaster, instead of Samuel Hanna, as had been supposed theretofore. Mr. Kercheval's appointment occurred in the spring of 1820, and he seems to have declined to continue his service. Judge Hanna was appointed September 20, 1820. The third postmaster was Allen Hamilton, appointed Mar. 28, 1825; the others follow: Henry Rudisill, Mar. 2, 1831; Smallwood Noel, May 31, 1841; William Stewart, Aug. 23, 1845; Samuel Stophlet, Mar. 22, 1849; John G. Maier, Mar. 22, 1853; Moses Drake, Jr., Mar. 28, 1864; Peter P. Bailey, Mar. 11, 1868; John J. Kamm, April 5, 1869; Frederick W. Keil, Apr. 11, 1877; Wm. Kaough, July 6, 1885; C. R. Higgins, June 18, 1889; Wright W. Rockhill, June 28, 1893; Wm. D. Page, July 24, 1897; Robert B. Hanna, Jan. 18, 1906. The first postoffice of which a record is known was in the store of Samuel Hanna, corner of Columbia and Barr.

COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Under this heading will be considered only those larger organizations of men representing the commercial interests who are working for the upbuilding of a Greater Fort Wayne.

Commercial Club of Fort Wayne—Club building, Harrison between W. Berry and W. Wayne; 1 sq. w. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. This, the strongest of the Ft. Wayne commercial and social organizations, is the result of the consolidation, on March 1, 1910, of the Anthony Wayne Club, a social organization, and the Fort Wayne Commercial Club, which had been organized July 8, 1899. The club house is a handsome pressed brick structure. Lower floor: Office, dining room, reading room, grill room and social rooms. Second floor: Billiard and pool rooms, social rooms and the department of the traffic bureau of the club. Third floor: Large assembly and ball-room. The club is officered by some of the leading public-spirited citizens of Ft. Wayne. The secretary, competent to handle the important position, gives his entire time to the work. Many of the city's leading public enterprises have originated with the club, and a number of valuable manufacturing and other commercial industries have been brought to the city through its efforts. Following are the standing committees, which are enumerated to indicate the wide scope of the work of the club: Manufactures and Commerce; Press and Printing; Assemblages; Finance; Membership; Railroads and Transportation; Boulevards and Streets; Health; Laws and Ordinances; House; Arrangements; Waterways; City Interests; Association of Commerce. (For information concerning the "Traffic Bureau," see paragraph under "Big Things in Ft. Wayne.") The capital stock of the Commercial Club is \$10,000, divided into 2,000 shares of \$5 each. Its membership is not confined to those engaged in commercial pursuits, but the roll is open to "any male person of good character." Officers, 1913: President, Wm. M. Griffin; 1st vice president, Van B. Perrine; 2d vice president; W. L. Wilt; treasurer, J. Ross McCulloch; secretary-manager, Chas. L. Biederwolf.

Corrugated Fibre Boxes

are used by over 30,000 shippers of all kinds of merchandise. They cost less than wood boxes, weigh less, save freight and drayage and storage space. They are endorsed by every Railroad and Express Company in the United States.

MANUFACTURED BY

FORT WAYNE CORRUGATED PAPER COMPANY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

The Randall Hotel

Harrison and Columbia Streets

☪ Telephone, Running Water
and Steam Heat in every room

All Meals, 50 cents

RATES

American Plan—\$2.00 to \$3.00 per day

European Plan— 75c to \$1.00 per day

EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS

Fort Wayne Retail Merchants' Association—Headquarters, Lincoln Life building. This association, organized Aug. 2, 1904, has for its object the bettering of conditions which surround the general field of merchandising, especially with reference to the retail trade. It combats evils and abuses which act alike to the detriment of the merchant and the buyer. It also takes an active co-operative interest in many large public enterprises tending to improve general local conditions. It has a large membership, and has acted as host to the state organization. It is the strongest merchants' organization in Indiana. First officers: President, T. M. Lloyd; vice president, Sam Wolf; secretary, Charles E. Read; treasurer, Harry F. Kennerk. Officers for 1912-1913—President, Charles M. Mills; vice president, Nate Beadell; secretary, Harry F. Kennerk; treasurer, A. C. Brase. Officers, 1913-14: President, Charles M. Mills; vice president, Charles Niebergall; secretary, Harry F. Kennerk; treasurer, M. J. Marttene.

Quest Club—Headquarters, 8th floor, Anthony Hotel. Established Jan. 1, 1912, by Ft. Wayne producers and dealers to study modern methods of salesmanship and advertising. Meets weekly at dinner at the Anthony, at which time a member presents a paper on some important subject of common interest. Monthly meetings addressed by authorities on various suitable subjects, are open to the public. Original officers (1912-1913): President, E. F. Yarnelle; vice president, C. B. Fitch; secretary, C. R. Lane; treasurer, A. F. Hall. Officers, 1913-14: President, C. B. Fitch; secretary, B. W. Elliott; treasurer, A. F. Hall.

Ft. Wayne Traffic Bureau—Established on the third floor of the People's Trust building, Calhoun between Wayne and Washington-Bd, is the Ft. Wayne Traffic Bureau. The bureau employs a considerable number of people whose duty it is to serve the members in many ways. Shippers are advised of the best and cheapest routes for transporting their goods. The bureau investigates the shipping bills of its members when desired, to ascertain their correctness and in many cases discover errors which amount up into the thousands of dollars for single shippers in the course of a brief period. The bureau has proven to be a splendid convenience to its members. Arthur E. Decker, manager.

Fort Wayne Commercial Exchange—Bass Block, Calhoun between Berry and Wayne. Organized in January, 1894, to maintain a credit rating organization for manufacturers and jobbers. Officers—President, H. P. Moses; vice president, W. A. Stockman; secretary, Edward Walker; treasurer, Harry A. Perfect.

HOTELS

Fort Wayne is famed for its excellent hotels. These are centrally located, and the description will give the site with reference to a central point, the court house (c. h.). Many of the lesser hotels are not enumerated.

The Anthony—W. Berry and Harrison. 1 sq. w. of c. h. Ft. Wayne's leading hotel; cost, \$500,000. Opened, February, 1909. Guest rooms, 263, besides numerous sample rooms, employes' quarters, etc. Constructed of steel, pressed brick and white stone; eight stories and basement. Named in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne, for whom the city of Ft. Wayne was christened.

The Randall—Harrison, head of Columbia; 1 sq. n. and 1 sq. w. of c. h. Popular first-class hotel. Erected 1889; recently thoroughly remodeled. Contains 83 guest rooms, and 12 sample rooms, employes' quarters, etc. Five stories; constructed of brick.

The Wayne—W. Columbia between Calhoun and Harrison; 1 sq. n. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. Popular first-class hotel. Erected, 1887. Thoroughly remodeled. Contains 128 guest rooms. Four stories; 110x150 feet. Substantial brick and stone building.

The Baltes—W. Berry and Harrison; 1 sq. w. of c. h. First-class hotel. 78 guest rooms. Substantial stone and brick building.

The Centlivre—Baker and Harrison-sts., convenient to southside railway stations. 7 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. New; modern; steel and brick; 5 stories.

Alt Heidelberg—Calhoun between Wayne-st and Washington-Bd; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. First-class "stag" hotel.



You
can Bank
on Our
Word

QUALITY HOMES

*Erected and Sold on Easy Payments
In All Parts of the City*

GENERAL REAL ESTATE *and* INSURANCE

FEDERAL SECURITIES AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

CAPITAL \$100.000

Offices and Display Rooms, Cor. Calhoun and Holman
Phone 910

SHOW ME

a man or woman who is well dressed and it's dollars to doughnuts
they wear

WALK-OVER SHOES

812 CALHOUN STREET

Exclusive Agents

The Rich—Calhoun and Douglas-av; 5 sq. s. of c. h. 3-story brick. Built in 1885.

The Hayes—Calhoun, between Brackenridge and Chestnut, 7 sq. s. of c. h.

Historical Note—The pioneer hotels of Fort Wayne were the taverns of William Suttentfield and Alexander Ewing, built in 1824, at the corners of what are now Barr and Columbia-sts. Then came those of Joseph McMaken, Samuel Lillie, John Spencer, John Trentman and the Palo Alto. The latter, built in 1840, stood at the corner of Wayne and Calhoun-sts; destroyed by fire in 1885. The celebrated Rockhill house, now forming a part of the structure of St. Joseph's Hospital, was commenced in 1838, but was not used as a hotel until fourteen years afterward, and then for a period of only thirteen years. (See "Rockhill House" under "Historical Places.") The Hedekin house, until recently used as a hotel, is still standing; Barr between Columbia and Main. It was a famous hotel of its period. Among the other hotels of earlier days were the Dayman House, afterward known as the Kime House, erected in 1836 by John Trentman, at the northwest corner of Wayne and Clay-sts; the Robinson House, built in 1855, by James Robinson, at the corner of Harrison and W. Columbia; the American House, built in the 50's by Joseph Morgan, on Columbia-st, between Calhoun and Harrison; the Grand Hotel, a building refitted by J. H. Buckels, in 1875, and the Aveline House, Berry and Calhoun-sts, built in 1860, by Francis Aveline, and later remodeled and enlarged; destroyed by fire, 1908.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Fort Wayne has never had a bank failure, a distinction which few cities of its age and size can claim. The soundest banking systems in America before the war were those of the State Bank of Indiana and its successor, the Bank of the State of Indiana. The Fort Wayne branch stood as the model for the other branches in in enterprise and soundness of methods. Upon this foundation, laid in 1835, has been built a most desirable reputation. The structures occupied by these great institutions are models of their kind. The banking rooms possess a charm of artistic completeness and their facilities for the conduct of modern business is unsurpassed in the central states.

National Banks—These are four in number, as follows:

First National Bank—Shoaff Building, Calhoun and Berry, opposite c. h. Capital \$500,000; surplus, \$225,000. Officers—President, John H. Bass; vice-president and manager, C. H. Worden; cashier, H. R. Freeman; assistant cashier, J. H. Orr.

German-American National Bank—Court, between Main and Berry, opposite c. h. Capital, \$260,000; surplus, \$102,000. Officers—President, S. M. Foster; 1st vice-president, H. C. Berghoff; 2d vice-president; C. F. Pfeiffer; cashier, Theodore Wentz; assistant cashier, Geo Waldschmidt.

Hamilton National Bank—Calhoun and Main, opposite c. h. Capital \$300,000; surplus, \$400,000. Officers—President, Charles McCulloch; vice-president, J. Ross McCulloch; cashier, F. H. Poole; assistant cashiers, H. J. Taylor, Wm. Thiel, Jr.

Old National Bank—Calhoun and Berry, opposite c. h. Capital \$350,000; surplus, \$160,000. Officers—Pres., H. C. Paul; vice-pres., C. E. Bond; cashier, W. H. Rohan; assistant cashier, Stephen Morris.

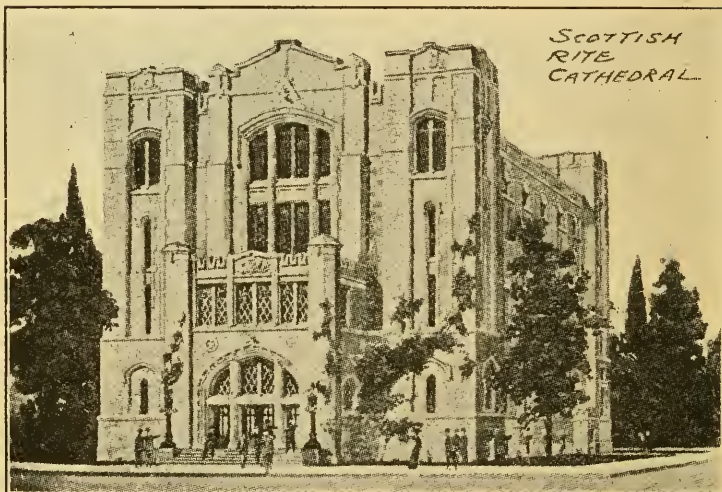
Private Banks—These are three in number, as follows:

Bank of Wayne—E. Berry, between Court and Clinton; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. (Sol Mier & Co.) Officers—President, Simon Ackerman; vice-president, I. Rose; cashier, E. J. Lindman.

Commercial Bank—Calhoun, between Berry and Wayne, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. (Straus Bros. & Co.) Officers—President, Abe Ackerman; 1st vice-president, Simon J. Straus; 2d vice-president, Isaac D. Straus; cashier, C. R. Willson.

Nuttman & Co.—E. Main, between Court and Clinton, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Officers—President, Oliver S. Hanna; cashier, W. H. Holzworth.

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT BUILDING OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA



Trust Companies—These are four in number, as follows:

Citizens Trust Co.—E. Berry and Clinton, 1 sq. e. of c. h. Organized 1899. Capital, \$200,000; surplus, \$17,500. Officers—President, O. N. Heaton; 1st vice-president, E. F. Yarnelle; 2d vice-president, John Ferguson; 3d vice-president, John W. White; secretary, E. W. Cook; cashier, Marion B. Johnson.

German-American Trust Co.—Court, between Berry and Wayne, opposite c. h. Organized, 1910. Capital, \$100,000; surplus, \$4,000. Officers—President, S. M. Foster; 1st vice-president, Theodore Wentz; 2d vice-president Maurice Niezer; 3d vice-president, Robert Millard; secretary, H. W. Lepper; assistant secretary, in charge of south branch, Calhoun and Holman-sts, J. J. Disser.

People's Trust and Savings Co.—Calhoun, between Wayne and Washington-Bb, 1½ sq. s. of c. h. Capital, \$200,000; surplus, \$55,000. Organized, 1903. Officers—President, Wm. P. Breen; 1st vice-president, R. W. T. DeWald; 2d vice-president, J. M. McKay; secretary and treasurer, P. J. McDonald.

Tri-State Loan and Trust Co.—Calhoun, between Berry and Wayne, ½ sq. s. of c. h. Organized, 1903. Capital, \$300,000; surplus, \$227,000. Officers—President, Charles A. Wilding; 1st vice-president, W. E. Mossman; 2d vice-president; Louis Fox; secretary, Geo. W. Pixley; assistant secretary, Fred C. Heine.

Building, Loan and Savings Associations—

Teutonia Building, Loan and Savings Association—Court, between Main and Berry, opposite c. h. Carl J. Weber, secretary.

Ft. Wayne Clearing House Association—The clearing house was organized Feb. 8, 1905. All of the national banks and three of the trust companies pass their exchanges through the clearing house each business day. Record of 1912: Total clearings, \$58,930,446.26. Gain over 1911, \$5,088,514.13. Paul F. Kuhne, manager.

GROWTH OF BANKING BUSINESS—In 1870, three national banks shower resources of \$1,762,000; in 1892, four national banks, \$4,769,000; in 1902, four national banks, \$7,694,000; in 1912, four national banks, \$17,700,000; in 1913, four national banks, \$17,950,500. Add to these figures of 1913, the strength of the trust companies (\$9,740,000) and the private banks (\$500,000), the total represents a banking strength of over \$28,000,000, an increase twenty years of \$23,000,000.

The first year of the clearing house, 1905, showed \$40,000,000. The twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1912, showed clearings of \$59,000,000.

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS—The gain in bank deposits in the last ten years (ending Jan. 1, 1913) was nearly three times as great as the gain in the previous thirty years. The following figures tell the story:

1873 (Population, 20,000)—Deposits, \$856,000. Deposits per capita, \$42.80.

1883 (Population, 30,000)—Deposits, \$1,316,000. Gain over 1873, \$460,000. Deposits per capita, \$43.87.

1893 (Population, 40,000)—Deposits, \$2,026,000. Gain over 1883, \$710,000. Deposits per capita, \$50.65.

1903 (Population, 55,000)—Deposits, \$6,500,000. Gain over 1893, \$4,474,000. Deposits per capita, \$118.18.

1913 (Population, 78,000)—Deposits, \$22,500,000. Gain over 1903, \$16,000,000. Deposits per capita, \$288.47.

TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS—An Indiana state law requires the trust companies doing business in the state to issue a statement of their condition on the days on which the national government asks for a statement concerning the condition of the national banks. The official statement, issued June 4, 1913, showed a total of \$8,521,573.20 on deposit in the four trust companies of Ft Wayne.

Historical Note—Ft. Wayne's first bank, and, for a long time, its only one, was the Fort Wayne Branch of the State Bank of Indiana; established in August, 1835. Its first president was Allen Hamilton; its cashier, Hugh McCulloch. Samuel Hanna was its second president. These men were the founders of the banking system of Fort Wayne, and they have left the impress of their works on the financial history of America. Mr. McCulloch was made comptroller of the currency under President Lincoln, and received the portfolio of Secretary of the Treas-

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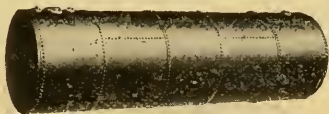
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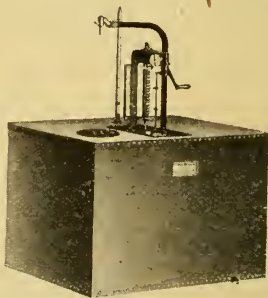
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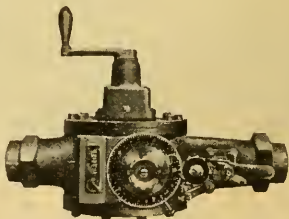
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ury in Lincoln's second cabinet. The charter of the branch bank expired Jan. 1, 1856, and it was reorganized as the Branch Bank of the State of Indiana, with Hugh McCulloch as president and Chas. D. Bond, cashier. It was merged into the Ft. Wayne National Bank in 1865, with Jesse L. Williams as president and Jared D. Bond, cashier. The Old National Bank is the successor of the Ft. Wayne National Bank. The First National Bank was organized in 1863, by J. D. Nuttman and others; reorganized May, 1882; charter extended, May, 1902. After his retirement in 1883, Mr. Nuttman opened the private bank of Nuttman & Co., with O. S. Hanna, cashier. The firm of Allen Hamilton & Co., private bankers, of which Stephen B. Bond and Chas. McCulloch were members, was dissolved July 1, 1874, and the Hamilton Bank was organized to succeed to its business. Chas. McCulloch was elected president and John Mohr, cashier. The Merchants' National Bank was organized Mar. 15, 1865, but was discontinued after a few years; Peter P. Bailey was its first president, and Dwight Klink its first cashier. Isaac Lauferty conducted a private bank in the Aveline house block for several years; discontinued in 1889. In 1892, the White National Bank was organized, with John W. White as president, and H. A. Keplinger, cashier; it was merged with the First National Bank in Aug., 1905. In 1905, the German-American National Bank was organized, with Samuel M. Foster as president, and Theo. Wentz, cashier. The Commercial Bank (Straus Bros. & Co.), the Bank of Wayne (Sol Mier & Co.), are among the more recently established institutions. The first trust company, the Ft. Wayne Trust Co., was organized in 1898, with H. C. Paul, president, and C. A. Wilding secretary and Wm. Paul, assistant secretary. It was consolidated with the Tri-State Loan and Trust Co. in 1906. The Tri-state Loan and Trust Co. was organized in 1903, with C. A. Wilding president, and Geo. W. Pixley, secretary. The Citizens Trust Co. was organized in 1899, with Jno. Ferguson, president, and E. W. Cook, secretary. The People's Trust and Savings Co. was organized in 1903, with W. L. Moellering, president, and P. J. McDonald, secretary. The German-American Trust Co. was organized in 1910, with Samuel M. Foster, president, and Henry W. Lepper, secretary. The Allen County Loan and Savings Association was organized in 1890. The Teutonia Building, Loan and Savings Association was organized in 1893.

RAILROADS (STEAM)

Ft. Wayne has 7 railroads—Pennsylvania Lines; Wabash System; New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railway; and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway, four great east-and-west trunk lines; Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway, with its direct line from Straits of Mackinaw to Cincinnati; Lake Erie & Western Railway, and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R., which accommodate the territory to the south and southwest. Over these roads operate the fastest freight transportation lines. Ft. Wayne enjoys incomparable freight service and lower rates to largest cities than any other in the central states; passenger service unsurpassed.

Ft. Wayne is the divisional point of 6 of its 7 railroads. In the number of men employed, the Pennsylvania heads the list with about 4,200 names on its local payroll; its immense car-building and repair shops exceed any other local industrial interest. The company's new passenger station will cost \$200,000; its new storage and parking track system cost \$100,000. The repair shops of the Wabash, employing 500 men, are among the largest employers of labor in Ft. Wayne. The Nickel Plate and the L. S. & M. S. maintain modern plants for light car and locomotive repairs.

The Lake Erie & Ft. Wayne Belt Line, locally owned, connects all the trunk lines.

L. S. & M. S. R. R.—Location of Departments—

PASSENGER STATION—Cass and Lake Shore tracks. Huffman car to north end of Wells-st bridge over St. Mary's river; 1 sq. n. on Cass.

FREIGHT STATION—New station—Fourth and Clinton. No near-by car line; 1 sq. e. of c. h.; go north, across St. Mary's river on Clinton-st. Old station—First and N. Harrison. Huffman car to 1st and Wells; 2 sq. e.

YARDS, SHOPS AND ROUNDHOUSE—N. Clinton and Sixth. Huffman car to Wells and Sixth; 3 sq. e.

Pennsylvania Lines—Location of departments—

PASSENGER STATION—Calhoun and Penn. tracks. 8 sq. s. of c. h. Any south-bound car on Calhoun. New station, Baker-st, foot of Harrison; 7 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. of c. h. Any south-bound car on Calhoun, to Baker; 1 sq. w.

FREIGHT STATION—Clinton and Penn. tracks. 7 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h. Any south-bound car on Calhoun to Penn. passenger station; 1 sq. e.

GENERAL OFFICE BUILDING—Clinton and Holman. 6 sq. s. of c. h. and 1 sq. e. Any south-bound car on Calhoun to Holman; 1 sq. e.

ERECTING SHOPS AND CAR MACHINE SHOPS—Extend east from Clinton to Francis on Holman.

EAST END CAR SHOPS AND ROUNDHOUSE—East end, along Wayne Trace; Lewis car to Warren and Chestnut (terminus); 3 sq. s.; or E. Creighton to Walton-av.

N. Y., C. & St. L. (Nickel Plate) R. R.—Location of Departments—

PASSENGER STATION—Calhoun and Nickel Plate tracks; between Columbia and Superior; 1½ sq. n. of. c. h.

FREIGHT STATION—Harrison and Nickel Plate tracks. 1 sq. w. and 2 sq. n. of c. h.

YARDS AND ROUNDHOUSE—Burgess, west from DeGroff. Not easily reached by car lines without walking across Nickel Plate right-of-way. W. Main car to Mechanic or Osage; 2 sq. n.; shops are on n. side of tracks.

Wabash System—Location of Departments—

PASSENGER STATION—Calhoun and Wabash tracks; 8 sq. s. of c. h. Any south-bound car on Calhoun. Site of new passenger station, directly across Calhoun-st from present station.

FREIGHT STATION—Grand, between Harrison and Webster. Any south-bound car to Grand; 1 sq. w.

MACHINE SHOPS AND ROUNDHOUSE—Fairfield-av and Wabash tracks. Broadway car to Lavina-av; 1 sq. e. and 2 sq. s.

G. R. & I. R. R.—Location of stations—

PASSENGER STATION—Same as Pennsylvania Lines, which see.

FREIGHT STATION—Same as Pennsylvania Lines, which see.

L. E. & W. R. R.—Location of stations—

PASSENGER STATION—Same as L. S. & M. S., which see.

FREIGHT STATION—Same as L. S. & M. S. R. R., which see.

C., H. & D. R. R.—Location of Stations—

PASSENGER STATION—Same as Wabash System, which see.

FREIGHT STATION—Same as Wabash System, which see.

Lake Erie & Ft. Wayne Railway—This is an important line of road owned by Ft. Wayne men, which, while it consists of but a short stretch of trackage and a light equipment of rolling stock, connects all the trunk lines of road entering the city. Its route traverses a section of Westfield factory district and provides free switching privileges. Incorporated May 29, 1904.

Valuation of Railroads—The total assessed valuation of railway lines in Allen county, as reported by the county recorder, in October, 1913, is \$7,173,190, an increase of \$82,760 over 1912.

Historical Note—The board of commissioners of Allen county, on April 16, 1851, took up the consideration of the question of the propriety of subscriptions of stock by the county for the construction of railroads. Each of the nineteen townships of the county took a vote on the question and the voice of the people as expressed in numbers showed 1,647 in favor of the subscription and 334 against it. Therefore, on the 6th of June, 1851, the county board ordered that a subscription of \$100,000 be made by the county to the capital stock of the Ohio & Indiana Railroad Company (whose lines are now a part of the Pennsylvania system). Robert Starkweather, Robert S. Fleming, Pliny Hoagland, Oehmig Bird, F. P. Randall and Byron D. Minor were named in succession as representatives of the county at the meetings of the board of directors of the road, between 1851 and 1861. The difficulties

attending pioneer railroad building are reflected in the experiences of those who undertook to see the great project through to completion. On the 25th of October, 1862, the county determined to sell its stock in the railroad at the best price it could command, as the depreciation of its value had brought discouragement to many. Byron D. Miner and Wm. W. Carson were named as special agents to dispose of the stock. They reported, on March 4, 1863, that they had sold \$39,800 worth of the county's holdings for \$24,830.75, leaving the county still the owner of \$100,000 which they did not feel themselves authorized to put on the market without further instruction, the price ranging from 55 to 67½ per cent. The \$39,300 represented the stock procured for the interest on the original subscription of \$100,000. At the suggestion of Samuel Hanna, the county, on March 11, 1863, sold to him, the remaining \$100,000 stock, and the proceeds of the interest-stock for \$87,000, leaving outstanding bonds to the amount of \$13,000. The contract for the construction of the road from Crestline to Ft. Wayne was let to Samuel Hanna, Pliny Hoagland and William Mitchell for \$740,000, this to include all necessary buildings and fixtures but no iron or cars. In January, 1852, the entire contract was sub-let to the firm of Wm. Mitchell & Co. In this same year, Allen Hamilton donated six acres of ground for depot purposes, and Samuel Hanna gave five acres for railroad shops. The road was completed to Ft. Wayne in the fall of 1855. The tracks made a turn from their present east-and-west line, just west of Clay-st. and extended northward on Lafayette-ts., ending at the canal basin north of Columbia-st. Here a frame depot and a frame engine house stood. They were torn down in 1857. There was a vast interchange of traffic between the railroad and the canal. The first locomotive arrived over the canal June 4, 1854, in charge of R. W. Wohlfort, brought for use in construction work on the western end of the road; it was in active use for several years on the completed line. The first south depot stood on the site of the present old Pennsylvania station. At the time of the consolidation of the Ohio & Indiana, the Pennsylvania & Ohio, and the Ft. Wayne & Chicago, in 1855, affairs were in a deplorable condition. The roads had been poorly constructed, the ballast was of sand of a poor quality, the culverts and bridges were flimsy wooden affairs and the equipment was poor. The financial credit of the road had been exhausted. The Ft. Wayne & Chicago road had been built out from Ft. Wayne a distance of 15 miles where it stopped for lack of money. The man who came forward at this point and championed a consolidation of all the properties was Joseph K. Edgerton, of Ft. Wayne, president of the Ohio & Indiana road. The consolidation, called the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago, has been developed into the splendid western division of the Pennsylvania system. The first directors of the consolidated road were Samuel Hanna and J. K. Edgerton, of Ft. Wayne; Wm. Williams, of Warsaw, and A. L. Wheeler, of Plymouth. In 1857, Mr. Edgerton was appointed receiver of the road, but gave way to Wm. B. Ogden, whose legal adviser was Samuel J. Tilden. The property was finally acquired by the Pennsylvania railroad company. To Jesse L. Williams, chief engineer of the Ft. Wayne & Chicago road, and director of the consolidated properties should be given much credit for the ultimate success of the project.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana road was constructed in 1866. Its early history was a discouraging one, but through the efforts of Samuel Hanna, J. K. Edgerton and others, the project was brought to completion.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Lake Erie & Western, the Nickel Plate and the Wabash and the C., H. & D., are of more recent construction. The Nickel Plate purchased the right-of-way of the Wabash & Erie canal in 1881.

RAILROADS (INTERURBAN ELECTRIC)

Ft. Wayne is the terminal point of five important electric interurban railways reaching in all directions.

INTERURBAN UNION STATION—W. Main, between Webster and Ewing; 3½ sq. w. of c. h. on W. Main. Or take Broadway, or Jefferson or W. Main car to station. All passenger cars on all lines arrive at and depart from this station. Waiting rooms, lunch rooms, etc. General offices of Ft. W. & N. I. lines. Local cars on all lines stop only at city streets designated by small signs, "Cars Stop Here."

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INTERURBAN FREIGHT STATION—Pearl, between Harrison and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. of c. h. All freight cars arrive at and depart from this station.

POWER STATION—(Ft. W. & N. I. Trac. Co.)—Spy Run—av n. of Elizabeth. Spy Run car at transfer corner.

CAR BARN—(Ft. W. & N. I. Trac. Co.)—Holman, between Calhoun and Clinton. 6 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e of c. h.

Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Line (Logansport div.)—Local and limited service between Ft. Wayne, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Logansport, Delphi and Lafayette; limited service between Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis. Ten through trains each way daily. Express department operated by U. S. Express Co., office next door to station. Freight service. Connects with interurban and steam roads at terminals and intermediate points. General offices, Union Interurban station. This company owns Ft. Wayne city street railway system, and 7-mile rural line to Robison Park.

Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Line (Bluffton div.)—Local and limited service to Bluffton, Montpelier, Hartford City, and Muncie. Limited service between Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis. Express department operated by U. S. Express Co. Connects with interurban and steam roads at terminals and intermediate points. Freight service.

Ohio Electric Railway—Local and limited service between Ft. Wayne, New Haven, Monroeville, Van Wert, Delphos and Lima. Connects at Lima with Ohio Electric lines for Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Hamilton, Springfield, Zanesville, Richmond, Newark, Bellefontaine, Urbana and Union City. Connects with interurban and steam lines at terminals and intermediate points. Freight service.

Ft. Wayne & Springfield Railway—Local service between Ft. Wayne and Decatur. Connects at Ft. Wayne with interurban and steam lines, and at Decatur with steam roads. Express department operated by Wells, Fargo & Co. Freight service.

Toledo & Chicago Interurban Line—(See Ft. Wayne & Northwestern Interurban line).

Ft. Wayne & Northwestern Interurban Line—(Formerly Toledo & Chicago Interurban line)—Local service between Ft. Wayne, Hometown, Garrett, Auburn Junction, Auburn, Waterloo, Avilla and Kendallville. Connects at terminals (Ft. Wayne, Waterloo and Kendallville) and at intermediate points with trunk line steam roads.

Valuation of Interurban Railroads—The total assessed valuation of interurban lines in Allen county, as reported by the county recorder in October, 1913, is \$1,911,850 (an increase of \$3,610 over 1912), divided as follows: Ft. Wayne & Springfield, \$63,110; Ohio Electric, \$220,450; Ft. Wayne and Northern Indiana (two lines), \$639,350; Toledo & Chicago (Ft. Wayne and Northwestern), \$88,940.

Historical Note—The following steps in the history of the traction lines (See also, "Historical Note" under "Street Railway System") are descriptive of the development of the interurban electric systems which center at Ft. Wayne. The Lafayette (Ind.) Street Railway Co., incorporated Mar. 12, 1883, sold its property, rights and franchises, on June 26, 1903, to the Ft. Wayne, Logansport, Lafayette & Lima Traction Co., whose name was subsequently changed to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co. The Wabash River Traction Co., incorporated March 28, 1900, to operate electric lines through and between Wabash and Peru, sold its property, rights and franchises to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co., on Feb. 29, 1904. The Wabash-Logansport Traction Co., incorporated April 25, 1902, to operate an electric line through and between Wabash, Peru and Logansport, sold its property, rights and franchises to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co., on Feb. 27, 1904. The Ft. Wayne & Southwestern Traction Co., incorporated Jan. 4, 1901, to acquire, construct and operate electric lines in, through and between Ft. Wayne and Huntington and such other cities as the corporation might elect, sold its property, rights and franchises (including all the property, rights and franchises of the Ft. Wayne Electric Light and Power Co., to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co., on Oct. 28, 1904. The Jenney Electric Light and Power Co., incorporated Nov. 13, 1883, to construct and operate an electric light and power plant in Ft. Wayne and vicinity, sold

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its property, rights and franchises to the Ft. Wayne Electric Light and Power Co., on March 24, 1904. The Ft. Wayne Electric Light and Power Co., incorporated in July, 1902, continued to own, maintain and operate the light and power plant purchased from the Jenney company, until Oct. 27, 1902, when it conveyed its ownership to the Ft. Wayne & Southwestern Traction Co. The Ft. Wayne, Logansport, Lafayette & Lima Traction Co., was incorporated Mar. 28, 1903, to operate electric lines in and between thirty-six cities and villages of northeastern Indiana. On Feb. 25, the name of the Ft. Wayne, Logansport, Lafayette and Lima Traction was changed to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co. The Ft. Wayne, Bluffton & Marion Traction Co., incorporated April 24, 1905, to operate an electric line through the counties of Allen, Adams, Wells, Huntington and Grant, sold its property, rights and franchises to the Ft. Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction Co., on Dec. 30, 1905. The Lafayette and Logansport Traction Co., incorporated Mar. 31, 1906, to construct and operate an electric line through and between the cities of Lafayette, Delphi and Logansport, sold its property rights and franchises to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co. on January 15, 1910. On Feb. 28, 1911, the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co. conveyed all its property and franchises to the Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co., with its general offices in Ft. Wayne. It owns and operates electric lines and systems in and through and between the cities of Ft. Wayne, Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Logansport, Delphi, and Lafayette, and in and between the cities of Ft. Wayne and Bluffton, and the various towns and villages between these cities. Following are the officers of the Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co. President, James M. Barrett, Ft. Wayne, vice-president, Henry C. Paul; secretary, Harry E. Vordermark; treasurer, Henry C. Paul; general manager, S. W. Greenland.

The Toledo & Chicago Interurban line was constructed in 1905 and 1906. Name changed, 1913, to Ft. Wayne & Northwestern Traction Co.

The Ft. Wayne & Springfield line was placed in operation in 1907.

The Ohio Electric line, connecting with Ft. Wayne, was opened in 1905.

STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM

The Ft. Wayne city street railway system is owned by the Ft. Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction Co., which also owns two of the important interurban lines centered here and which furnishes power for most of the other interurban lines.

Street Car Routes—No description of the routes of the city car lines can be as clear as the information provided by the map of the car lines. The total number of miles of track, including the Robison park line (7 miles) is 46.08 miles. Of the main track there are 27.69 miles, of the second main tracks, 15.85 miles, of the siding there are 2.54 miles. All lines center at Transfer Corner, Main and Calhoun, except two outlying short lines, South Calhoun street line and Taylor street line.

General Offices—Interurban Union station, W. Main, between Webster and Ewing; 3½ sq. w. of c. h.

Power Station—Spy Run-av, north of Elizabeth. Spy Run car. (See "Ft. Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction Co." under "Electric Lighting Service").

Car Barns—Holman between Calhoun and Clinton; 6 sq. s. of c. h.

Historical Note—The Citizens' Street Railway Co. of Ft. Wayne was incorporated Sept. 8, 1871, to operate a system of street railway by horse-power (in reality, mule power). On August 22, 1887, on the foreclosure of a mortgage for \$20,000 executed to Oliver P. Morgan and Edward P. Williams, the property, rights and franchises were sold to Stephen B. Bond and John H. Bass, representing the Fort Wayne Street Railroad Co., which was brought into existence to acquire the property. The "system" then consisted of about two miles of single track on Calhoun-st from Main to Creighton-av; on Creighton-av from Calhoun to Fairfield-av and on Wallace-st from Calhoun to Hanna. The cars were operated twenty minutes apart. The principal owners were John H. Bass, Jesse L. Williams, Chas. D. Bond and Stephen B. Bond. These men were owners of large tracts of land contiguous to or near

to the outlying portions of the railway line. This company continued to operate the line until Aug. 19, 1892, when the Fort Wayne Electric Railway Co., was incorporated for the purpose of taking over the horse-car system and substituting electricity as motive power. In the meantime, the C. L. Centlivre Street Railway Co., incorporated April 1, 1889, constructed a street railroad on Superior-st from Calhoun-st eastward to the Spy Run-av bridge, crossing the St. Mary's bridge and extending northward on Spy Run-av to the Centlivre brewery. This company operated the line until it was sold to the Ft. Wayne Electric Railway Co., June 27, 1894. The Ft. Wayne Consolidated Railway Co., was then incorporated Nov. 11, 1895, and on Dec. 4, of that year, purchased the property, rights and franchises of the Ft. Wayne Electric Railway Co. On Oct. 30, 1899, John H. Bass and H. C. Rockhill, as receivers for the Ft. Wayne Electric Railway Co., and its successor, the Ft. Wayne Consolidated Railway Co., conveyed all the property, rights and franchises to the Ft. Wayne Traction Co. The Lakeside Street Railway Co., incorporated Aug. 22, 1892, constructed and operated a car line on Columbia-st and Columbia-av, extending from Calhoun-st to Delta Lake (Lakeside Park). On Dec. 31, 1900, Albert L. Scott, as receiver, sold the property, rights and franchises of the Lakeside Street Railway Co. to the Ft. Wayne Traction Co., the latter company thus coming into possession of all lines operated within the city at that time. On Feb. 27, 1904, the Ft. Wayne Traction Co. sold and conveyed all its property and franchises to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co., which latter company, on Feb. 28, 1911, conveyed all its property and franchises to the Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co., which now owns and operates all the city lines in Ft. Wayne, Huntington, Wabash, Logansport, Lafayette and the interurban lines between these cities and between Ft. Wayne and Bluffton. The pay-as-you-enter cars were first used on the Ft. Wayne city lines in the Spring of 1913.

LAKE-TO-LAKE CANAL

The proposal to construct a ship canal from a point on Lake Erie at or near Toledo, Ohio, across northern Indiana to a place on Lake Michigan, near Chicago, is one of the great engineering enterprises now concerning the United States government and the central states. Fort Wayne is the centre of activity for this great transportation project, and this will doubtless be the chief city on the route of the proposed waterway. On Nov. 7, 1907, a call signed by D. N. Foster, C. S. Bash, C. H. Worden, B. Paul Mossman, H. J. Hoeltje and T. J. Logan, summoned the citizens of Ft. Wayne to attend a mass meeting at the assembly room of the court house, to consider matters "pertaining to the proposed development of the Maumee river from Ft. Wayne to Lake Erie for navigation purposes." The meeting, held Nov. 16, was addressed by Judge Robert S. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, long a student of inland waterways and a member of the Mississippi River commission. P. A. Randall presided at this meeting, and at a subsequent time became the president of the Toledo, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Deep Waterways Association. He is recognized as the man most active in the promotion of the great enterprise. To Frank B. Taylor belongs the honor of suggesting a complete waterway connecting Toledo and Chicago, by way of Ft. Wayne; he followed his suggestion with a pamphlet which, printed by the thousands, has been spread broadcast throughout interested sections of the central states. By 1910, the government became so thoroughly interested in the movement that a mass meeting was held at Princess rink, attended by men of national repute as the chief speakers. Through the efforts of Congressman C. C. Gillhams, and later, Congressman Cyrus Cline, much good was accomplished in Washington tending toward national assistance. Capt. Charles Campbell, of New York, engaged to assist in pushing the project, accomplished much good by securing the co-operation of commercial interests in Chicago and Toledo. Preliminary surveys were made under the direction of the United States Army department, the work being done by Col. John Millis and Col. G. A. Zinn. In November, 1911, the National Waterways commission visited the region, and conducted a public hearing in this city. The commission, composed of Senator T. E. Burton, Hon. D. S. Alexander and Hon. J. A. Moon, was accompanied by army engineers. Following the visit, a thorough survey was ordered and completed by army engineers. Subsequent events have given every assurance that the great project is to become a reality. Chief among the claims for the construction of the canal are the following: Shortening the water route between the east and

the west, and thus reducing the cost of freight transportation. Solving the shipping terminal problems which the railroads are unable to do, because of the difficulty of securing proper terminals in the large cities on account of the prohibitive prices of ground. The impossibility of railroads constructing additional east-and west lines to care for the ever-increasing demands of shipping interests. The lengthening of the water-route shipping season by the opening of canal route at an earlier date in the spring and continuing to a later date in the fall than is now possible by the north water route between Toledo and Chicago by way of Detroit river, Lake St. Clair, Lake Huron, and Lake Michigan. *

The cost of the completed canal is estimated at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Among those not already mentioned and who have given of their time, energy and money to further the canal project may be mentioned T. E. Ellison, Maurice Niezer, C. R. Lane, Senator Shively, Senator Kern, Congressman J. A. M. Adair and Senator S. B. Fleming,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The public schools of Ft. Wayne rank among the best of the cities of America. Controlled by board of three trustees elected by city council; trustees also have control of public library; office of one member expires each year. School corporation is entirely separate from municipal corporation; legally known as the School City of Ft. Wayne. Superintendent is appointed by trustees. Ft. Wayne Normal school prepares high school graduates for teaching. Construction of additional high school imperative because of overcrowded conditions. Office of superintendent: Old high school building; E. Wayne between Calhoun and Clinton; 1 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Total valuation of public school properties, \$1,421,700. Because it is one of the three largest cities of Indiana, Ft. Wayne is entitled to representation on the state board of education by the superintendent of its schools. In 1913, a total of 248 teachers were employed in the city schools. In September, 1913, a vocational school was opened in the Washington school building, in accordance with an act of the legislature; it has proven a successful innovation.

Ft. Wayne High and Manual Training School—Barr between E. Lewis and Holman. Lewis car to Barr; entrance, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. Modern structure, built of Bedford stone, fireproof. Large auditorium. Cost, \$250,000. Entire property value, \$300,000.

Ft. Wayne Normal School (Lakeside School)—Oneida and Rivermet-av. Lakeside car to Columbia-av and Oneida; 2 sq. n. Valuation, \$40,000.

Lakeside School—(See Fort Wayne Normal School).

Old High School—E. Wayne between Calhoun and Clinton; 1 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Valuation, \$100,000.

Washington School—Washington-Bd-W and Union. Jefferson car to Union; 1 sq. n. Valuation, \$118,000.

James H. Smart School—Pontiac and Smith. Pontiac car to Smith. Valuation, \$120,700.

Jefferson School—W. Jefferson and Fairfield-av. Broadway or Jefferson car to Broadway and Jefferson; 2 sq. e. Valuation, \$100,000.

Hanna School—E. Williams and Lafayette. E. Creighton car to Lafayette; 2 sq. s. Valuation, \$100,000.

Bloomington School—Marion and Second. Huffman car to Wells and Second. 1 sq. w. Valuation, \$103,000.

Hoagland School—Hoagland-av and Butler. S. Wayne car to W. Creighton and Hoagland-avs; 2 sq. n. Valuation, \$75,000.

Clay School—Washington-Bd-E and Clay. E. Main car to E. Jefferson and Clay; 1 sq. n. Valuation, \$51,500.

Harmer School—Harmer and E. Jefferson. E. Main car to Harmer and E. Jefferson. Valuation, \$37,000. In September, 1913, city council appropriated funds to purchase additional ground for site of new \$100,000 building.

Miner School—W. DeWald and Miner. Broadway car to DeWald; 1 sq. e. Or Belt Line car to W. Creighton-av and Miner; 1 sq. n. Valuation \$50,000.

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HAMMERED STEEL AND
IRON FORGINGS

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Nebraska School—Fry and Boone. W. Main car to Fry; 1 sq. n. Valuation, \$40,000.

McCulloch School—McCulloch and Eliza. Lewis car to E. Lewis and McCulloch; 2 sq. s. Valuation, \$15,000.

Hamilton School—Pontiac and Clinton. Pontiac car to Pontiac and Clinton. Valuation, \$30,500.

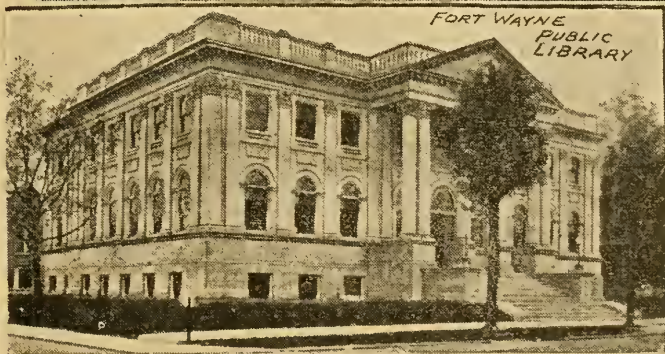
Franklin School—Franklin and Huffman. Huffman car to Franklin. Valuation, \$12,000.

South Wayne School—Indiana and Cottage-avs. S. Wayne car to Cottage-av; 1 sq. w. Or Broadway car to Cottage-av; 2 sq. e. Valuation, \$40,000.

Rudisill School—(Old)—Elizabeth and N. Lafayette. Driving Park or Centlivre or Robison Park car to Elizabeth and Spy Run-av; 1 sq. w. Valuation, \$6,000. (New)—Riverside and Spy Run-av. Same car lines to Riverside and Spy Run-av. Valuation, \$75,000.

Adams School—New Haven-av and Home. Lewis car to Warren and Chestnut; 4 sq. w. and 1 sq. s. Or Ohio Electric line to Edsall and Chestnut; 1 sq. s. Valuation, \$8,000.

THE PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES OF
FORT WAYNE ARE UNSURPASSED.



Historical Note—The schools of Ft. Wayne date back to 1825; it was not, however, until 1852 that the schools came under the school law of the state, putting into effect the present state school system. First trustees: Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Charles Case and Wm. Stewart. City had a population of 4,000 with many school children, a tuition fund of \$300, no school building and no funds with which to erect one. They rented a house in the eastern part of the city of Alexander McJunkin, and one in the western part and employed Mr. Mahurin and Mrs. Hulburd as teachers; the McJunkin building was located on the w. side of Lafayette between E. Wayne and E. Berry. First school buildings erected were the Clay and W. Jefferson. First superintendent, Rev. Geo. A. Irwin, followed by S. S. Green, James H. Smart, Dr. John S. Irwin and J. N. Study. Prior to 1852, schools were private and church schools. Among the first teachers were Rev. Isaac McCoy, John P. Hedges, Henry Cooper, Mr. Aughinbaugh, Mr. Beggs, Smallwood Noel, James Requa, M. F. Barbour and Miss Mann (later the wife of Hon. Hugh McCulloch). First school house, built in 1825, stood at the rear of site of present county jail; was called the County Seminary.

Board of School Trustees—Three members, chosen by city council. For 1913-1914: President, E. W. Cook; secretary, Wm. H. Shambaugh; treasurer, Jesse Macbeth. Supt. of Schools, Justin N. Study. Clerk, Elizabeth Doan. Janitor-in-chief, Conrad Leidolf. Attendance officers, Rudolph Reinwald, Andrew Schnossenberger.

Teachers in Public Schools—A total of 248 instructors are employed in the public schools for 1913-1914:

Supervisors and Special Teachers—Gail Calmerton, primary instruction; William Miles, music; Alice E. Hall, drawing; Henry Meyer, physical culture; Carrie A. Snively, assistant physical culture; J. J. Ritter, manual training; O. L. Rogers, penmanship; Flora Wilber, principal of normal school; Martha J. Moderwell, general substitute.

High and Manual Training School—Chester T. Lane, principal; Angeline F. Chapin, clerk and librarian; Wm. L. McMillen, Mary O. Kolh, Herbert S. Voorhees, George W. Carter, Martin W. Rothert, W. W. Knight, Mary C. Schmetzly, Horace T. Purfield, L. C. Ward, Marguerite Mayr, Almana Beebe, R. O. Grosjean, Jessie L. Parker, Mary D. Edson, Alice H. Curtiss, L. A. Strobel, D. W. Werremeyer, Mary Harrah, Anna M. Newman, Agnes Kjorstad, J. J. Ritter, K. Elizabeth, Sihler, E. S. Gould, Ernest Stirwalt, Charles E. Agnew, Eva Wingert, Anna R. Todd, Homer G. Davission, Harry A. Thomas, John R. Clark, Ada M. Hoebeke, Mary Maloney, Marian A. Daniells, Roscoe J. Coats, Fred H. Croninger, Dorothy Underhill, Floyd R. Neff, Helen B. May, Clara B. Williams.

Adams School—Merton W. Arnold, principal; Clara Ellenwood, Martha McGuire, Edith Squires, Mildred Winch, Mary Brannan.

Bloomington School—Margaret M. Macphail, principal; Martha M. Clark, A. May Griffiths, Lillian F. Stouder, Gertrude Ayres, Irma Rich, Gertrude Holland, Mabel E. Bechtel, Lola M. Eckels, G. Lakey, Belle Noble, Elizabeth O'Rourke, Elizabeth J. Bowman, Alice C. Stouder, Irene Comparet, Lillian M. Ortman, Altina Lane, Marian C. McCauliff, Corinna Baade, G. H. Russell, Foss Radebaugh.

Clay School—S. B. Plasket, principal; Marion H. Brenton, Mabel E. Clayton, Addie H. Williams, Erma Dochterman, Edith E. Williamson, Mae Ringwalt, Elsie E. Heck, Maream Major, Edna Huguenard, Bernadette Monahan, Edith E. Stecher, Jane A. Harper.

Franklin School—Martha E. Wohlfort, principal; Gertrude Fissel, Katherine Hartle, Etta B. McLaughlin, Grace McMillen.

Hamilton School—R. Estelle Winter, principal; Mary B. Seaten, Margaret Cunningham, Bess DeVilbiss, Harriet B. Fishing, Laura E. Ross, Grace Christianson, Helen M. Blackburn, Mabel G. Crosby, Louise M. Wolf.

Hanna School—Alice M. Habecker, principal; Annette A. Gaskins, Elizabeth L. Erseman, Edna M. Carter, Elizabeth G. Murphy, Alice M. Garrity, Alice V. Quivey, Eleanor M. King, Hazel Miller, Julia G. Cleary, Byrd M. Austin, DeEtta Price, Emma L. Walling, Ruth C. Helwig, Marie L. Zucker, G. H. Russell, Foss M. Radebaugh.

Harmer School—Clara Phelps, principal; Emma Stanley, M. Georgiana Wadge, Ella R. Williard, Katherine A. Ersig, Delia McMaken, Ida S. Koons, Jane Mooney, Alatheia Stockbridge, Rachel Sirit, Mabel A. Hatch, Edith D. Harding, Irma Poole, Emma Kiefer.

Hoagland School—E. M. Price, principal; Ellen McKeag, Mary E. Dick, M. Ella Orff, Margaret I. Murphy, Carina Warrington, Eva M. Baughman, Mary E. Brimmer, Emma C. Warner, Grace C. Irwin, Marie C. McMullen, Grace Benoy, Lucille P. House, Nora E. Barbour, Emma Scheumann, G. H. Russell, Foss M. Rodebaugh.

Jefferson School—F. M. Miles, principal; Elizabeth E. Chapin, Mary M. Auten, Anna M. Trenam, Janet Macphail, Clara Joost, Maude A. Gaskins, Caroline Biddle, Anna B. Sinclair, Larene Travers, Margaret Saylor, Gladys H. Williams, Elizabeth McCracken, Esther R. Erickson, Florence Wilson, Clara Schmidt, E. D. Gillette, Laurinda DeVilbiss.

Lakeside (Normal) School—Flora Wilber, principal; Norma Erf, Adele P. Sauer, Adelaide L. Fielder, Grace I. Atchison, Rhoda Braddock, Carma Libhart, Desdamona P. Hale, Helen Meyer.

McCulloch School—Laura D. Muirhead, principal; Emma M. Sauer, Alice Thomas, Adeline C. Becker.

Miner School—Celia C. Foley, principal; Leora Miner, Mary E. Christie, Lillian K. Foster, Millie Thompson, Gertrude Zook, Elsie Josse, Grace M. Brennan, Irene Benian, Helen E. Weaver, Lora B. Walter, Ella G. Geake, Gladys Walker, Clara Buck.

Nebraska School—Alvin P. Leverton, principal; Keturah M. Williams, Elizabeth J. Jefferies, Mildred Rohyans, Maude M. Gaskill, Ina M. Maxwell, Vera L. Williamson, Helen Clark, Bessie E. Jackson, Emma M. Haberkorn, Edith Helsworth, Erma C. Hutzell, Esther Freese, Frieda Kampe.

Rudisill School—J. P. Bonnell, principal; Sarah M. Foster, Veta S. Affleck, Clara E. Morrison, Irene C. Noll.

James H. Smart School—Emma L. Armstrong, principal; Joanna Conklin, Martha Knechtel, Hazel Ruch, Marie Ehle, Gertrude Bohne, Gladys Shust, Florence M. O'Laughlin, Annie Miller, Marie Nolan, Lois Puddy, Pearl Nelson, Lola C. Miller, Mary Muller, Amelia M. Koehler, Ednah A. Randall, Emma Marsch, G. H. Russell, Foss Radebaugh.

South Wayne School—Mary A. Abel, principal; Florida J. Hart, Anna M. Heyman, Esther Jacobs, May W. Daugherty, Mary L. Theis, Irma Poole.

Washington School—J. R. Coar, principal; Marina J. Geake, Helen E. Brenton, Elizabeth Gorrell, Mary E. Markey, Augusta A. Haberkorn, Jessie T. Parry, Mabel Holland, Effie Lombard, Hilda Spiegel, Florence Wilson, Martha Stumpf.

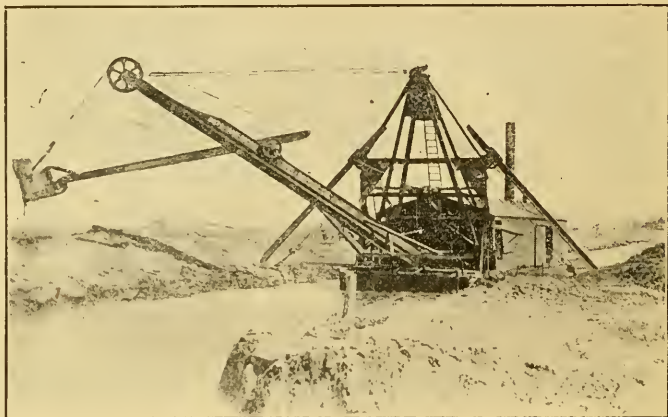
Vocational School (Sessions held in Washington School building)—Walter E. Gordon, woodworking; Helen Dean and Mary Hutzell, domestic science and art; Martha J. Moderwell and Dorothy Waltz, academic work.

School Enumeration and Enrollment—Census of all persons between the ages of 6 and 21 years is taken each year in April. Figures show this enumeration, also the actual enrollment in the public schools for each year. The enrollment in parochial schools in recent years is in the neighborhood of 5,000.

Year.	Enumeration.	Enrollment.	Year.	Enumeration.	Enrollment.
1908	16,087	6,698	1911	17,197	7,390
1909	16,320	6,930	1912	17,336	7,575
1910	16,662	7,158	1913	18,267	7,967

From the statistical report of D. O. McComb, superintendent of the schools of Allen county: Total number of pupils enrolled during 1912-1913, 12,832; total daily average attendance, 10,242. Total number of teachers employed, 418; paid to teachers, \$297,269.45; paid to teachers daily, \$61,642.80. Total number of books in county libraries, 64,767; number added during the year, 7,301; number of members of Young People's Reading circle (an applicant must have read four books before being eligible), 2,616.

Truancy Officers—Acting under the provisions of the Compulsory School Attendance law, the truancy officers of Allen county, during 1911-1912 brought into the schools 2,048 pupils, 1,930 of whom were placed in public schools and 118 in private schools; allowance to truancy officers, \$1,020. One officer supervises the work in the city; the other supervises the remainder of the county.

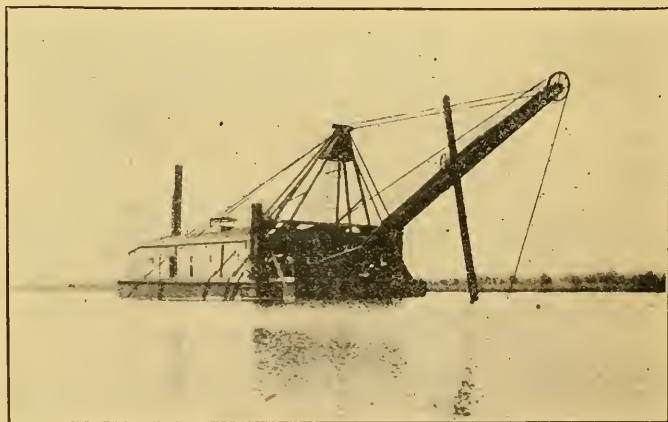


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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



Parent-Teacher Clubs—These organizations in each of the public schools were formed by the Woman's League and the Mothers' Club. (See "Woman's League" and "Mother's Club.") Object: To bring parent and teacher into closer harmony for the welfare of the child. First club formed at Washington school, 1912.

School Finances—Following is the report of the treasurer of the board of school trustees of Fort Wayne for the year ending July 31, 1913:

TUITION ACCOUNT.

To balance on hand August 1, 1912.....	\$120,666.61	
To January distribution:		
Local tuition	\$35,990.79	
Common school	46,970.80	
Kindergarten49	82,962.08
To July distribution		
Local tuition	49,671.30	
Common school	58,888.33	108,559.63
To refund on playground fund ..		112.39
To tuition of transfers		8,860.00
To miscellaneous receipts		363.00
To interest on funds		4,013.82
		<hr/>
		\$325,537.53
By salary of teachers		\$203,731.79
By balance on hand July 31, 1913		121,805.74
		<hr/>
		\$325,537.53

SPECIAL SCHOOL REVENUE ACCOUNT.

To balance on hand August 1, 1912.....	\$188,037.75	
To January distribution:		
Special school fund	\$49,243.99	
Bonds	24,598.88	
Compulsory education49	73,843.36
To July distribution:		
Special school fund	54,692.70	
Bonds	27,351.18	82,043.88
To miscellaneous receipts		981.99
		<hr/>
		\$344,906.98
By construction		\$ 92,515.21
Bonds		35,500.00
Miscellaneous expense to make total		120,297.74
		<hr/>
		\$344,906.98

LIBRARY FUND ACCOUNT.

To balance on hand Aug. 1, 1912 ..	\$10,009.10	
To January distribution	8,210.09	
To July distribution	9,116.28	
To miscellaneous receipts	482.68	
	<hr/>	
	\$27,818.08	
By expenses		\$ 20,352.66
By balance on hand July 31, 1913 ..		7,465.42
		<hr/>
		\$27,818.42

ACCOUNT OF PLAYGROUND FUND.

To cash rec'd from common council \$	2,000.00	
By refund to tuition fund on account of June salaries of attendants		\$ 112.39
By balance on hand July 31, 1913 ..		1,887.61
		<hr/>
		\$2,000.00

School Fund (Allen County)—By the annual apportionment of the state school fund, July, 1913, Allen county received \$60,610, or \$2.22 for every person of school age in the county. Allen county paid into the state treasury \$55,000. The division of the apportionment to the various townships is made by the county auditor.

The Sentinel
is
Fort Wayne's
Favorite
Newspaper
Take a Look
in the Homes
and see.

Tax Disbursement—The county auditor, in his semi-annual disbursement of moneys received through the regular and special funds here specified, for the six months ending July 1, 1913, apportioned the following amounts to the School City of Ft. Wayne: Tuition fund, \$49,671.30; special school fund, \$54,692.70; library fund, \$9,116.21; city school bonds, \$27,351.18; dog fund, \$1,732.33; congressional interest fund, \$143.70; liquor license fund, \$16,459.52; state apportionment, \$40,552.74. Total, \$199,719.72.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

A survey of the list of Catholic and Lutheran churches of Ft. Wayne will explain the establishment of such a splendid number of parochial schools as are here indicated. Many of the buildings are the highest examples of school architecture.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS:

Academy of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart—Academie Station, 7½ mi. n. of Ft. Wayne. L. S. & M. S. railroad to Academie Station; ½ mi. w. Or Robison Park car at Transfer Corner; at Robison Park take road leading out of automobile entrance; ½ mi. n.-w. Conducted by Sisters of the Holy Cross, of Notre Dame, Ind.

St. Augustine's Academy (For Girls)—Calhoun and E. Jefferson; 2 sq. s. of c. h. Conducted by Sisters of Providence.

Central Catholic High School (For Young Men)—Calhoun and W. Lewis. 4 sq. s. of c. h. Conducted by Brothers of the Holy Cross, of Notre Dame, Ind.

Cathedral Boys' School—Clinton and E. Jefferson. 3 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h. Conducted by Sisters of Providence, from St.-Mary's-of-the-Woods, Vigo County, Ind.

Precious Blood School—Andrew and Fourth. Huffman car to Andrew; 2 sq. s. Conducted by Sisters of the Precious Blood, Mariastein, Ohio.

St. Andrew's Academy—New Taven-av and Roy. Lewis car to Warren and Chestnut (terminus); 3 sq. e. and 1 sq. s. Or Ohio Electric line to Roy; 1 sq. s. Conducted by Franciscan Sisters, of Lafayette, Ind.

St. Catherine's Academy (For Girls)—W. DeWald between Harrison and Webster. Pontiac or S. Wayne car to DeWald; 1½ sq. w. Conducted by Sisters of Providence.

St. Hyacinth's School (Polish)—Temporary quarters, St. Peter's School, which see below. English and Polish taught by Polish Sisters of the Order of School Sisters of Notre Dame, of Milwaukee.

St. Mary's Parochial School (For Girls)—Lafayette between E. Jefferson and Madison. E. Main car to Lafayette and E. Jefferson; ½ sq. s. Conducted by School Sisters of Notre Dame, of Milwaukee.

St. Mary's High School—E. Jefferson and Lafayette. E. Main car to E. Jefferson and Lafayette. Conducted by School Sisters of Notre Dame, of Milwaukee.

St. Patrick's Parochial School—W. DeWald and Webster. S. Wayne car to Webster; 1 sq. n. Conducted by Sisters of Providence.

St. Paul's Parochial School—Fairfield-av between W. Wayne and Washington-Bd-W. Broadway or Jefferson car to Washington-Bd-W; 2 sq. e. and ½ sq. n. Conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, of St. Joseph's Hospital.

St. Peter's Parochial School—Hanna and St. Martin. E. Creighton car to John and E. Creighton-av; 2 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. Conducted by School Sisters of Notre Dame, Milwaukee.

St. Vincent's School—In connection with St. Vincent's Orphan Home. Huffman car to Wells and Huffman; 2 sq. n. Conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ of St. Joseph's Hospital. (See "St. Vincent's Orphan Home.")

LUTHERAN SCHOOLS (Missouri Synod):

Concordia School—Fletcher-av and Alliger; Lewis car to Fletcher-av; 1 sq. s.

Emanuel School—Union and W. Jefferson; Jefferson car to Union

THE D. M. SEARS COMPANY

The D. M. SEARS COMPANY was incorporated for \$75,000.00 under the laws of Indiana, and organized June 1, 1912, to engage in the manufacture of Food Products, Condiments, etc. The plant is located at the junction of the G. R. & I. R. R. and L. E. & W. R. R., near West Main street car line. (See D. M. Sears Company, under "Manufacturing Industries.")

The plant is strictly modern and sanitary and is one of the show places of Fort Wayne.

THE D. M. SEARS COMPANY has branch houses at Mentone, LaOtto, Columbia City and Spencerville, Indiana, and contracts for large quantities of Tomatoes, Cucumber Pickles, Fruits, etc., at Fort Wayne and all the branches. The company also buys the output from numerous small concerns in Northern Indiana, Ohio, and Southern Michigan.

Fort Wayne is an ideal location for the company as supplies of Fruits and Vegetables are easily obtained in a radius of fifty miles and shipping facilities to all points, North, East, South and West, are the best of any city in the country.

The officers of the company are: President, D. M. Sears; secretary, J. W. Caswell; treasurer, H. D. McLallen.

Emmaus School—Broadway and W. Creighton-av; Broadway or Belt Line car to W. Creighton and Broadway.

St. Paul's School—Barr and Madison; Lewis car to Lewis and Barr; 1 sq. n.

Trinity School—Huffman and Oakland; Huffman car to Huffman and Oakland.

Zion School—E. Creighton-av; E. Creighton car.

LUTHERAN SCHOOLS (Ohio Synod):

Grace School—Gay and Pontiac; Pontiac car to Gay.

St. John's School—Washington-Bd-W and Van Buren; Broadway car or Jefferson car or Belt Line car to Washington-Bd-W; 1 sq. w.

TWO GREAT INSTITUTIONS OF FORT WAYNE



COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

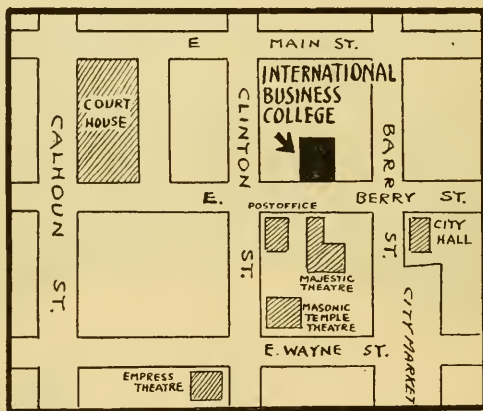
(See Also "Public Schools" and "Parochial Schools.")

Concordia College—Campus bounded by Washington-Bd-E, Anthony Boulevard (Walton-av), Maumee-av and Schick. To main entrance: E. Main car to Washington-Bd-E and Schick; 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. To athletic field: E. Main car to Washington-Bd-E and Hanover. Campus covers 23 acres. Concordia College was founded in 1839 in Perry county, Missouri, by Lutheran refugees from Saxony. Its rapid growth, from its beginning in a log cabin, induced its removal to St.

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WRITE FOR HANDSOME ART CATALOG

T. L. STAPLES, President H. A. POPP, Vice-President

Louis, Mo. In 1861, the college was removed to Ft. Wayne, where it has grown to be one of the greatest institutions of its kind in America. Many of its students enter the theological department, but it fits young men for other learned professions. Both English and German are now employed. There are 14 handsome, substantial buildings on Concordia campus, six residences, lecture hall, dormitory, dining hall with steward's quarters and kitchen, gymnasium, heating plant, swimming pool with shower baths, hospital, and armory with social rooms. The student body is organized as a battalion of four companies under the instruction and command of a U. S. army officer. Concordia is strong in athletics. The college is supported mainly by the Missouri Synod of the German Lutheran Church. A fine new dining was dedicated in September, 1913; seating capacity, 300. Martin Luecke, president.

Fort Wayne Bible Training School—S. Wayne and Rudisill-avs. S. Wayne car to terminus at S. Wayne and Organ-avs; 4 sq. s. Large brick structure. Cost, \$30,000. Located in natural forest; it is one of the most important institutions of its kind in the central states. Founded, 1904; interdenominational and non-sectarian. Many students make their home at the school. Course of study includes Bible History and Bible Geography, New Testament Greek, Music and German. Campus contains about 4 acres.

Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital School for Nurses—(Connected with Ft. Wayne Lutheran Hospital—See "Hospitals")—Competent corps of instructors; course includes three years of lectures and actual hospital experience.

Hope Hospital School For Nurses—(Connected with Hope Hospital—See "Hospitals")—Competent corps of instructors. Three-year course and actual hospital experience.

St. Joseph School For Nurses—(Connected with St. Joseph Hospital—See "Hospitals")—School, conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, occupies a detached building, at 720 W. Berry. Competent instructors and full hospital course.

Fort Wayne Art School—W. Wayne and Webster; 1 sq. s. and 2 sq. w. of c. h. Branches taught: Drawing and painting in all departments, designing, art history, pictorial composition, arts and crafts. Daily classes; evening classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; school children's classes Saturday morning. Managed by Fort Wayne Art Association, incorporated 1897. Building owned by association, contains large exhibition and lecture hall and ample quarters for classrooms. School had its beginning in 1888, as a result of a movement started by Mrs. R. C. Bell. First building was a disused house on the Hamilton homestead grounds, remodeled and donated by Miss Margaret V. Hamilton. Many eminent instructors have had charge of the school, including J. Otis Adams, William Forsythe, Misses Jessie, Agnes and Norah Hamilton, Miss Hollensleben, Miss Moesner, Miss Cook, Miss Emma Buchman, and Homer G. Davisson, the present director.

Correspondence College of Agriculture—Shoaff building, Berry and Calhoun; opposite, c. h. Instruction in scientific methods of farming, dairying, stock raising, etc.

Fort Wayne Correspondence School—German-American Trust building, Calhoun and Holman; 6 sq. s. of c. h. Courses in electricity, etc.

International Business College—Lincoln Life building, E. Berry between Clinton and Barr. One of the most important business colleges in the central states.

Interstate Traffic School—Established 1913; gives instruction in lines pertaining to traffic and transportation business; correspondence course. President, C. P. Milliken; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Decker.

The Athenaeum—311 People's Trust building, 1½ sq. s. of c. h. Correspondence school of instruction in stenography, typewriting and business methods.

Ross College of Chiropractic—W. Jefferson between Calhoun and Harrison.

Taylor (S. T.) School of Dressmaking—Schmitz block, Calhoun and Washington-Bd, 2 sq. s. of c. h.

Boston Conservatory of Music—Minuet building; Washington-Bd-E., between Calhoun and Clinton.

European School of Music—Old National Bank building, Calhoun and Berry; opposite c. h. Established 1892.

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Furnishings, Sweaters, Athletic Goods
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FORT WAYNE, IND.

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AND
COURTEOUS
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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

American School of Music—Schmitz block, Calhoun and Washington-Bd., 2 sq. s. of c. h.

Fort Wayne Conservatory of Music—E. Main and Court—opposite c. h.

Indiana Correspondence Schools—Incorporated 1913; incorporators, Jesse E. Birely, C. D. Wheeler and Geo. F. Card.

Correspondence Institute of Music—Incorporated October, 1913. Incorporators, Wm. M. Griffin, A. W. Stults, E. A. Vey, George E. Rigger, Jessie E. Stults, H. C. Nogan and C. B. Hayes.

CHURCHES

Twenty denominations, whose places of worship number fifty-six, have caused Ft. Wayne to be called frequently "The City of Churches." Many of its religious edifices are magnificent specimens of modern church architecture.

BAPTIST:

First Baptist—(The Tabernacle of the People)—W. Jefferson, between Harrison and Webster, 3 sq. s. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.

South Side Baptist—Indiana-av, between Home and Cottage-avs. S. Wayne car to Home-av; 2 sq. w. and $\frac{1}{4}$ sq. s. Or Broadway car to Home-av; 1 sq. e. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s.

Baptist Mission—Oliver and McKee. Pontiac car to Oliver; 1 sq. s.

BAPTIST BRETHREN (Dunkard or Tunker)—

Church of the Baptist Brethren—Smith, between E. Creighton-av and Buchanan. E. Creighton car to Smith; 1 sq. n.

CATHOLIC:

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception—Cathedral square, facing Calhoun, between Jefferson and Lewis. $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.

Precious Blood, Church of the—Barthold and Fourth. Huffman car to Andrew; 2 sq. s. and 1 sq. e.

St. Andrew's—New Haven-av and Lombard. Lewis car to Warren and Chestnut; 2 sq. e. and 1 sq. s.

St. Hyacinth's—Temporary place of worship, basement of St. Peter's school, E. DeWald and Hanna. E. Creighton car to John and Buchanan; 2 sq. w. and 1 sq. s.

St. Joseph's Chapel—Connected with St. Joseph's Hospital, W. Main and Broadway. W. Main or Jefferson or Broadway car to W. Main and Broadway.

St. Mary's—Lafayette and E. Jefferson. E. Main car to Lafayette and E. Jefferson.

St. Patrick's—W. DeWald and Harrison. S. Wayne or Pontiac car to DeWald; 1 sq. w.

St. Paul's—Fairfield-av and Washington-Bd-W. Jefferson or Broadway car to Washington-Bd-W; 2 sq. e.

St. Peter's—E. DeWald and Warsaw. E. Creighton car to Buchanan; 3 sq. w. and 1 sq. s.

St. Rochus' Chapel—Connected with St. Rochus' hospital, W. Main and Illinois Road. W. Main car to W. Main and Illinois Road.

St. Vincent's Chapel—Connected with St. Vincent's Orphan Home, Wells st. Huffman car to Wells and Huffman; 2 sq. n.

CHRISTIAN (Church of Christ):

Third Church of Christ—Smith and E. Creighton-av; E. Creighton car to Smith.

West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ—W. Creighton-av and Miner. Belt Line car, either direction, to Creighton-av and Miner.

West Jefferson Street Church of Christ—W. Jefferson and Fairfield-av. Broadway car to W. Jefferson; 2 sq. e.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Old location—Harrison, between W. Wayne and Washington-Bd-W. 1 sq. w. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.
New Site—Ewing and W. Wayne; 1 sq. s. and 3 sq. w. of c. h.

CHURCH OF GOD:

Church of God—South Lafayette. Pontiac car to Lafayette; walk south.

CONGREGATIONAL:

Plymouth—W. Jefferson and Harrison; 3 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.

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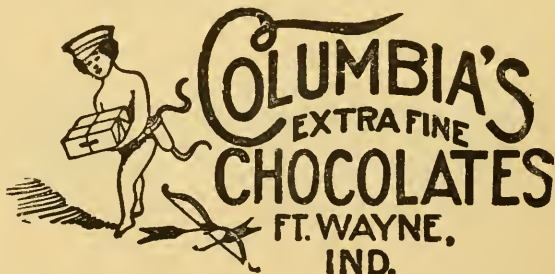
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DUNKARD (See Baptist Brethren).

EPISCOPAL:

St. Andrew's Chapel—W. Creighton and S. Wayne-avs. S. Wayne or Belt line car to W. Creighton and S. Wayne-avs.

Trinity—W. Berry and Fulton. W. Main or Broadway or Jefferson car to Fulton; 1 sq. s.

EVANGELICAL:

Bethel—Clinton and E. DeWald. Pontiac or S. Wayne car to DeWald; 1 sq. e.

Crescent Avenue—Crescent and Tennessee. Lakeside car to Crescent-av; 2 sq. n.

FREE METHODIST:

Bowser—Holton-av, between E. Creighton-av and Hurd. E. Creighton car to Holton; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s.

JEWISH:

Achduth Veshalom Congregation—W. Wayne and Harrison. 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.

LUTHERAN:

Christ's Evangelical (General Synod) W. Jefferson and Webster; 3 sq. s. and 2 sq. w. of c. h.

Concordia Evangelical (Missouri Synod)—Walton-av and Alliger. Lewis car to Walton-av; 1 sq. s.

Emanuel Evangelical (Missouri Synod)—W. Jefferson, between Union and Jackson; Jefferson car to Jackson; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w.

Emmaus (Mission Synod)—Broadway, facing W. Creighton-av. Broadway or Belt Line car to Broadway and W. Creighton-av.

Grace Evangelical (Ohio Synod)—Gay and Pontiac. Pontiac car to Gay.

Redeemer, English Lutheran Church of the—(Missouri Synod)—Fulton between Washington-Bd-W. and W. Wayne. Broadway or Jefferson car to W. Wayne; 1 sq. e. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s.

St. John's Evangelical (Ohio Synod)—Washington-Bd-W. and Van Buren. Broadway or Jefferson car to Washington-Bd-W.; 1 sq. W.

St. Paul's Evangelical (Missouri Synod)—Barr, between E. Jefferson and E. Lewis. Lewis car to Barr; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n.

Trinity English Lutheran (General Council)—E. Wayne and Clinton; 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.

Trinity German Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—Oakland-av and Huffman. Huffman car to Oakland-av.

Zion Evangelical (Missouri Synod)—E. Creighton-av and Hanna. E. Creighton car to Hanna.

MENNONITE:

Mennonite Gospel Mission—1209 St. Mary's-av.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL:

African—E. Wayne and Francis. E. Main car to Francis; 2 sq. n.

First—E. Wayne and Lafayette; 1 sq. s. and 3 sq. e. of c. h.

St. Paul's—Walton-av and Selden. Lewis car to Walton; 4 sq. s.; or E. Creighton car to Walton, 4 sq. n.

Simpson—W. Suttentfield and Harrison. Pontiac car to Suttentfield; 1 sq. e.

Trinity—Cass and Fourth. Huffman car to Fourth; 1 sq. e.

Wayne Street—Broadway and W. Wayne. Broadway or Jefferson car to W. Wayne.

ORTHODOX JEWISH:

B'nai Jacob's Congregation—E. Wayne and Monroe. E. Main car to Monroe; 2 sq. n.

REFORMED:

Grace Reformed—Washington-Bd-E, between Barr and Lafayette. E. Main car to Lafayette and Washington-Bd-E; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w.

St. John's Reformed—Washington-Bd-W and Webster; 2 sq. s. and 2 sq. w. of c. h.

E. C. SHELL, President

C. A. FEISTKORN, Secretary

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PRESBYTERIAN:

Bethany—Boone and Fry. W. Main car to Fry; 1 sq. n.

First—Washington-Bd-E. and Clinton; 2 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.

Grace Chapel—Morris-st (Westfield). Broadway car to Taylor; transfer to Taylor; go to Morris-st; walk s. Undenominational, though supported by Presbyterian churches.

Third—Harrison and Taber. S. Wayne car to Harrison and W. Creighton-av; 1 sq. s. Or Pontiac car to Taber and Calhoun; 1 sq. w.

Westminster—(Formerly Second Presbyterian)—W. Berry, between Webster and Ewing; $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.

SPIRITUALIST.

First Independent Spiritualist—Meets in K. of P. hall; Washington-Bd-W. 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.

TUNKER (See Baptist Brethren).

UNDENOMINATIONAL:

Missionary Church—Services at Ft. Wayne Bible Training School. S. Wayne car to end of line; 3 sq. s.

UNITED BRETHREN:

Calvary—E. Lewis and Harmer. Lewis car to Harmer.

Historical Note—It is possible here to give merely the beginnings of the work of the denominations which first labored in religious work in Ft. Wayne.

In 1830, the Catholics who resided here were visited by the Very Reverend Stephen Theodore Badin, of Cincinnati, the first ordained priest in the United States. The next priest to visit the place was Rev. Picot, of Vincennes. The first priest permanently appointed was Rev. Louis Muller, who came in August, 1833, and remained until July 16, 1840. The first German-speaking congregation was formed from a part of the congregation of St. Augustine's church. Father Faller was the pastor of the German church, St. Mary's; the division took place in 1849. St. Paul's church was built in 1865. The work of the denomination since then has shown a wonderful advancement.

The first Lutheran congregation was formed in 1834. Rev. Jesse Hoover was the first regular pastor. Upon his death, he was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Wynekin, who remained until 1845 and was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Jenners. The first German Lutheran church occupied the site of the present magnificent St. Paul's edifice on Barr street. The growth of the denomination has been wonderful and substantial, as is shown by its several large and active congregations.

The first services of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which records remain, were held in 1824, when James Holman, a local minister, came and purchased a farm in what is now known as "Nebraska." His log cabin was his church. Then came Rev. James Hargraves, a traveling missionary, who was the first regularly ordained minister; this was in 1827 or 1828. In 1833, Ft. Wayne was included in a circuit and Rev. Amasa Johnson was placed in charge. In 1840, a small church was erected at the northeast corner of Harrison and W. Berry-sts, later occupied by the Berry Street M. E. church and now the site of the Anthony Hotel. The first presiding elder was Rev. James Armstrong. The growth of the denomination has been most pleasing.

The African M. E. church was organized Dec. 12, 1872, with Rev. Jason Bundy as pastor.

In 1828, Allen Hamilton secured the services of Rev. Charles E. Fuhrman, a missionary, and as a result of his efforts, the First Presbyterian church and the other Presbyterian churches of Ft. Wayne had their beginning. Rev. James Chute, first pastor of the First Presbyterian church, organized that congregation in 1831. Two of the charter members were half-Indians, daughters of Capt. Wm. Wells, brother-in-law of Little Turtle, Miami Indian chief. The first religious services were held under a rude shelter of boards near the junction of Columbia and Harrison streets. The corner stone of a permanent place of worship was laid in 1845. The Second (Westminster) Presbyterian church was organized May 5, 1844, by Henry Ward Beecher. Rev. Charles Beecher was the first pastor.

The First Baptist church was organized in 1837. Previous to this—in 1820—Rev. Isaac McCoy, a missionary to the Indians—planted the seed from which the denomination raised a church in Ft. Wayne. Rev. J. W. Tisdale was the first regular pastor.

The Episcopal church had its beginning in Ft. Wayne in 1839. On May 27, of that year an organization was effected through the efforts of Rev. B. Hutchins, a missionary, who was made the first rector. The organization was short-lived, however, and a re-organization occurred May 25, 1844. Rev. Benjamin Halsted was placed in charge and the church named Trinity.

The Achduth Veshalom synagogue congregation of B'nai Israel was organized in 1848. The first rabbi was Rev. Solomon, who officiated until 1859, when he was succeeded by Rabbi Rosenthal.

Plymouth Congregational church was organized Sept. 20, 1870, and in 1871-2 a place of worship was erected at the corner of Fulton and W. Washington-sts. Rev. John B. Fairbanks was the first pastor.

The many other important church congregations of Ft. Wayne date their existence from later periods. These are merely brief notes of the earliest efforts of the first occupants of the field.

A MONUMENT TO THE CITY'S ENTERPRISE.



NEW Y. W. C. A. BUILDING, WEST WAYNE STREET.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Young Woman's Christian Association—Building, W. Wayne, between Webster and Ewing; 1 sq. s. and $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Dedicated in the early spring of 1913. Building constructed of pressed brick, cost \$100,000. First floor: Large lobby, members' parlor, suite of four rooms for secretary and assistants, cloak rooms, corridor leading to cafeteria, kitchen, pantries, refrigerator room, large living room and balcony overlooking the gymnasium. Second floor: Living rooms, rest room, library, toilets, linen closets, store rooms and the kitchenette for the use of girls living in the building. Third floor: Living rooms, girls' parlor, toilets, baths, and cozy seats in abundance. Basement: Emergency room, janitor's suite, boiler room, coal room,

cold storage room, the modern gymnasium, physical director's room, class rooms, lockers, shower baths, laundry and trunk room. The roof of the gymnasium forms a roof garden for secluded out-door recreation. A freight elevator, a water softening plant, and a vacuum cleaning system are features of convenience and service. A fund of \$100,000 was raised by popular subscription. Many rooms were furnished by individuals and societies. The new building was opened May 2, 1913. The Y. W. C. A. in Ft. Wayne dates from May, 1894, with the efforts of three college women, Miss Rena B. Nelson, Miss Agnes Hamilton and Mrs. Minnie Moon. The first officers were: President, Miss Agnes Hamilton; vice-president, Mrs. Peter D. Smyser; recording secretary, Miss Rena B. Nelson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wm. E. Mossman; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Griebel. There were 135 charter members. The first home was at 27 W. Wayne-st; in 1896, the association removed to 130 Washington-Bd-W, and in 1898, removed to the quarters on W. Berry-st which were occupied until the completion of the new building. Officers (1913): President, Mrs. J. S. House; vice presidents, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. A. H. Perfect, Mrs. F. J. Hayden, Mrs. D. M. Doyle; board secretary, Mrs. J. R. Meriwether; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Vesey; general secretary, Miss Cora Tinkham; office secretary, Miss Grace Diffendorfer; physical director, Miss Ruth E. Melin; lunch director, Miss Mae R. Williams.

Young Men's Christian Association—Ft. Wayne has two organizations of this association; only one, however, the Railroad branch, is engaged in active work.

RAILROAD DEPARTMENT—New building site, purchased March, 1913, Harrison and Baker, 7 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. of c. h., or take any car s. on Calhoun, to Baker; 1 sq. w. Present building, Calhoun and Holman, 6 sq. s. of c. h.; any car s. on Calhoun. Organized 1884. Supported, in addition to receipts from dues, etc., by contributions from railroad companies and the larger employers of labor. Main floor: Reading rooms, library, offices and game room. Second floor: Assembly room. Basement: Baths. Officers elected October, 1913: President, A. H. Perfect; vice president, S. W. Lenfesty; secretary-treasurer R. H. Mauk; W. S. Whitbeck, general secretary.

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT—Although Ft. Wayne has a permanent central organization of the Young Men's Christian Association, it does not, as yet, possess a building separate from the Railroad department. Plans are under consideration for the re-establishment of a central department; in the meantime many are assisting materially in the promotion of the welfare of the Railroad department.

SALVATION ARMY

Citadel—Washington-Bd-E between Calhoun and Clinton; 2 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. Ft. Wayne branch of Salvation army occupies its own handsome pressed brick building near the heart of the business district. Headquarters for religious services, benevolent work, and day nursery for children whose mothers are employed during the day.

Industrial Store—W. Main and Maiden Lane; 1½ sq. w. of c. h. Brick building containing also lodging rooms.

CITY MISSIONS

Ft. Wayne Rescue Home and Mission—118 E. Columbia; 1 sq. n. and ½ sq. e. of c. h. Supported by well-organized society; in charge of superintendent and assistants. J. A. Nipper, Supt.

Gospel Mission and Men's Rescue Home—1217 Calhoun, 4½ sq. s. of c. h. Founded by Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts.

Westfield Hall—Beadell and 2d-av; Broadway car to Taylor; Taylor car to 2d av; 2 sq. n. Founded by Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts, for especial benefit of families in Westfield factory district.

LIBRARIES

Public Library—West Wayne and Webster. 1 sq. s. and 2 sq. w. of c. h. Housed in one of the finest public buildings in Indiana. The architecture is Grecian; portico, with its broad staircase, is sup-

"Best Tailor on This Street"

¶ One of the Fort Wayne daily newspapers carries this standing line in red at the top of its first page,—**"FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER."**

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¶ The newspaper situation in Fort Wayne reminds one of the old London story of "The Three Tailors of Threadneedle Street." Competition was sharp among the three tailors on the street. One enterprising tailor hung out a sign, "The Best Tailor in London." Another, not to be outdone, followed suit with a sign reading "The Best Tailor in the World." It was now up to the third tailor, who rose to the situation by hanging in front of his shop the modest legend, "The Best Tailor on This Street."

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ported by six massive Corinthian columns; building constructed of Bedford stone; size, 102x118 feet; two stories and basement. Built during the years of 1901 to 1904; cost, \$110,700; Andrew Carnegie donated \$90,000. Library under management of Board of School Trustees of the School City of Ft. Wayne. A competent librarian and assistants are in immediate charge, and every accommodation and courtesy is extended to patrons. Hours—Week days, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays (Reading rooms only)—2 to 5 p. m. Library contains 40,000 volumes; receives 222 periodicals and 20 newspapers. Assembly room on second floor used for art exhibits and educational gatherings; children's "story hour" is held here. Miss Margaret M. Colerick, librarian; Miss Sarah L. Sturgis, first assistant librarian, and in charge of catalogue department; Miss Marion Webb, in charge of children's department; Miss Ada M. McCormick, in charge of business and municipal department; Miss Isabel DuBois, in charge of south branch.

Departments—A large room is devoted to the children's department. Thousands of books and periodicals are placed at the disposal of the children, who are guided largely by the librarian and assistants in charge of this department.—The Business and Municipal department, occupying two large rooms on second floor, contains hundreds of authoritative reference works and periodicals on technical and municipal subjects.

Branches—South Side Branch of library is maintained at 2520 Calhoun-st. (Any car, except East Creighton, going south on Calhoun.) Assists in serving patrons residing on the south side.—A deposit station has been established at the Wayne Knitting Mills Club House, in 8 of the city schools, and at the Bowser playgrounds.

Allen County Law Library—Third floor of Allen County court house, between circuit and superior court rooms. Maintained by Allen County Law Library Association, organized Oct. 23, 1900. Second to Indianapolis law library, the largest in Indiana; contains over 10,000 volumes of special worth to legal fraternity. Many volumes are rare and costly, and the plan of centralization affords members the use of works in many cases impossible to procure. First board of directors, Judge Edward O'Rourke, Judge W. J. Vesey, Judge T. E. Ellison, Judge S. R. Alden, John Morris, Jr., Henry Colerick and C. H. Worden. Mr. Colerick was the first president and Mr. Ellison the first secretary. Others prominent in the establishment of the association and library were Col. R. S. Robertson, James Barr, P. A. Randall, Judge Allan Zollars and Judge L. M. Ninde. Henry P. Ryan served as librarian for ten years; succeeded by Miss Esther H. M. Fleming.

Young Women's Christian Association Library—Second floor of Young Women's Christian Association building, W. Wayne, near Harrison. 1 sq. s. and 2½ sq. w. of c. h. Many volumes of special worth to young women.

Young Men's Christian Association Library (R. R. Department)—First floor of association building, Holman and Calhoun. 6 sq. s. of c. h. Extensive collection of volumes of special interest to its members. Miss Helen Gould contributed \$1,000 to library fund.

Quest Club Library—Headquarters in Anthony Hotel. (See "Quest Club"). Library of works on Salesmanship, Advertising, Etc.

City Directory Library—Bass block, Calhoun between Berry and Wayne. Reference library of R. L. Polk & Co., containing directories and other works relating to the important cities of America.

Concordia College Library—(See "Concordia College"). The library of Concordia college, consisting of upwards of 11,000 volumes, is divided into two divisions—the Professors' Library and the Students' Library. The collection used by the faculty contains 7,000 volumes and is located in the lecture hall; Prof. W. H. Kruse, librarian. The Students' library, containing 4,000 volumes, occupies quarters on the second floor of the dining hall; it is in charge of a student selected each year from the senior class.

St. Mary's Library—Connected with St. Mary's Catholic church. Located in St. Mary's high school building. Contains 2,000 volumes. Founded in 1893, by Rev. John H. Oechtering. Librarians are selected from among the officers of the young ladies' society of the church.

Historical Note—As early as 1825, the organizers of Allen county interested themselves in the matter of public library privileges by exacting a tax of 10 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation of property for the

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Allen County Library; this institution was later merged into the township libraries. The books composing the Workingmen's Institute and Library, established in 1855, became a part of the Ft. Wayne High School Library in 1869. In 1881, an agitation originating in Ft. Wayne caused the enactment of a state law permitting cities of 10,000 and over to establish public libraries; but Ft. Wayne did not take advantage of it until 1893. In the meantime, the Women's Free Reading Room was established, in 1887, in a building occupying the site of the present Miner studio on W. Wayne street, in memory of Mrs. Emerine J. Hamilton. The expenses were borne by Mrs. Mary H. Williams, Mrs. Ellen H. Wagenhals and Miss M. V. Hamilton. In 1889, the reading room became also a circulating library for the women of Ft. Wayne, but all the books and equipment were given to the Y. W. C. A. in 1896 when the new general project became established. The librarians of the reading room were Mrs. S. C. Hoffman, Miss Laura Goshorn (Mrs. A. J. Detzer), Miss Nannie McLachlan and Miss Tracy Guild (Mrs. Oscar L. Pond). In 1893, the city council (then in possession of the powers now placed in the hands of the School City) acted favorably upon a petition from the Woman's League which was authorized to establish a library in a room in the city hall. It was opened in June, 1894. First librarian, Mrs. S. C. Hoffman, beginning in September, 1894; circulation of books began Jan. 29, 1895. At that time, the library contained 3,606 books, many of which were contributed by members of the league. In 1895, the library was removed to the Bayless residence at the southwest corner of Wayne and Clinton; site now occupied by the Empress theatre. Miss Clara Fowler was appointed librarian in 1896, and, on her death, in 1898, Miss Margaret M. Colerick succeeded to the position. In that year, the present site (the Brackenridge homestead) was purchased and the library located in the building. Upon its demolition and until the completion of the present building, the library occupied temporary quarters in the Elektron (Lincoln Life) building. The first letter to Andrew Carnegie with reference to financial assistance to build the present structure bore the signatures of Mrs. C. B. Woodworth, president, and Mrs. D. N. Foster, past president, of the Woman's league. Leading citizens and organizations lent their aid and Mr. Carnegie gave \$90,000 to the project with the stipulation that the city should maintain the institution at a cost of not less than \$7,500 a year. The building was dedicated Jan. 7, 1904. The tax for its maintenance is 5 cents on each \$100 of assessed property valuation.

A prominent and influential library of its period was the collection of literary works housed in the imposing building which still bears the name of "Library Hall," Calhoun and Lewis (See "Library Hall"). The library was founded in 1882, by Very Rev. Joseph H. Brammer, then rector of the Cathedral; it contained over 5,000 volumes for circulation among the various Catholic parishes. In 1900, it was found advisable to revise the plan of using the books and they were so distributed and placed as to be of the best service to the people, mainly in the smaller libraries of the various departments of the church.

THEATRES

The best of theatrical attractions come to Fort Wayne, not only because of its convenient location, but because there is an appreciation of the best which encourages such a condition. Its playhouses are modern, built in compliance with rigid state and local laws governing the safety of patron.

COMBINATION.

Majestic Theatre—East Berry, between Clinton and Barr. 1½ sq. e. of c. h. Upon the Majestic stage appear the best of dramatic and musical attractions. Its stage is one of the largest in the central states. Seating capacity, 1,300.

VAUDEVILLE.

Masonic Temple Theatre—Clinton and W. Wayne. 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s. of c. h. Devoted to high-class vaudeville. Seating capacity, 1,100. Opened Nov. 6, 1884.

Empress Theatre—Clinton and W. Wayne. 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h. Devoted to polite vaudeville. Seating capacity, 1,200.

Airdome—East Berry, between Clinton and Barr. 1½ sq. e. of c. h. Summer vaudeville and pictures.

Robison Park Theatre—(See "Robison Park"). Vaudeville and pictures.

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- Lyric**—Calhoun, between Washington-bd and Jefferson. 2½ sq. s. of c. h. Seats 800.
- Jefferson**—W. Jefferson between Calhoun and Harrison. 3 sq. s. and ½ sq. w. Seats 1,200.
- Colonial**—Calhoun and Washington-bd. 2 sq. s. of c. h.
- Gaiety**—Calhoun and Jefferson. 3 sq. s. of c. h.
- Star**—Calhoun between Jefferson and Lewis. 3½ sq. s. of c. h.
- Pearl**—Calhoun and Lewis. 4 sq. s. of c. h.
- Ideal**—Calhoun, between Lewis and Douglas-av. 4½ sq. s. of c. h.
- Hippodrome**—W. Main between Calhoun and Harrison. ½ sq. w. of c. h.
- Crystal**—W. Main between Calhoun and Harrison. ½ sq. w. of c. h.
- Gem**—Calhoun between Baker and Brackenridge. 6½ sq. s. of c. h.
- Royal**—1013 Wells-st. Huffman car.
- Grand**—Calhoun between Wayne and Washington-bd. 1½ sq. s. of c. h.
- Palace**—Wells and Fourth. Huffman car to Fourth.

Historical Note—Colerick's hall is considered as Ft. Wayne's first real theatre; built by E. F. Colerick, on W. Columbia between Clinton and Barr. Opened Dec. 26, 1853; seated 900; used also as court room. Among eminent actors who appeared there were Edwin Booth, Edwin Forrest, Thomas Keene, John T. Raymond, the elder Clark, Junius Brutus Booth, Henrietta Chanfrau, Maggie Mitchell, Kate Claxton, Kate Putnam and Joseph Murphy. In 1878, it was purchased by Capt. J. B. White; he remodeled it and changed the name to Grand Opera House; destroyed by fire July 1, 1881. In 1869, Hamilton hall, occupying the site of the present Rurode Dry Goods store on Calhoun-st was a popular playhouse, until destroyed by fire. The Olympic theatre, built in 1878 by the executors of the Ewing estate, stood on the site of the C. C. Schlatter & Co. hardware store, Clinton and Columbia; seating capacity, 1,300; later called the Bijou, under management of Robt. L. Smith; destroyed by fire May 17, 1881. The Academy of Music, E. Berry between Clinton and Barr, had a seating capacity of 1,200; one-story brick structure built for skating rink; Francis Murphy, Sam Jones and Sam Small held meetings there. Many gatherings of all kinds held there. James Geary was its last lessee; building destroyed by fire Dec. 23, 1893. Masonic Temple theatre built in 1884; Majestic built in 1904; Lyric built in 1908; Empress opened March 9, 1913.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT

(See Also Theatres.)

Under this heading are enumerated the several places of amusement not included under the heading of "Theatres."

Robison Park—Most celebrated amusement park in Indiana; owned by Ft. W. & Nor. Ind. Trac. Co.; 7 mi. n. of Ft. Wayne. Take Robison Park car at Transfer Corner. Double-track suburban line skirts bank of St. Joseph river. Fare paid on any city line entitles passenger to transfer to park line at Transfer Corner. However, additional fare is collected after car leaves city limits. Special park tickets are purchasable on all city lines; ask conductor. Park is situated on St. Joseph river, contains 240 acres in forest and beautiful landscape gardening. Features: Ivy-covered bell tower and reservoir for park water supply; refreshment and dining pavilion, dancing pavilion, gravel walks leading across rustic bridge to picnic grounds, theatre, bandstands, bowling alleys, dining hall, shoot-the-chutes, pony track, merry-go-round, circle swing, "blue streak," completely equipped children's playground, etc. In another section is the athletic field, with half-mile track, amphitheatre, etc. Picnic grounds provided with permanent tables, benches and conveniences. Throughout the season, Robison park is the scene of many great assemblages. Much attention is given to the children. Conducted on a high plane; no liquor sold. Season, May to September. C. H. Williams, manager.



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Baseball Park—Convenient to downtown. 4 sq. n. of c. h. on Calhoun. Splendidly equipped for comfort of vast crowds; field is one of the best in the central states. League Park, as it is called, is also the scene of many outdoor athletic and other exhibitions.

Centlivre Park—Large, wooded, private park; popular for various outdoor assemblages, band concerts, athletic exhibitions, etc. Centlivre car at Transfer Corner to entrance.

Germania Park—Large, wooded private park on bank of St. Joseph river about 6 mi. n. of city. Reached by drive and by Robison Park car line. Suspension bridge connects trolley station with park. Robison park car at Transfer Corner.

Circus Grounds—Former links of the Ft. Wayne Country Club, extending along Walton-av (Anthony-bd). Take Lewis or E. Main car to terminus. Smaller grounds—S. Calhoun and Esmond; Pontiac car to Calhoun and Pontiac; walk 2 sq. s. or transfer to Calhoun car.

Dancing Academies

Hanker Dancing Academy—W. Berry between Harrison and Maiden Lane; 1½ sq. w. of c. h. on Berry.

Minuet Dancing Academy—Washington-Bd-E. between Calhoun and Clinton (Minuet Building); 2 sq. s. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.

Tanner Dancing Academy—Washington-Bd-W between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and ½ sq. w. of c. h.

HISTORIC PLACES

The region of which Ft. Wayne is the center, is rich in history. The flags of three nations—France, Great Britain and the United States—have floated over it. It was the scene of strife during the Revolution and the War of 1812, and down through the years that followed, the pioneer battled with hardships more calamitous than the cruelty of the Red Man. A brief history of Ft. Wayne is given elsewhere. This section deals with those spots which the present generation may look upon as marking the scenes of events where sacrifices were made in years of the past to make possible the present era of happiness and prosperity.

Old Ft. Wayne (Site of)—Marked by small triangular park, Clay and Old Fort Place. (Old Fort Place is the name given to the most easterly square of E. Main-st.) 4 sq. e. of c. h., on E. Main. This park covers a portion of the area included in the rough stockade erected by Gen. Anthony Wayne and completed Oct. 17, 1794.

Historical Note—President George Washington became so deeply interested in the development of the west that Gen. Arthur St. Clair, territorial governor of Ohio, was directed to seek a peaceful treaty with the Indians who were massacring the whites and retarding the development of the territory now forming the states of Ohio and Indiana and their adjacent states. The disaster which followed this campaign, added to the previous defeat of LaBalme and Gen. Harmar (See "Harmar's Ford"), led to the appointment of Gen. Anthony Wayne—"Mad Anthony" was his familiar title earned during the Revolution—to carry on the campaign. The Miami Indians of the great western stronghold of Kekionga (situated at the confluence of the St. Mary's, St. Joseph and Maumee rivers, in the place now occupied by that section of the city of Ft. Wayne known as Lakeside), under the leadership of their valiant chieftain, Little Turtle, awaited Wayne's coming, with every feeling of confidence. Wayne's army started on the march from Ft. Washington (Cincinnati) July 28, 1794. Erecting a fort at Greenville (Ohio), attacking the Indians in small numbers and destroying their villages, and erecting a fort at Defiance (Ohio), he sought peace overtures with the Miamis. Capt. Wells, a white man who had been captured by the Indians in Kentucky when 12 years of age, and who was a brother-in-law of Little Turtle, realized the final re-

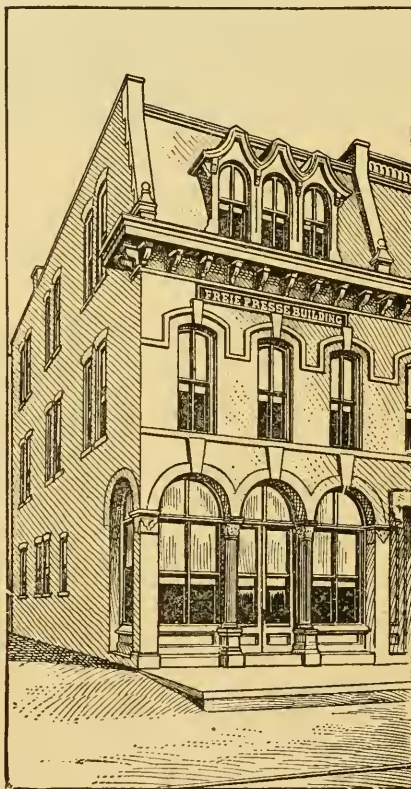
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sult of the invasion of the whites, and besought Little Turtle to enter into a treaty with Wayne. The chief was inclined to acquiesce, but could not secure the co-operation of the leaders of the allied tribes. The British, with their headquarters along the waterways, influenced the Indians to keep up the struggle. Wells joined Wayne's forces. Then followed the great and decisive struggle known as the Battle of Fallen Timbers, Ohio, so named because of the nature of the field which became the battleground. After the utter routing of the Indians, Wayne proceeded to lay waste the fields and property of the enemy; he also destroyed the houses and stores of the British Indian agent, Col. McKee, who was the chief stimulator of the strife. On Sept. 14, 1794, the march upon Kekionga was begun, and the confluence of the rivers was reached Sept. 17. The erection of the historic stockade was commenced Sept. 24, after the position had been strongly fortified. It was completed Oct. 17. In a patriotic ceremony of dedication and flag-raising, and the firing of 15 guns, Lieut.-Col. John F. Hamtramck christened the stockade Ft. Wayne. Gen. Wayne, with the main body of the regulars, departed Oct. 28 for Greenville, the scene of the memorable treaty with the Indians. Lieut.-Col. Hamtramck was left in command; he remained until May 17, 1796. Col. Thomas Hunt succeeded him. Following the massacre of Ft. Dearborn (Chicago) in 1812, in which Capt. Wells and others from Ft. Wayne lost their lives, the Indian Chief, Tecumseh, planned the massacre of the garrisons at Ft. Wayne and Ft. Harrison (near Terre Haute). Capt. Rhea was in command at Ft. Wayne. The fort contained seventy men. The siege was long and discouraging, but the arrival of Gen. William Henry Harrison, hero of Tippecanoe, put an end to the trouble; he destroyed the villages of the Indians and brought the final destruction of their hopes to stay the progress of the white man. The following commanders were in charge of the fort, following the resignation of Capt. Rhea, in 1812: Capt. Hugh Moore, Joseph Jenkinson, Major Whistler and Major John H. Vose. The latter remained in command until the abandonment of the fort April 19, 1819. During Whistler's occupation, in 1814, the fort was rebuilt. The last blockhouse of the fort remained standing until 1856.

Harmar's Ford (Site of)—A small section of the Maumee river and the adjacent banks, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile east of the court house, marking the site of the slaughter of the troops of Gen. Josiah Harmar, October 20, 1790, by the Miamis under Chief Little Turtle. E. Main car to corner of Harmer and Washington-Bd-E; walk north 3 sq. to river bank; ford a few rods e. of Harmer-st.

Historical Note: Preceding the disaster to the troops of Harmar. La Balme, a French officer who had come to America with Lafayette, after plundering the Miami village of Kekionga (site of Ft. Wayne), was surprised with his troops in camp at Abolt creek, south of Ft. Wayne, and the troops were massacred. On Oct. 15, 1790, Gen. Harmar's forces, sent forward by Gov. Arthur St. Clair, through the sanction of Washington, arrived at the junction of the St. Mary's, the St. Joseph and the Maumee. The Indians had fled from their village, Kekionga. Col. Hardin's troops met disaster in an ambush by Little Turtle near what is now called Heller's Corners. The pursuit of the Indians was taken up the next day. While the main body of the army remained south of the Maumee river, under command of Maj. Wyllys, a part of Hardin's troops under Maj. Hall, was directed to move through what is now the heart of Ft. Wayne, cross the St. Mary's and proceed eastward toward what is now Lakeside, and thus be able to attack from the west while the main body attacked from the south. An over-zealous member of Hall's detachment, however, fired prematurely at a lone Indian and this brought the Miamis to a realization of their peril. By this time, the regulars, under Wyllys, were in the current of the Maumee. The Indians, with Little Turtle at their head, shot them down by scores, and the river was filled with the writhing forms of dying men and horses. The remnant, after a loss of 183 killed and 31 wounded, retreated to Ft. Washington. Among the killed were Major Wyllys and Lieut. Frothingham of the regulars, Major Fontaine, Capts. Thorp, McMurtney and Scott Lieuts. Clark and Rogers, and Ensigns Bridges, Sweet, Higgins and Thielckeld of the militia. (For succeeding events, see "Old Ft. Wayne, Site of.")

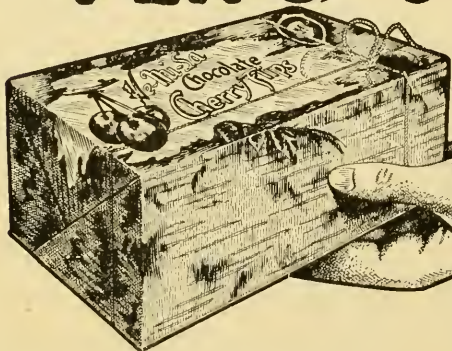
First French Fort (Site of)—Known as Post Miami; east bank of St. Mary's river, between Nickel Plate bridges and Guldlin playgrounds. Built 1680 to 1686. W. Main car to St. Mary's river, or near-by point; walk north. (See "British and French Forts.")

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Apple Tree—Short distance from Maumee river bank, in present limits of Lakeside. Within the memory of many older residents, a gnarled old apple tree occupied site. During the siege of Ft. Wayne in 1812 (See "Old Ft. Wayne, Site of"), a Miami sharpshooter climbed into this tree daily and from this position terrorized the troops of the fort. Finally, however, an equally good marksman in the fort brought the venturesome brave to the earth.

British and French Forts—When Gen. Wayne was here in 1794, he found traces of the first French fort, Post Miami (which see), and also traces of its successor, also named Post Miami, located on the left bank of the St. Joseph river above the confluence of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph. This second fort surrendered to the British, under Ensign Holmes, in 1763. It was occupied by Commandant Raimond, in 1749-50. In 1749, Capt. Bienville de Celeron, a chevalier of the order of St. Louis, was sent here by the Marquis de Gallissouiere, governor of Canada. He found the place in the possession of M. Raimond and a French garrison. It was standing as late as 1765, when Maj. George Croghan visited the place. Traces of it were found by Gen. Wayne in 1794.

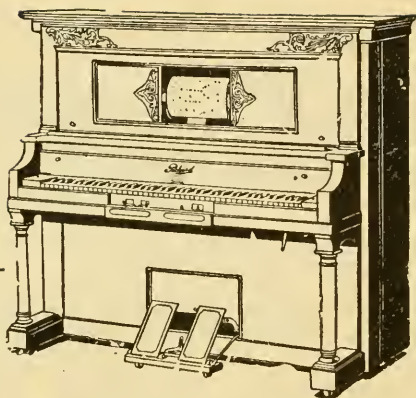
Seven Villages (Sites of)—In 1790, seven Indian villages occupied sites along the rivers in the near Ft. Wayne as follows: (1)—Omee Town (meaning the same as Miami or Maumee), on east bank of St. Joseph river, opposite the mouth of St. Mary's river. (2)—Miami village on north bank of St. Mary's river between St. Joseph river and Spy Run-av. (3)—Delaware village, St. Mary's river near site of present poor farm. (4)—Delaware village, St. Mary's river, ½ mile south of last named village. (5-6)—The Shawanos had two villages, one called Chillicothe, north bank of Maumee river, and a smaller settlement on the south bank, both about 1 mile east of present city limits.

Spy Run—A small creek which flows from the northwest, traversing Vesey Park, Centlivre Park, and Lawton Park and empties into the St. Mary's river a short distance west of Spy Run bridge. So named because at its mouth, Capt. Wells, brother-in-law of Chief Little Turtle, was established as chief of spies to assist the garrison in defending itself against the Miamis (See "Old Fort Wayne, Site of"). The government granted to Wells a vast area comprising the present district of Spy Run and a large part of Bloomingdale. He lost his life in the massacre of Ft. Dearborn (Chicago).

Grave of John Chapman ("Johnnie Applesseed")—The surviving members of the Archer family are authority for the statement that the body of John Chapman ("Johnnie Applesseed"), one of the most unique figures in pioneer history, lies buried in the little private graveyard known as the Archer cemetery. This little burial spot is located on the high ground overlooking the feeder canal and the Robison park car line, about three rods west of stop 3. It is visible from the Robison park cars, and visitors should take cars to Stop 3. The name of "Johnnie Applesseed" is known to thousands of school children throughout America. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the eminent New York divine, built his novel, "The Quest of John Chapman," around the life of this remarkable man, and the story is a familiar one. He is known as "The Patron Saint of American Orchards." In 1801, John Chapman, then 26 years of age, appeared with a canoe laden with applesseeds procured from the cider mills of western Pennsylvania where he lived, and planted an orchard in what is now Licking county, Ohio. This was the beginning of a life devoted to the placing of orchards throughout the wilderness of the territory of Ohio and a section of northeastern Indiana. During the war of 1812, he proved of great help to the settlers; the Indians believed him to be a great medicine man and did not molest him. He was a devout man and spread the Gospel throughout the region which he visited. He dressed in skins. He died in Ft. Wayne, in 1847, aged 72.

Council Houses (Sites of)—The first Council House, a contemporary of the first stockade of Ft. Wayne, was located on a site directly south of the Hedekin House, Barr between Columbia and Main. The second Council House occupied a site where now stands the residence, No. 325 E. Main. In these council houses were held many of the treaty and council sessions between the whites and the Indians. The older house was rebuilt in 1817, and torn down in 1856.

Wabash and Erie Canal, Site of Route—The present right-of-way of the N. Y. C. & St. L. (Nickel Plate), now traverses the route of the Wabash and Erie canal through Ft. Wayne. Few traces of the great,



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epoch-making waterway remain, except in outlying districts. The feeder canal, which conveyed water from the St. Joseph river near the present Robison park, is still in existence and for many years provided water power for important enterprises. In 1832, the time of the beginning of the construction of the canal, Ft. Wayne had a population of 1,000. Among the principal promoters were Samuel Hanna and David Burr. The chief engineering superintendent was Jesse L. Williams. Others prominent in the work were Henry Rudisill, Charles W. Ewing, David H. Colerick, Hugh McCulloch, Jordan Vigus, Samuel Lewis and Capt. Murray. Gen. Lewis Cass spoke in Ft. Wayne at the ceremony attending the opening of the canal between Lafayette and Toledo, in 1843. An aqueduct conveyed the canal across St. Marys river at site of present Nickel Plate bridges. (See "Aqueduct Club.") The commercial benefit of the waterway is incalculable. The rapid advancement of the city under its influence brought the railroad which was to sound the death-knell of the canal. One of the larger basins of the canal was located on the site of the present buildings at the junction of Harrison and West Columbia. The summit level of the canal was 193 feet above Lake Erie; its total length, 231 miles. The Nickel Plate road acquired the right-of-way in 1881.

Rockhill House—A pioneer hotel structure now forming a part of St. Joseph hospital, Broadway and W. Main; W. Main or Jefferson or Broadway car to Broadway and W. Main. One of the most famous hotels of its time. In a futile attempt to divert the settlement of the city westward from its established center about the region of the old fort, William Rockhill, in 1838, erected the large two-story brick building to be used as a hotel. Mr. Rockhill was not only prominent in the life of Ft. Wayne, but of the state as well, and this venture is illustrative of his enterprise and daring. For nearly 14 years after its walls were completed, in 1840, the building lay unfinished on the interior, and was then popularly known as "Rockhill's Folly." However, in 1854, it was opened as a hotel and conducted as such until 1867. It was then unused except for fairs, exhibitions, etc., until 11 years later when, in 1878, the buildings and grounds were purchased by the St. Joseph Benevolent association. The present great institution has been the outgrowth. The original building still stands, though an added story has been placed thereon. The Rockhill house was the scene of many brilliant social functions between 1854 and 1867.

Wayne Trace—A diagonal street, running southwesterly from Anthony-Bd (Walton-av), 1 sq. s. of Wabash tracks. Lewis car to terminus, Chestnut and Warren; 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. w.; here at the junction of Wayne Trace and New Haven-av is the marker placed by the local chapter of the D. A. R. (See "Monuments and Tablets.") Marks the route of the armies of Gen. Harmer (1790), Gen. Wayne (1794) and Gen. Harrison (1812).

Little Turtle's Grave—Authorities disagree as to the exact spot of the burial of the great Miami chief, Little Turtle (Me-che-can-noch-quah). (For outline of his life see "Old Ft. Wayne, Site of" and "Harmar's Ford, Site of.") However, in a rare book, owned by John C. Heller, "Pictorial Field Book of the War of 1812," by Benj. J. Lossing, historian and artist, the writer tells of a visit to the grave in 1860, accompanied by John P. Hedges who was present at the interment. Lossing's description places the site in Spy Run between Spy Run-av and St. Joseph river, and between Prospect-av and Wagner, in an orchard planted by Capt. Wells which has long since disappeared.

Camp Allen—Plat of ground bordering St. Mary's river south from west end of Main street bridge. Was the assembling place for troops during the civil war, including the 30th Indiana Infantry, which went into camp there Aug. 20, 1861 (the first regiment formed in Ft. Wayne); 44th Indiana Infantry, mustered into service Nov. 22, 1862; 74th Indiana Infantry mustered into service Aug. 21, 1862; 88th Indiana Infantry, mustered into service Aug. 29, 1862; 100th Indiana Infantry, mustered into service in August, 1862; 142d Indiana Infantry, mustered into service Nov. 3, 1864, and the 11th Indiana Battery, Light Artillery, mustered into service December 17, 1861. (See "Camp Allen Park.")

Methodist College, Site of—The Ft. Wayne Methodist College, for years an important institution of learning, was situated on a site extending across what is now W. Wayne street, just west of College street. The building faced Wayne street and stood in such a location that its north wing extended to the areas now occupied by the residences

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of B. Paul Mossman and A. H. Perfect; the south wing covered the properties of E. T. Gilmartin, C. H. Gumpfer and Chas. E. Read. The campus occupied an extensive area both north and west. Established, 1847, as the Ft. Wayne Female College; consolidated, 1855, with Ft. Wayne Collegiate Institute for Young Men, and re-named Ft. Wayne Methodist College. Was under the patronage of M. E. church of the North Indiana conference. Because of financial difficulties, the institution, in June, 1889, was taken in charge by the National Association of Local Preachers, and the name changed to Taylor University. The college was removed to Upland and re-chartered in 1893. Presidents, from 1847 to 1893: A. C. Huestis, G. H. Rounds, Rev. Cyrus Nutt, Rev. S. T. Gillett, Rev. Samuel Brenton, Rev. Reuben D. Robinson, Rev. W. F. Yocum, Rev. N. H. Herrick and Dr. C. B. Stemen.

MONUMENTS AND TABLETS

Monument to Gen. Wayne—Fund for erection of monument to the memory of Gen. Anthony Wayne is accumulating as a result of a public tax of $\frac{1}{4}$ of one per cent per year on each \$100 of city property. Collection commenced in 1894, is now growing at the rate of about \$1,000 per year. Amount in hand, Jan. 1, 1913, \$10,939.43.

Tablet to Theodore F. Thieme—Thieme Park and drive (See "Parks"). Commemorating his substantial expression of public spirit in beautifying an unsightly spot at his own expense, and furnishing a practical example of river beautification, citizens of Ft. Wayne placed here a bronze tablet to Theodore F. Thieme, prominent manufacturer, in June, 1911. Designed by J. M. Korbel.

James Chute Monument—Lindenwood Cemetery (See "Cemeteries"). Erected in memory of Rev. James Chute, founder and pastor of First Presbyterian church in Ft. Wayne; died Sept. 28, 1835.

Chief Richardville Monument—Catholic cemetery (See "Cemeteries"). Small, crumbling white marble shaft. Inscription: "Here rest the remains of John B. Richardville, the Principal Chief of the Miami Tribe of Indians. Born, Ft. Wayne, about 1760. Died in August, 1841." Shaft erected by daughters of Richardville—LaBlonde, Catherine and Susan. Body originally rested in Cathedral Square, Richardville (Pe-She-Wa, or "Wild Cat") was of noble lineage; son of Joseph Drouet de Richardville, whose wife, Tah-Cum-Wah was a sister of Chief Little Turtle. Born in what is now Lakeside, in hut near historic apple tree. (See "Historic Places"). Through bravery, became chief of Miamis. At treaty of St. Mary's in 1818 was given a reservation of nine sections of land lying southwest of Ft. Wayne, where the last remnant of the tribe lived and died.

Monument to Little Turtle—National movement to erect a monument to Chief Little Turtle, great Miami chief, is in charge of National Society of American Indians, the American Quakers and various temperance societies, the latter because of Little Turtle's assiduous labors for temperance among the Miamis. He died of gout at the home of his brother-in-law, Capt. Wells, in July, 1812. Exact location of grave unknown. (See "Site of Old Ft. Wayne" under "Historic Places").

Old Fort Park Monument—(See "Old Ft. Wayne, Site of" under "Historic Places"). Its four tablets commemorate the achievements of Gen. Wayne and the soldiers who participated in the War of 1812, the Civil War and the Spanish-American War. Consists of a square stone base, in the four sides of which are embedded white marble tablets. A Spanish cannon, of the No. 3 Estrella Battery, Santiago de Cuba, captured by U. S. forces, at the battle of El Caney and Santiago, surmounts the base; it was presented to Encampment No. 51, Union Veteran Legion by Navy and War Department, May 10, 1899. East tablet bears this inscription: "Erected to the Memory of General Anthony Wayne by the Citizens of Allen County, Indiana, A. D., 1900." Included also is a reference to Gen. Wayne's greatest conquests, Brandywine, and Fallen Timbers. Tablet to G. A. R. Department on west side. South tablet devoted to Union Veteran Legion, North tablet to Spanish-American soldiers.

Tablet to Samuel Hanna—Embedded in the wall of the corridor of the city hall, near the west entrance, is a bronze tablet which reads. "To the Memory of Samuel Hanna. Donor of this Building Site, the City of Fort Wayne Dedicates this Tablet."

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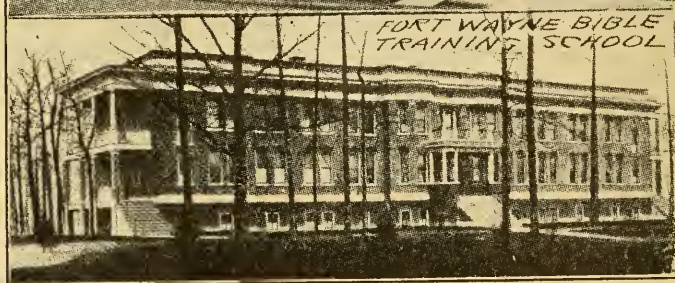
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Tablet to Andrew Carnegie—Within the entrance to the Public Library is a tablet bearing this acknowledgement: "For the Public Library Building, the People of Ft. Wayne are Chiefly Indebted to the Munificence of Andrew Carnegie Who Gave Seventy-five Thousand Dollars For Its Erection." The amount of the gift later raised to \$90,000.

Wayne Trace Marker—A small boulder at junction of Wayne Trace and New Haven-av. Lewis car to terminus, Chestnut and Warren; 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. The boulder bears this inscription: "Wayne Trace, Once the Indian Trail to Cincinnati; the Route of Gen. Harmer's Army in 1790, of Gen. Wayne's in 1794, when leaving the Stockade Christened by Col. Hamtranck Ft. Wayne; and of Gen. Harrison in 1812." Wayne Trace is a diagonal street running southwesterly from Anthony-Bd (Walton-av) 1 sq. s. of Wabash tracks. (See "Old Ft. Wayne, Site of" and "Harmer's Ford, Site of").

Perry Cannon—Although not technically a "monument," the cannon captured by Commodore Perry in his memorable naval battle on Lake Erie in 1812, is an interesting historic relic. It stands upright, embedded in the earth in front of the Clark Fairbank residence, 409 E. Berry (1 sq. e. of c. h.) where it has served for years as a hitching-post. After the Perry victory, this cannon, captured from the British, was taken to Detroit. When the late F. P. Randall became mayor, he secured the cannon and had it mounted in the court house yard. It was used for firing salutes on Independence day, but after tearing the leg from the body of one man and killing another, the cannon was removed to the mayor's house, spiked and made to be useful and ornamental as a hitching-post. It will be removed to the relic room of the court house at a later time.

War Relics, Lawton Park—Lawton park contains a number of war relics of interest to thousands of visitors each year. A number of these, including 32-pound navy guns in use in forts about the national capital, were secured through the efforts of the Union Veteran Legion—Ft. Wayne Encampment No. 51. A display of projectiles is included in the collection.

General Lawton Cannon—Mounted on a stone pedestal in Lawton park is a small field cannon presented to the city of Ft. Wayne by Gen. Henry W. Lawton while he was in the Philippines.

Soldiers' Monument—At the entrance to Lawton park is a splendid, imposing monument, upon the base of which is inscribed "A Tribute from Patriotic Citizens to the Heroic Sons of Allen County, who Fell in Defense of the Union, 1861-1865. Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Gettysburg." In bronze, surmounting a stone pedestal, is the figure of Columbia placing a laurel wreath upon the brow of the soldier. The figures are life-size.

Tablet to Mrs. Vesey—Within the beautiful white marble entrance to the Young Women's Christian Association building is a tablet which reads: "This Entrance Erected in Memory of Mrs. Maggie S. Vesey, President June, 1906-April, 1910." Mrs. Vesey had long been an active worker in the Y. W. C. A., and the erection of the new building was largely the result of her untiring efforts.

HOSPITALS

Throughout the central states, Ft. Wayne is noted for its splendid hospitals and its resident physicians and surgeons. As a result, a vast number of patients from surrounding territory and adjacent states come here for treatment. These institutions are 6 in number, four maintained largely by church societies, one supported by the city and county, and one maintained by the state.

Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital—Fairfield-av and Wildwood-av. South Wayne car to Wildwood; 1 sq. e. This great institution is maintained by the Ft. Wayne German Lutheran churches of the Missouri synod. Situated in edge of natural forest; fronts upon one of Ft. Wayne's most attractive residence streets. Building constructed of pressed brick; four stories high; dimensions of property, 381x240 feet; building erected in 1906; contains 72 rooms; property valued at \$125,000. Governed by executive board of 5 members, chosen by board of directors of 13 members, 4 of whom comprise the official roster of the Ft. Wayne Lutheran Hospital Association. These 13 are chosen by a delegate body acting for the several congregations, each being rep-

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resented in proportion to its membership. The hospital has a strong medical staff which maintains an affiliated organization. A permanent school for nurses is maintained. Mrs. Louise W. Rolf, matron; Miss Anna Laumann, principal; Miss Anna Holtmann, assistant principal.

Hope Hospital—Barr and Washington-Bd-East; 2 sq. e. and 2 sq. s. of c. h. This splendid institution is undenominational, and relies upon free-will offerings. A movement to provide larger quarters and an endowment fund is in progress. The present hospital property is valued at \$65,000. Capacity of hospital, 65 beds. It is hoped to own new property valued at \$100,000, with an endowment fund of a like amount, to meet the demands upon the institution. A permanent school for nurses is maintained. A Children's Ward Association of Hope Hospital maintains the ward and provides its furnishings. The Woman's Hope Hospital Committee maintains an endowment fund for a free bed and assists the hospital board. The general care of the institution is in the hands of the Hope Hospital Association, and a competent superintendent is in direct charge. Miss Laura R. Logan, superintendent.

St. Joseph Hospital—With the training school for nurses, the nurses' home, St. Joseph chapel and other departments, St. Joseph hospital occupies the entire square bounded by W. Main, W. Berry, and Van Buren streets and Broadway; 6 sq. w. of c. h. on W. Main or on W. Berry. Established May 9, 1869. Original building, W. Main and Broadway, was formerly the Rockhill House, one of Ft. Wayne's early hotels (See "Rockhill House"). The hospital is conducted by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ (Catholic), and the convent of the order, its mother-house in America, is in connection with the hospital. In 1892, additions were made to the south wing of the original hospital building, and in 1896 a fourth story was added. Other areas have been purchased, their original buildings razed, and on the sites have risen other magnificent structures until today St. Joseph's is one of the famed hospitals of the central states. During 1912 and 1913, a magnificent structure, five floors and basement in height, was erected at the southeast corner of the hospital square. This new section alone contains 80 rooms for the care of the sick. It contains also two large, modern operating rooms and wards for the needy. The new building is 50 by 150 feet in size and cost \$150,000. The institution is governed by the St. Joseph Hospital association.

St. Rochus' Hospital—W. Main and Leesburg road. W. Main car to entrance. Maintained in connection with St. Joseph hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis; in charge of Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Opened December 3, 1899. The chaplain of St. Joseph hospital celebrates mass on Sundays and on holy-days.

Hospital of the Indiana School for Feeble-Minded Youth—(See "Indiana School for Feeble Minded Youth," under "Benevolent Institutions"). The state has appropriated \$100,000 for the erection of the beginnings of a large, modern hospital building at the state school grounds. While the hospital facilities have been good, the new building and equipment will combine the latest ideas in building construction and medical and surgical conveniences and equipment.

Isolation Hospital (Allen County)—Ft. W. & N. I. Traction Line (Bluffton div.) to road extending north along the east border of the county infirmary grounds; follow road to first crossroad; turn to left. This modern institution belongs to both city and county; boards of health of both act in conjunction; model hospital for treatment of contagious diseases; building constructed of brick; capacity of 12 beds; in charge of competent superintendent and assistant. Two-thirds of cost of maintenance borne by city; one-third by county.

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS

(See also "Hospitals.")

Indiana School For Feeble Minded Youth—Entrance on State-st, n.-e. part of the city. Driving Park car at Transfer Corner, to entrance. Entrance for vehicles, State and Parnell-av. Second largest of the state institutions. Fifty-four acres purchased 1887. Main building completed in 1888. School department is a model toward which the eyes of other similar institutions are turned. In addition to the regular studies, pupils are taught drawing, painting, music, sloyd, wood carving, modeling, lace-making, embroidery, basket-weaving,

rug-making, leather-work, cabinet-making, carpentry, etc. Industrial department makes the shoes, clothing, mattresses, etc., used in the institution. Supports a boys' band and a girls' orchestra. Large and imposing buildings occupy location in the midst of beautiful wooded park of 565 acres. Valuation of property, \$1,000,000. New hospital building cost \$100,000. Institution includes a large farm several miles northeast of main grounds; farm under supervision of a superintendent; much of the labor done by inmates. Demonstrations in horticulture and other lines are here given by experts. Direct management of institution is in the hands of a superintendent and corps of assistants, teachers and attendants, who act under the supervision of a board of three trustees appointed by the governor. A legislative "visiting committee" inspects the institution at regular periods. Summary of 1912 report of superintendent: Real estate, 564.42 acres. Capacity, 1,264. On Sept. 30, 1912, there were enrolled 1,223—537 males and 686 females. Average number of officers and employes, 181. Operating expenses (1 year), \$170,127.62; new buildings and repairs, \$19,496.32; total, \$189,623.94. Value of produce raised on farm (1 year), \$19,057; cost of production, \$14,292.75. George S. Bliss, superintendent.

Allen County Orphan Home—Bluffton road, just outside southwestern city limits. Broadway car to terminus; cross bridge and walk short distance along Bluffton road. Or take Ft. W. & N. I. Trac. line, (local car, Bluffton div.) to entrance. Situated in a beautiful grove, fronting Bluffton road and with the St. Mary's river at the rear, separating the grounds from Foster park. Brick building containing 35 rooms, 3 floors and basement, capable of caring for 75 children; average number, 60. Established, in 1895, largely through the efforts of Hon. T. E. Ellison, who was president of the governing association for several years. Allen county pays 35 cents per day per child; extensive donations of money and clothing from public-spirited citizens are required. Grounds cover about 3 acres. Mrs. Ida M. Overmeyer has held the position of matron since the establishment of the institution.

New site: (See "Allen County Infirmary").

Allen County Infirmary (Poor Farm)—Just outside the s.-w. city limits. Ft. W. & N. I. Trac. Line (Bluffton div.) to entrance. Or Broadway car to terminus; 4 squares distance s. w. Farm contains 207 acres. Over 225 inmates can be cared for comfortably. Land purchased and first buildings erected in 1865, at a cost of \$15,676. Area has since been enlarged and modern buildings erected. Cost of maintenance, \$14,000 annually, over and above the value of products of the farm. Farm in charge of competent superintendent and assistants.

New Site: In July, 1913, the county commissioners considered the purchase a new and larger site to accommodate the farm of the infirmary, the county orphan home and the proposed sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. The tract considered consists of 688 acres (Geller farm, 294 acres; German farm, 164 acres, and Brown farm, 240 acres), located about $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of court house on the G. R. & I. railroad, and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the Ft. Wayne and Northwestern Traction line. The total cost of the site is about \$62,000. It cannot be occupied for several years. W. H. Johnston, superintendent.

Associated Charities—Third floor, City Building, Clinton and W. Berry; 2 sq. e. of c. h. Central organization is the "clearing house" for the other benevolent associations of the city, insuring systematic work, and guarding against imposition by unscrupulous beggars. Supported by popular contribution; city provides free quarters for office of secretary. Governed by an executive committee of 15, five of whom are chosen each year. Membership composed of those who contribute to its support; records open to the public; maintains work room where many are given opportunity for self-support. O. E. Mohler secretary.

Fort Wayne Humane Society—Headquarters at home of humane officer. (Inquire Police Station.) Organized, 1887. Special officer, with police powers, devotes his attention to cases of reported cruelty to children or animals, neglect or abuse of wives and families, and the welfare of the weak and helpless. Makes monthly reports to society and to the city. Expense borne jointly by the city and the humane society, which is a well-supported organization. L. C. Schlaudroff, superintendent.

Allen County Board of Charities and Correction—Composed of five members appointed by judge of the circuit court, to serve for three years. Has general oversight over county charitable institutions, though its powers are limited. No regular sessions.

St. Vincent's Orphan Home—Wells-st, foot of Archer-av. Huffman car to Wells and Huffman; 2 sq. n. Ideal home for Catholic orphan girls. Conducted by Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Site, containing then only 25 acres, purchased in 1885 when Rt. Rev. J. H. Luers was bishop of Diocese of Ft. Wayne; area since increased to 45 acres. Imposing main building, brick, four stories, 100x126 feet, erected during bishopric of Rt. Rev. Joseph Dwenger. Cost \$49,289; other buildings added later. Average of about 175 children cared for.

Allen County Board of Children's Guardians—Hearings held in Circuit court room, court house, on Monday mornings. Board acts under provisions of state law looking to the care and protection of neglected and dependent children. Members serve without recompense. Complaints investigated by humane officer. Attorney for board argues cases before judge of juvenile court. Many children sent to Allen County Orphan Home. Board organized in 1898; members appointed by judge of circuit court.

Visiting Nurse League—Headquarters for supplies and records in Hamilton National bank block, Calhoun and Main. Volunteer organization maintained through payment of 25 cents annual dues, by a large number of interested citizens. Experienced trained nurse, capable of doing this class of work, constantly employed. Annual meeting held in March.

Needlework Guild—Headquarters, home of secretary. (Inquire Associated Charities.) Membership secured through the making of at least two garments, articles of bedding, linen, etc., each year. In November, these are gathered at assembly room of court house and placed in hands of competent distributors for benefit of the needy. Thousands distributed each year. Guild has 10 district superintendents; under each of these are 10 section workers, each of whom arranges for at least two others to provide two articles, as stated, each year.

Fort Wayne Relief Union—Headquarters, 1118 Hanna. E. Main car to Hanna; walk s. Oldest existing charitable organization in Ft. Wayne; established, 1882. Works in harmony with Associated Charities and others. Clothing, groceries, fuel, etc., provided for the needy.

Reformed Orphan Home (See "Ft. Wayne Orphan Home of the Reformed Church of the United States.")

Fort Wayne Orphan Home of the Reformed Church of the United States—1½ miles n. e., on Maysville road. This valuable philanthropic institution was established 1882, by the Reformed church. Original area, 57 acres, increased to 157. Large, imposing, modern buildings; beautiful landscape gardening. Children of Ohio Synod and the Synod of the Interior, of the Reformed church, are given excellent training and educational advantages.

Hebrew Benevolent Society—Organization of women which requires the payment of \$3 annually for charitable purposes.

Lakeside Aid Society—Organization of Lakeside women which engages extensively in philanthropic work. Meets at homes of members.

Willing Workers—Organization of South Side women engaged in charitable work.

Cheerful Aid Society—Organization of women of the southwestern portion of the city, which devotes its efforts to philanthropic work.

Caritas Club—An organization of young women engaged in co-operative charitable work.

Latitia Society—Benevolent organization composed of ladies of the various German Lutheran congregations. Meets every two weeks to sew for the Ft. Wayne Lutheran Hospital. Organized in January, 1888.

MUSEUMS

Priceless treasures in the form of relics of the early days of the history of Ft. Wayne, together with many other valuable keepsakes, are to be found in the "Relic Room" of the court house. The museum of the Audubon Society, located in the public library room, composed largely of the mounted specimens of birds of this locality, is also an interesting display.



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Belle Room—Court house; take elevator or stairway to third floor. Room in charge of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This worthy organization, composed of descendants of Revolutionary soldiers, has done much to preserve and mark the sites of historic events and gather historic mementos. The exhibit is free; composed of countless items, from among which the following have been selected.

Relics of Gen. Wayne's Campaign, 1794—Camp bed used by Gen. Wayne. Drum "which sounded for the victorious march of Gen. Anthony Wayne from Fallen Timbers to Ft. Wayne, 1794"; it belonged to the 1st U. S. Infantry and was left in the fort at the time of its evacuation. Part of the casket in which Gen. Wayne was buried at Erie, Penn.; presented by Mrs. Thos. L. Sturgeon. Hatchet carried in Gen. Wayne's campaign by Aaron G. Rogers; loaned by his grandson, Dr. A. G. Rogers, Parker City, Ind.

Relics of Old Ft. Wayne—(See "Old Ft. Wayne, Site of," under "Historic Places"). Watercolor painting of last blockhouse of the old fort, torn down in 1856. Watercolor painting of battleground of Fallen Timbers (Ohio), site of Gen. Wayne's victory before proceeding to Ft. Wayne. Spinning wheel, dishes, copper kettle and other property of Mrs. Suttentfield while living in the fort. Cane and chair made of wood from the old fort.

Portraits—Among the portraits of local interest are those of Gen. Wayne, Col. John Allen, for whom the county is named; Maj. Joseph Jenkinson, who commanded the Fort in 1814; John G. Maier, first presidential appointee as postmaster of Ft. Wayne; Judge Reuben J. Dawson, first surveyor of Allen county; John W. Dawson, editor of the Ft. Wayne Times and Governor of Utah; Samuel Edsall, Jesse Lynch Williams, Samuel Hanna and Jos. K. Edgerton, prominent in Ft. Wayne's early history.

Indian Relics—The Indian relics include a brass key to a safe owned by Chief Richardville; the safe is now the property of A. R. Hills; the contents of Indian graves (arrowheads, stone hammers, axes, etc.), and the scalp of an Indian killed during the siege of the old fort in 1812. A case containing a number of iron dishes, silver crosses, utensils, sword, etc., displays this card: "The contents of this case were found by Chas. and Albert Lochner, July 4, 1911, on lot owned by Dr. G. W. Gillie, Lawton Place, Ft. Wayne. Owned by J. M. Stouder."

Miscellaneous—The general exhibit is so large as to forbid the enumeration of its items; however, the following are of special interest: Book containing roster of civil war soldiers. Painting, "Morning Attack on Ft. Wayne," by Frederick Lambert, from sketches by F. Schanz, who secured his data from many early settlers. Rifle found in St. Joseph river where some of Maj. Hall's troops were killed, 1790. Flintlock musket found in St. Joseph river. Sewing machine brought to Ft. Wayne in the early fifties. Plate from which the first Ft. Wayne national bank notes were made. Documents containing the signatures of Andrew Jackson and Franklin Pierce, presidents of the U. S. One of the first upright pianos manufactured in the U. S.; by Lemuel Gilbert, Boston, about 1861. Birdseye views of Ft. Wayne (city), one made in 1854. Old maps of the city. Famous scrap book of Peter Kiser.

Audubon Society Collection—Second floor of Public Library. 1 sq. s. and 2 sq. w. of c. h. Key to room containing mounted native birds, nests, eggs, etc., may be procured at librarian's desk, main floor. Exhibit composed largely of private collection of Charles A. Stockbridge (See "Clubs and Societies").

CEMETERIES

Lindenwood Cemetery—Extreme west side; W. Main car to terminus on Portage-av. Area, 200 acres of wooded hills, velvety lawns and pretty little lakes. Vine-covered stone lodge and chapel near entrance. Drives skirt edge of Glen lake and Sister lakes, containing goldfish; swans and other waterfowl are to be found, their home hidden within the shrubbery of the island reached by a rustic bridge. Among the finest monuments are those erected to the memory of I. D. G. Nelson, George W. Ewing, and George W. Wood, and mausoleums erected by the families of John H. Bass and Arthur H. Perfect. Lindenwood crematory, frequently used for incineration of the

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dead, was erected in 1896; Roman design. Lindenwood Cemetery association formed in 1859. First burials were of the bodies of those removed from Broadway cemetery, now McCulloch park. Lindenwood is undenominational. Number of graves, Jan. 1, 1913, was 14,154. Henry J. Doswell, Supt.

Concordia Cemetery—Washington-bd-E, Maumee-av and Anthony-bd (Walton-av). North entrance—E. Main car. South entrance—Lewis car to Fletcher-av; walk n. Oldest Ft. Wayne cemetery now in use. Burial place of German Lutheran congregations. Occupies tract immediately east of Concordia college. Original purchase, in 1850, was 5 acres; increased to 17. Drives, lined with evergreens. One of the revered spots is the grave of Rev. Jesse Hoover, organizer of the first German Lutheran church in Ft. Wayne, in 1836; he died May 24, 1838.

Catholic Cemetery—2 mi. from city limits on Maysville road, n. e.; no transportation line reaches it. Beautiful and picturesque grounds. Movement on foot to construct a mausoleum; building to be of Bedford stone; interior of white marble; cost \$200,000; 800 individual crypts, 300 family compartments; location at left of entrance. Cemetery contains 120 acres, although only 60 acres are yet in use; much of it is natural forest. Near entrance are the superintendent's residence and greenhouses. Among those interred here are the celebrated Chief Richardville (See "Monuments and Tablets") and James Godfrey, a leader of the Miamis, as well as other members of the once-powerful tribe.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery—Just off the Bluffton road. 1 mi. s. w. of the city. Ft. W. & Nor. Ind. Trac. Line (Bluffton div.) leaves passengers almost at entrance. St. John's congregation bought 40 acres in 1881, but only 10 are as yet in use. It is one of the newest of the Ft. Wayne cemeteries, but an ideal burial place.

Achduth Veshalom Cemetery—W. Main car to terminus; follow driveway through Lindenwood cemetery, crossing bridge at separation of Twin lakes. Formerly, the piece of ground immediately south of McCulloch park was used as a burial place by the Jewish people, but in 1884 the present tract was purchased from the Lindenwood Cemetery association. The area has been beautified and transformed into an ideal place of interment. Cemetery is under the general charge of Lindenwood and the same general rules are observed.

Orthodox Jewish Cemetery—On Ft. W. & Springfield Interurban line, 3 mi. s. Newest of Ft. Wayne cemeteries; established, 1912. Ornamental arched entrance; grounds being beautified. Burial place of B'nai Jacob's congregation.

NEWSPAPERS

Ft. Wayne is well-supplied with wide-awake newspapers which fulfill the obligation to give their patrons the news and to advertise Ft. Wayne to the outside world. The list includes one morning daily, two evening English dailies, one evening German daily, 3 weekly newspapers, one weekly labor paper and several class periodicals of a more limited circulation.

Ft. Wayne Daily News (News Publishing Co., Publishers)—Publication office, E. Main and Clinton; 1 sq. e. of c. h. Republican; issued every evening except Sunday.

Ft. Wayne Weekly News—(Weekly edition of Ft. Wayne Daily News; issued Friday.)

Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette—(Journal-Gazette Co., Publishers)—Publication office, 711-713 Clinton, between W. Main and W. Berry; 1 sq. e. and ½ sq. s. of c. h. Democratic; issued every morning.

Ft. Wayne Weekly Journal-Gazette—(Weekly edition of the daily Journal-Gazette; issued Thursday.)

Ft. Wayne Sentinel—(E. A. K. Hackett, Publisher)—Publication office, 114 W. Wayne, between Calhoun and Harrison; 1 sq. s. and ½ sq. w. of c. h. Democratic; issued every evening except Sunday.

Ft. Wayne Weekly Sentinel—(Weekly edition of daily Sentinel; issued Wednesday.)

Labor Times-Herald—Publication office, 214 E. Main; 1½ sq. e. of c. h. Labor; issued weekly on Friday.

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Ft. Wayne Freie Presse-Staats Zeitung—(Ft. Wayne Freie Presse Pub. Co., Publishers) Publication office, Clinton, between W. Columbia and W. Main; 1 sq. e. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h. Independent; German; issued every evening except Sunday.

Historical Note—The Sentinel, its first issued bearing the date, July 6, 1833, is not only the oldest newspaper in Ft. Wayne, but, with one exception, the oldest in Indiana; founded by Thomas Tigar and S. V. B. Noel. In 1865 it was merged with the Times and called the Times-Sentinel. In January, 1866, under new management, the name was changed to the Democrat. In 1873, after a succession of ownerships, the name of the Sentinel was restored. Thomas Tigar, in May, 1843, established Der Deutsche Beobachter von Indiana; it had a brief existence. In 1856, a German paper called the Democrat, appeared for a short time. The Staats-Zeitung dates from 1858. A number of other short-lived publications appeared during the fifties and sixties. The Ft. Wayne Times was established in 1841, by George W. Wood; its first issue as a daily, with John W. Dawson as editor, appeared July 16, 1854. The Ft. Wayne Gazette, established in 1863, and the Journal, established in 1868, were consolidated as the Journal-Gazette in 1880. The News was established in 1874. The Dispatch, edited by James Mitchell, flourished for a considerable time. The Freie-Presse consolidated with the Staats-Zeitung at a recent period. The Abendpost, after a publication period of a few years, consolidated with the Staats Zeitung-Freie Presse. The Labor Times-Herald is published in the interest of organized labor. The Times was established in 1892; Herald in 1890.

GAS SERVICE

Indiana Lighting Co.—Office, 1027 Calhoun, between Washington-bd and Jefferson. $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Immense gas-making and storage plant occupies site on either side of E. Superior-st e. of Barr, bordering Nickel Plate railroad; 2 sq. n. and 2 sq. e. of c. h. S. E. Mulholland, manager.

Historical Note—At a meeting in the circuit court room in 1886, the Ft. Wayne Natural Gas and Fuel Co. was organized, with R. J. Fisher as president and C. B. Woodworth secretary. Inspired by success of others in Ohio, the company sunk four wells within the city limits of Ft. Wayne, hoping to strike a sufficient supply of natural gas to meet the city's needs. After expending \$12,000, the project was abandoned. A new company, organized by J. C. Peltier, E. L. Craw and others, sank two more wells with like results. In the spring of 1887, the Salamonie Mining and Gas Co., was organized to pipe natural gas to Ft. Wayne from Blackford-co., 40 to 45 miles south. R. C. Bell was elected president, and W. W. Worthington secretary-treasurer. In the fall of 1888, after a long debate in the council, a franchise was granted for piping the gas. The company was re-organized with a capital stock of \$600,000, of which about \$350,000 was subscribed in Ft. Wayne, and \$250,000 in New York. Wm. A. Fleming was president and Henry C. Paul treasurer and general manager. Contracts for \$400,000 for piping were let. G. Max Hofmann, expert engineer, was engaged to install the great work. The main pipe entered the city from the south; there were in all 98 miles of pipe. The company controlled 10,000 acres of gas-bearing land; the supply seemed inexhaustible. However, the constant heavy drain finally caused an alarming lessening of the supply, and warnings to all patrons were made by the Ft. Wayne Gas Co., successors to the Salamonie organization, to begin to arrange for a substitute. The company lost no time in beginning the construction of the modern artificial gas plant, and in 1909 the natural gas supply was cut off. The Indiana Lighting Co. has succeeded to the business.

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Many of the finest buildings in Fort Wayne—those of the character which stamp a city as progressive and wide awake—stand as record of the ability of Mr. Fred J. Rump, the contractor. Among these may be noted:

The White Apartments, West Berry Street.

The Hoagland Apartments, West Berry Street.

The plant of the Fort Wayne Box Co., Calhoun and Superior Streets.

The plant of the Rub-No-More Co., Glasgow Avenue.

The Pennsylvania Freight House, Clinton Street.

Building No. 17, Fort Wayne Electric Works.

Buildings of the Wayne Knitting Mills and the Packard Company.

The Grand Leader Department Store, Wayne and Calhoun Streets. (Completely remodelled in sixty days.)

Many of the city's finest residences.

In other cities important buildings appear as a monument to Mr. Rump's skill and reliability. Among these are High school buildings at Warsaw and Peru, Indiana.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SERVICE

For information concerning Municipal Lighting plant which provides current for street illumination and a large portion of the private lighting, see "Electric Lighting Plant," under "Municipal Buildings." Formerly, the entire city service was provided by the Ft. W. & Wab. Valley Traction Co. (now Ft. W. & Nor. Ind. Trac. Co.), but with the installation of the municipal system the street illumination is furnished entirely by the city and only a part of the building illumination is furnished by the traction company.

Ft. Wayne and Northern Indiana Traction Co.—(Lighting Department)—Office, 1025 Calhoun-st, between Washington-Bd and Jefferson; 2½ sq. s. of c. h. Power plant, which provides also the current for operating all city street car lines and most of the interurban electric lines, is located on Spy Run-av n. of Elizabeth. Immense structure, thoroughly modern; erected in 1905 at a cost of \$750,000. This company also provides electric power for a large number of local manufacturing and other concerns.

WEATHER BUREAU

Realizing the importance of Ft. Wayne as a center from which to radiate the weather forecasts and to record weather conditions, the United States Weather Bureau, established a complete station here in 1911, in charge of W. S. Palmer.

Ft. Wayne Station—Shoaff building, Berry and Calhoun; opposite c. h. Office, 9th floor. The observation and recording equipment is located on the roof of this, the loftiest business block of Ft. Wayne. Daily reports are issued, and these are given wide publicity.

WEATHER MAP—For use of many whose business and other arrangements are influenced by weather conditions, the bureau has installed in the reading room of the Commercial Club an immense weather map of the United States. This is covered with a translucent ground glass, and each day, by the use of stencils and drawn lines: the complete forecasts and reports are recorded.

Weather Record—From records kept at the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau since its establishment in May, 1911, and from records which were kept by reliable observers co-operating with the weather bureau previous to the establishment of the Ft. Wayne station, the following facts have been compiled regarding the climatic conditions of Ft. Wayne:

Temperature—Annual temperature averages 50 degrees. January and February, with mean temperatures of 27 degrees, are the coldest months, while July, with a mean temperature of 74 degrees, is the warmest month. In common with most other sections of northern Indiana and northern Ohio, the summer temperature rarely rises to the 100 mark, and that temperature has been reached in Ft. Wayne only three times in 15 years, the last time being July 4, 1911, during a warm spell of several days' duration. It is seldom that a winter passes without zero weather, but only five winters during the last 15 years have had temperatures lower than 10 degrees below zero; the lowest was 19 below zero, on Feb. 9, 1899.

Rainfall—The section lies within the general storm track of the Ohio valley and the lake storms, and receives precipitation from both classes of these storms which pass at irregular but frequent intervals. Staple crops seldom suffer from continued dry weather. The average annual precipitation is 36.81 inches, which is very equably distributed throughout the year, although five summer months—May to September, inclusive—receive larger monthly amounts than the remainder of the year. The average precipitation for June, which is the highest for the year, is 3.84 inches, while December, the lowest, has an average of 2.37 inches. The absolute monthly amounts during the last 15 years have varied from but 0.02 of an inch in March, 1910, to as much as 9.87 in September, 1902. The average number of rainy days during the year—that is, the number of days on which 0.01 of an inch or more of precipitation is recorded—is slightly more than 100.

Sunshine—During the year 1912, the first year that complete weather records were kept at Ft. Wayne station, the percentage of possible sunshine was 54—that is, the sun was shining more than one-half of the whole time that it was possible for it to shine here.

Wind—The average wind velocity for the year 1912, was about 10 miles an hour; only four times during the entire year did the velocity equal or exceed 40 miles an hour, the highest being 44 miles per hour. The prevailing winds for this section are from the southwest for the greater portion of the year. During 1912, thunder occurred on 47 days, dense fog on only four days, and light hail on but two days.

MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

Company D, Third Infantry, Indiana National Guard—Meets every Friday evening, Flick building. W. Berry, between Harrison and Webster, 1¼ sq. w. of c. h. on Berry. Occupies 2d and 3d floors. Included in the state roster of the National Guard of 1877 were Ft. Wayne Light Guards, organized Dec. 8, 1875, and the Ft. Wayne Cadets, organized Mar. 13, 1876. When the call for troops for the Spanish-American war was made in 1898, the quota allotted to Indiana was four regiments and two batteries of light artillery, taking all of the Guard into service. The Third regiment, of which Co. B. and Co. G of Ft. Wayne were a part, was the first to be mustered into the service. Co. D is the outgrowth of several organizations. The Ft. Wayne Veterans, organized Oct. 9, 1883, served three years as Co. L of the First regiment and was mustered out at the expiration of its first term. The Ft. Wayne Rifles, organized Sept. 5, 1885, was assigned as Co. B, of the Second regiment; it served to the close of the Spanish-American war, although on Feb. 3, 1891, it was transferred to the Third regiment. The German Military company, organized April 8, 1888, and assigned to the Third regiment as Co. L, was disbanded shortly afterward. An infantry company, organized May 23, 1894, served as Co. G, Third regiment, throughout the Spanish-American war. This organization, which is the direct progenitor of the present organization was re-organized and mustered into the guard July 13, 1900. The company consisted of 56 members and was assigned to the Third regiment as Co. D. Maximum strength, 150 officers and men; peace minimum strength, 58. Capt. Clyde Driesbach promoted to major, 1913; command passed to Lieut. George L. Sharp; 1st Lieutenant, James Bird. Co. D served at Indianapolis during the street railway employees' strike in November, 1913, in response to the call of Gov. Ralston.

Battery B, Artillery Battalion, Indiana National Guard—Armory, the former curling rink, State-st and St. Joseph river. Driving Park car to entrance; or Centlivre or Spy Run car to bridge; walk across to armory. In the fall of 1886, by the aid of Col. Zollinger, the battery was formed by a number of young men who met at the office of the county auditor. Organization effected Oct. 26, 1886, as the Zollinger Gatling Gun Squad; first captain, Harry Worden. Squad disbanded a little later, and July 1, 1888, a re-organization under the name of the Zollinger Battery was formed, with H. C. Eastwood captain and Charles Cherry first lieutenant. Among the active periods of service during the earlier period of its history was the work of assisting in bringing order out of conditions attending the great American Railway Union strike in Chicago and vicinity in 1894 under Capt. W. F. Ranke. In the spring of 1898, 100 additional men were enlisted for Spanish war service, and the battery was ordered to Indianapolis April 26, and mustered in on May 12, as the 28th Light Battery, Indiana Volunteers, with four officers and 121 men. On May 15, the battery left Camp Mount, Indianapolis, for Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Georgia, where it arrived on May 17. Gen. Geo H. Williston had command of the artillery. Daily mounted drills were held, the battery reaching such a degree of perfection that at the grand review held by Major General J. C. Breckenridge it received the honor of being the best artillery organization in either the regular or the volunteer service. On Sept. 3 it left Camp Thomas for Camp Mount, where it arrived Sept. 4, and on Sept. 14, it was furloughed for 30 days. On Oct. 31, the battery was mustered out of the United States service. In June, 1898, the battery was increased to a membership of 176. It has been a strong organization ever since. Capt. Harry Clark, resigned 1913 and Leonard F. Wood placed in command, with Otto Britzenhofe, first lieutenant. Re-

sponding to the call of Gov. Ralston, the battery served during the strike of the street railway employees at Indianapolis in November, 1913.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Fort Wayne Branch—The Ft. Wayne Branch of the Boy Scouts of America was organized in September, 1910, by Edwin T. Jackson, appointed scout master by the national organization. On Jan. 1, 1911, the local branch joined the national organization. Scoutmaster's council: E. T. Jackson, scout commissioner; James R. Bird, scoutmaster of Troop 1; John E. Miller, scoutmaster of Troop 2; Wm. D. Kyle, scoutmaster of Troop 3. First officers of Ft. Wayne Council No. 1: Henry Beadell, chairman; T. E. Ellison, vice-chairman; C. L. Biederwolf, secretary-treasurer; F. L. Taft, chairman finance committee; O. N. Guldlin, chairman inspection and instruction committee. Headquarters, Lincoln Life Building. Troop 1 meets at Jefferson school Monday evenings; Troop 2, at Hanna school Thursday evenings, and at Bloomingdale school Wednesday evenings; Troop 3 at Lakeside school Wednesday evenings.

BOY SCOUT BAND—The band, under the leadership of W. D. Kyle, meets Tuesday and Friday evenings at headquarters.

ALLEN COUNTY IN THREE WARS

Allen County in the Mexican War—Allen county sent two companies to the Mexican war, one under command of Capt. David W. Lewis and the other under command of Capt. McLean. They formed a part of the First Indiana regiment, enlisted for one year. The soldiers departed June 16, 1846, over the Wabash & Erie canal, for Cincinnati. In Oct., 1847, another call resulted in the recruiting of the Fifth Infantry.

Allen County in the Civil War—Allen county sent 4,103 men to the civil war. Of this number, 489 lost their lives. Co. E, enlisted in Ft. Wayne, and composed of 76 men under Capt. Wm. P. Segur, was a part of the 9th Indiana volunteers, the first Indiana regiment to leave in response to President Lincoln's call for troops for three months' service. Henry W. Lawton, who gained wide fame in the later years, and who lost his life in the Philippine campaign, was a sergeant in Co. E. Afterward two companies of the 12th and three companies of the 30th Indiana were recruited in this county, and many citizens enlisted in the other regiments recruited throughout the state. The 11th battery alone contained 222 men from Allen county. The county paid to soldiers who went into the fields of battle \$353,800 as bounties, and paid to their families \$48,000 to assist in maintaining them; interest on bonds paid by the county, \$26,500; total, \$248,300, in addition to large contributions to the sanitary fund. (See "Camp Allen").

Allen County in the Spanish-American War—Co. G and Co B, Third regiment, I. N. G., were mustered into the United States service for the Spanish-American war at the outbreak of hostilities. From Indianapolis, both companies were transferred to Chickamauga park, then to Port Tampa City, Florida, and later to Fernandino, Florida, remaining at the latter point until the cessation of hostilities. Battery B, of this city, with its equipment, was transferred to Chickamauga Park but as its services were not needed, the battery was returned to Fort Wayne at the close of the war. (See "Military Organizations").

SECRET AND FRATERNAL ORDERS

MASONIC BLUE LODGES—FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

All meet in Masonic Temple, 3d floor, E. Wayne and Clinton, 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h. (See "Masonic Temple").

Wayne Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.—Meets Thursday evening; stated meeting 1st Thursday of each month. Charter granted Aug. 18, 1823.

Summit City Lodge, No. 170, F. & A. M.—Meets every Friday evening; stated meeting 1st Friday of each month. Charter granted May 30, 1855.

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Sol D. Bayless Lodge, No. 359, F. & A. M.—Meets every Monday evening; stated meeting 1st Monday in each month. Charter granted May 29, 1867.

Home Lodge, No. 342, F. & A. M.—Meets every Tuesday evening, stated meeting, 1st Tuesday in each month. Charter granted May 24, 1870.

MASONIC—YORK RITE—All meet in Masonic Temple, 3d floor, E. Wayne and Clinton, 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s. of c. h.

Ft. Wayne Chapter, No. 19, Royal Arch Masons—Meets 1st Wednesday of each month. Charter granted May 24, 1851.

Ft. Wayne Council, No. 4, Royal and Select Masters—Meets 1st Wednesday of each month. Charter granted Dec. 20, 1856.

Ft. Wayne Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar—Meets 3d Thursday of each month. Charter granted Sept. 19, 1853.

MASONIC—ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE N. M. J. All meet in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Washington-Bd-E. and Clinton, 1 sq. e. and 2 sq. s. of c. h. (See "Scottish Rite Cathedral").

Ft. Wayne Lodge of Perfection—14th Degree—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Organized Sept. 19, 1888.

Darius Council, Princes of Jerusalem—16th Degree—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Organized Sept. 18, 1890.

Emanuel Chapter, Rose Croix—18th Degree—Meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month. Organized Sept. 20, 1906.

Ft. Wayne Consistory, S. P. R. S.—32d Degree—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month. Organized Sept. 22, 1909.

MASONIC—A. A. O. NOEL'S OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE—

Mizpah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets, temporarily, Saengerbund building, W. Main and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h.; last Monday of each month. Organized May 17, 1909.

Mizpah Patrol (Arabic Military Department of Mizpah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.)—Meets for drill each Monday evening. Saengerbund building, W. Main and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h. Organized Oct. 24, 1910. Annual meeting in December.

EASTERN STAR, ORDER OF THE—

Shiloh Chapter, No. 141, O. E. S.—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays in Blue Lodge room, Masonic Temple, Clinton and E. Wayne, 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s. of c. h. Instituted May 31, 1894.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS—

Ft. Wayne Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night, I. O. O. F. Building, Wayne and Calhoun, 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Oct. 14, 1843.

Harmony Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Thursday night, Harmony Hall, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. W. of c. h. Organized Jan. 21, 1845.

Concordia Lodge, No. 228 (German), I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday night, Harmony Hall, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized May 21, 1862.

Our Home Lodge, No. 881, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday night, Harmony Hall, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized Jan. 5, 1912.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH. (Aux. to I. O. O. F.)

Concordia Lodge No. 41 (German), D. of R.—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Harmony Hall, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized Jan. 5, 1870.

Deborah Lodge, No. 110, D. of R.—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Harmony Hall, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized Mar. 4, 1874.

Queen Esther Lodge, No. 324, D. of R.—Meets 1st and 3d Saturdays, I. O. O. F. Building, Wayne and Calhoun; 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Feb. 20, 1890.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT, I. O. O. F.—

Canton Ft. Wayne, No. 17, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F.—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, I. O. O. F. Building, Wayne and Calhoun, 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Dec. 31, 1885.

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I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENTS—

Summit City Encampment, No. 16, I. O. O. F.—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Harmony Hall, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized July 10, 1849.

Ft. Wayne Encampment, No. 152, I. O. O. F.—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, I. O. O. F. Building, Wayne and Calhoun; 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized May 19, 1880.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: (See "Knight of Pythias Temple").

Phoenix Lodge, No. 101, K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at K. of P. Temple, Washington-Bd-W., between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 s. sq. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; organized Jan. 26, 1883.

Ft. Wayne Lodge, No. 116, K. of P.—Meets every Thursday evening at K. of P. Temple, Washington-Bd-W., between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; organized Sept. 31, 1884.

Summit City Company, No. 12, Uniformed Rank, K. of P.—Meets every Friday at K. of P. Temple, Washington-Bd-W., between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; organized Sept. 17, 1883.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 31—Meets every Saturday evening at K. of P. Temple, Washington-Bd-W between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.

ELKS, BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF—

Ft. Wayne Lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 155—Meets every Thursday evening at Elks' Temple, W. Berry and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h. (See "Elks' Temple"). Organized Feb. 12, 1890.

SPHINX, ANCIENT ORDER OF—

Supreme Lodge, A. O. of S.—4th floor Lincoln Life Building, E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Monthly sessions of supreme lodge are held, also annual sessions in May of each year. Organized May 28, 1912.

Home Lodge, No. 1, A. O. of S.—Meets Friday evenings in I. O. O. F. hall, Calhoun and Wayne, 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Sept. 2, 1912.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—

Ft. Wayne Council No. 451, K. of C.—Meets every Monday evening, 3d floor Lau Block, Calhoun and Washington-Bd; 2 sq. s. of c. h. Entrance on Washington-Bd. Organized in October, 1899.

MOOSE, LOYAL ORDER OF—

Ft. Wayne Lodge No. 200—Meets every Tuesday evening, except during June, July and August, when bi-weekly meetings are held; Lau block, 4th floor; 2 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Jan. 20, 1910.

WOMAN'S ROYAL MOOSE CIRCLE—

Ft. Wayne Lodge—Meets bi-weekly, Lau block, Calhoun and Washington-Bd; 2 sq. s. of c. h.; entrance on Washington-Bd. Organized July 3, 1912.

JUNIOR ORDER OF MOOSE—

Ft. Wayne Lodge No. 12, J. O. of M.—Meets every Friday evening, Lau block, Calhoun and Washington-Bd; 2 sq. s. of c. h.; entrance on Washington-Bd. Organized Dec. 1, 1912. Minimum age limit, 16; members, on reaching 21 become members of Loyal Order of Moose.

TRAIL OF THE PAPS—

Grand Mosque (Supreme Lodge)—Holds called meetings, in Lau Block, Calhoun and Washington-Bd. (Washington-Bd. entrance); 2 sq. s. of c. h. Incorporated Feb. 7, 1913.

Camp No. 1, Trail of the Paps—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month; Lau block, Calhoun and Washington-Bd (Washington-Bd entrance); 2 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Feb. 9, 1913.

SONS OF VETERANS—

Capt. J. B. White Camp, No. 171, S. of V.—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month in G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life building; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Organized Dec. 11, 1901.

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DEGREE OF HONOR—

Summit City Lodge, No. 2—Meets every alternate Tuesday, Aldine hall, E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.

Allen Lodge No. 29—Meets every alternate Tuesday, Aldine hall, E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS—

Court Kekionga, No. 1539, I. O. F.—Meets 4th Friday of each month, 1124 Calhoun; $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Organized May 1, 1894.

Companion Court, Wayne, No. 691—(Ladies' Branch)—Meets 2d Tuesdays in each month, 1124 Calhoun; $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.

BENEVOLENT ORDER OF BUFFALOES—

Supreme Herd, B. O. of B.—Organized Nov. 21, 1911. First officers: P. S. B.—Dr. Noah Zehr; S. P.—C. R. Bookwalter; S. V. P.—Fred Eckart; S. Sec.—Ray McAdams; S. T.—A. W. Stults; S. W.—F. J. Schwanz; S. I.—T. H. Butler; S. G.—A. M. Horstman; S. Sen.—E. S. Baker. Membership, close of first year, 5,000. Supreme headquarters, Ft. Wayne. Official publication, "Bellow of the Buffalo," established 1913; capital \$100,000.

Herd No. 1, B. O. of B.—Meets every Tuesday night, Harmony hall, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized Jan. 2, 1912.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC—

Sion S. Bass Post, No. 10—G. A. R.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Lincoln Life Building, E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Organized, 1881.

Lawton-Wayne Post, No. 271, G. A. R.—Meets on the evening of the 1st Friday of each month, and on the afternoon of the 2d Saturday following the 1st Friday; meets also on the evening of the 3d Friday. Successor to Anthony Wayne post; organized Dec. 17, 1883, and is the consolidation of three posts, the Anthony Wayne, the George Humphrey and the General Lawton posts. Consolidated in October, 1905.

UNION VETERAN LEGION—

Ft. Wayne Encampment, No. 51—Meets 1st Sunday afternoon of each month at the Arcade, W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized Dec. 19, 1889. To be eligible applicants must have enlisted in civil war prior to July 1, 1863, and must have served 2 years unless disabled by wounds or illness.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS—

Sion S. Bass Corps, No. 7, W. R. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, above Star theatre, Calhoun, between Jefferson and Lewis; $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.—

S. W. Stirk Circle, L. of G. A. R.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Vordermark Hall, 624 Calhoun; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h.

FORESTERS, UNITED ORDER OF—

Court Wayne, No. 167, U. O. of F.—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month, Odeon hall, W. Main and Maiden Lane; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; organized Aug., 1909.

NATIONAL UNION—

Kekionga Council, No. 93, N. U.—Meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month, in I. O. O. F. building, Calhoun and Wayne, 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized in 1883.

Ft. Wayne Council No. 837, N. U.—Meets every 1st and 3d Saturday at No. 628 Calhoun, near Main, almost opposite c. h. Organized Feb. 8, 1899.

RED MEN, IMPROVED ORDER OF—

Mechecannochqua Tribe No. 106, I. O. E. M.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 219 E. Berry; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Instituted June 10, 1890.

Mechecannochqua Association of Haymakers (For chief degree Red Men only)—Meets 4th Saturday of each month, Odeon hall, W. Main and Maiden Lane; 2 sq. w. of c. h. Organized, 1899.

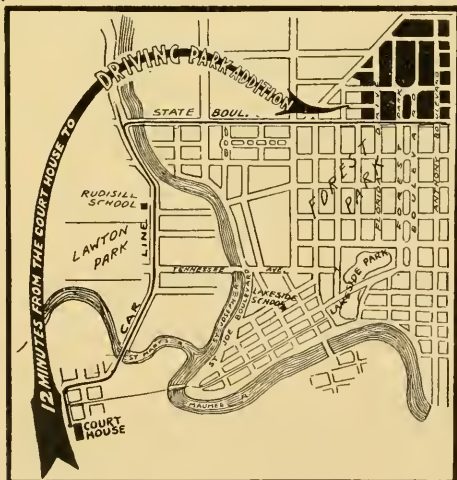
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AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION—

Ft. Wayne Lodge No. 19—Meets every Friday evening K. of P. Temple Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; organized as Pathfinders' lodge No. 19, in 1898; merged with American Insurance Union, Sept. 12, 1908.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS—

Minnewa Council, No. 69, D. of P.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays of every month at Aldine Hall E. Berry between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Organized Aug. 8, 1895.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES—

Wayne Tent, No. 54, K. O. T. M.—Meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized Mar. 18, 1893.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES—

Hive No. 6, L. O. T. M.—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Lincoln Life Building, E. Berry between Clinton and Barr, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.

Hive No. 27, L. O. T. M.—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, I. O. O. F. hall, Wayne and Calhoun, 1 sq. s. of c. h.

BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMEN—

Paul Homestead, No. 856—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Odeon Hall, W. Main and Maiden Lane; 2 sq. w. of c. h. Organized, 1903.

Ft. Wayne Homestead, No. 376—Meets every Thursday evening, I. O. O. F. Hall, Wayne and Calhoun; 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized May 6, 1901.

Homestead, No. 1405—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, G. A. R. Hall, Lincoln Life Building, E. Berry between Clinton and Barr; $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—

Ft. Wayne Camp, No. 4761—M. W. A.—Meets every Monday evening, Aldine block, 217 E. Berry; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Organized July 27, 1897.

Edwards Camp, No. 3127, M. W. A.—Meets every Tuesday evening, Odeon hall, W. Main and Maiden Lane; 2 sq. w. of c. h.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—

Fort Camp, No. 758, R. N.—Meets every Friday evening, Odeon hall, W. Main and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h. Organized, Sept. 27, 1897.

COURT OF HONOR—

Columbia District Court, No. 242—Meets every Wednesday evening, 1124 Calhoun; $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.

KNIGHTS OF THE MODERN MACCABEES—

Pioneer Tent, No. 1115, K. O. T. M. M.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, App's hall, Calhoun between Wayne and Washington-Bd, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.

LADIES OF THE MODERN MACCABEES—

Ada Price Hive No. 926, L. O. T. M. M.—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, App's hall, Calhoun between Wayne and Washington-Bd, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.

ROYAL ARCANUM—

Howard Council, No. 246, R. A.—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, Harmony Hall, W. Berry between Calhoun and Harrison, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organized 1879.

SERPENT, MILITARY ORDER OF THE—

Cabio Lair, No. 3—Meets on call of Goo-Goo Grandississimo, at place designated in call. Organized Mar. 11, 1911. Those eligible to membership must be members in good standing of a Spanish War Veterans camp.

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PROTECTIVE HOME CIRCLE—

Ft. Wayne Circle, No. 279—Meets every Thursday evening at the homes of members. Organized Feb. 8, 1908.

Old Fort Circle, No. 432—Meets every Wednesday evening, Dehm's Hall, Jefferson and Calhoun, 3 sq. s. of c. h.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—

Zollinger Camp, No. 36—Meets 2d Tuesday evening of each month, 1026 Calhoun, between Washington and Jefferson, 2½ sq. s. of c. h. Organized June 2, 1909.

Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 35—Meets last Monday night of each month, Lincoln Life building (G. A. R. hall), E. Berry between Clinton and Barr, 1½ sq. e. of c. h.

ROYAL LEAGUE—

Old Fort Council, No. 192, R. L.—Meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday, Harmony Hall, W. Berry between Calhoun and Harrison, ½ sq. w. of c. h. Organized 1897.

Lady Wayne Council, No. 315—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, Harmony Hall, W. Berry between Calhoun and Harrison, ½ sq. w. of c. h. Organized October, 1912.

MODERN AMERICAN FRATERNAL ORDER—

Ft. Wayne Lodge—Meets every Wednesday night, Odeon Hall, W. Main and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h.

ORDER OF BEN HUR—

Ben Hur Court No. 15—Meets every Wednesday at K. of P. Temple, Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and ½ sq. w. of c. h. Organized Dec. 6, 1894.

Ft. Wayne Court, No. 96—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Aldine Hall, E. Berry between Clinton and Barr, 1½ sq. e. of c. h.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY—

Court No. 1427—Meets every Wednesday, 1124 Calhoun, between Jefferson and Lewis, 3½ sq. s. of c. h.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES—

Ft. Wayne Eyrie No. 248, F. O. E.—Meets every Wednesday, Eagles' Hall, Harrison and Berry, 1 sq. w. of c. h. Organized in September, 1902.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS—

Division No. 1, A. O. H. of Allen County—Meets 2d and 4th Sundays, Library Hall, Calhoun and Lewis, 4 sq. s. of c. h. Organized May 11, 1888.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO A. O. H.—

Division No. 1, L. A. to A. O. H.—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at Library Hall, Calhoun and Lewis, 4 sq. s. of c. h. Organized May 20, 1899.

Division No. 2, L. A. to A. O. H.—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at St. Patrick's Lyceum, Harrison and W. Butler. (See "St. Patrick's Lyceum.") Organized May 20, 1899.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH—

Emek Beracha Lodge, No. 61, I. O. B. B.—Meets 1st and 3d Sundays, I. O. O. F. Hall, Calhoun and Wayne, 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized April 25, 1865.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR—

Lawton Lodge, No. 2170, K. & L. of H.—Meets every Tuesday evening at Vordermark Hall, Calhoun between Columbia and Main, ½ sq. n. of c. h.

Ft. Wayne Lodge, No. 2926, K. & L. of H.—Meets every Tuesday night, Flick's Hall, W. Berry, between Harrison and Webster, 1½ sq. w. of c. h.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—

Ft. Wayne Lodge, No. 129, W. O. W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Dehm's Hall, Calhoun and Jefferson, 3 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Feb. 28, 1908.

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LADIES' CIRCLE OF THE W. O. W.—

Grove No. 40—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at Vordermark Hall, Calhoun between Columbia and Main, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS—

Ft. Wayne Lodge—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, I. O. O. F. Hall, Calhoun and Wayne, 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized, Nov. 8, 1902.

ORDER OF COLUMBIAN KNIGHTS—

Ft. Wayne Lodge, No. 21, Order of Columbian Knights—Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, Wayne and Calhoun, 1 sq. s. of c. h. Organized September, 1912.

Historical Note—Freemasonry gained a foothold in Ft. Wayne before the organization of Allen county. On March 22, 1823, a dispensation was granted to form a Masonic lodge "in the town of Fort Wayne, Randolph county, Indiana;" a charter was granted Oct. 10, 1823, and the lodge was organized Nov. 17, 1823. This was the beginning of secret societies here; the lodge was named Wayne Lodge No. 25.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows organized Fort Wayne Lodge No. 14 on October 27, 1843.

Howard Council, Royal Arcanum, No. 246, dates from Feb. 5, 1879.

The Independent Order of Foresters, Court Kekionga, No. 2, was organized March 17, 1874.

Other lodges of the orders named were formed at dates subsequent to those given in each instance, and all lodges of other orders were organized since 1874.

RAILWAY FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS—

Wayne Division No. 12, B. of L. E.—Meets 1st and 3d Sundays, B. of L. E. Hall, 1018 Calhoun, $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Organized, Dec. 12, 1864.

Nickel Plate Division, No. 537, B. of L. E.—Meets 2d and 4th Sundays, W. Main and Cherry; take W. Main car to Cherry. Organized Jan. 1, 1911.

AUXILIARY TO B. OF L. E.—

Friendship Division, No. 18, Grand International Auxiliary to B. of L. E.—Meets alternate Wednesdays at 2 p. m., at B. of L. E. Hall, 1018 Calhoun, $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Organized Mar. 21, 1888.

Nickel Plate Division, No. 513, Grand International Auxiliary to B. of L. E.—Meets alternate Tuesdays, W. Main and Cherry; take W. Main car to Cherry. Organized Jan. 11, 1912.

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS—

A. G. Porter Lodge, No. 141, B. of L. F. & E.—Meets every Thursday evening, Unity Hall, German-American Trust Building, Calhoun and Holman, 6 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Dec. 22, 1882.

Anthony Lodge, No. 804, B. of L. F. & E.—Meets every Tuesday, W. Main and Cherry; take W. Main car to Cherry.

AUXILIARY TO B. OF L. F. & E.—

Hyacinth Lodge, No. 38, Ladies' Society to B. of L. F. & E.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Unity Hall, German-American Trust Building, Calhoun and Holman, 6 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Feb. 20, 1900.

Anthony Helpmeets, No. 224, Auxiliary to B. of L. F. & E.—Meets every Tuesday afternoon, W. Main and Cherry. Take W. Main car to Cherry. Organized November, 1911.

AUXILIARY TO B. OF R. T.—

Loyal Lodge No. 185, Auxiliary to B. of R. T.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 2 p. m., Unity Hall, German-American Trust Building, Calhoun and Holman, 6 sq. s. of c. h. Organized, June, 1894.

Ft. Wayne Lodge, No. 436, Auxiliary to B. of R. T.—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 2 p. m., 1124 Calhoun, $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Organized Feb. 10, 1913.

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BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRAINMEN—

Ft. Wayne Lodge, No. 136, B. of R. T.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays and 2d and 4th Sundays, Unity Hall, German-American Building, Calhoun and Holman, 6 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Aug. 24, 1885.

ORDER OF RAILWAY CONDUCTORS—

Division No. 119, O. R. C.—Meets 2d and 4th Sundays, Unity Hall, German-American Trust Co., Calhoun and Holman, 6 sq. s. of c. h. Organized April 28, 1884.

AUXILIARY TO O. R. C. —

Kekionga Division, No. 51, Auxiliary to O. R. C.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 2:30 p. m., Unity Hall, German-American Trust Building, Calhoun and Holman, 6 sq. s. of c. h. Organized May 21, 1894.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Following is a list of meeting places given in the detailed list of labor organizations below:

Harmony Hall, 120 W. Berry, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.
 Times-Herald Office, 214 E. Main; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.
 Carpenters' Hall, 610 Calhoun, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h.
 Lincoln Life Building, E. Berry between Clinton and Barr, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.
 Strodel's Hall, 218 E. Main; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.
 Painters' Hall, 1022 Calhoun; $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.
 Saenger Halle—Odeon Building, W. Main and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h.
 Elite Hall, 131 E. Main, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.
 Vordermark Hall, 624 Calhoun, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h.
 App's Hall, 916 Calhoun, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.
 Odeon Hall, W. Main and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h.

Federation of Labor—Meets 2d and 4th Mondays, Harmony hall.

Allied Trades Council—Meets 3d Wednesday of every month at Times-Herald office.

Building Trades Council—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Carpenter's Hall.

Woman's Union Label League—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Carpenters' Hall.

Bakers' Union—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Painters' Hall.

Bartenders' Union—Meets 1st and 3d Sunday, Carpenters' Hall.

Bookbinders' Union—Meets 2d Sundays, Lincoln Life Building.

Barbers' Union—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Lincoln Life Building.

Brewery Workers' Union—Meets 2d and 4th Sundays, Strodel's Hall.

Beer Drivers' Union—Meets 1st Sundays, Strodel's Hall.

Blacksmith's Union—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Strodel's Hall.

Boilermakers' Union—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Harmony Hall.

Carpenters' Union—Meets every Thursday, Harmony Hall.

Car Worwers' Union (Wabash Shops).

Cigarmakers' Union—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Harmony Hall.

Clerks' Union, No. 10—Meets 2d Tuesday of month, Harmony Hall.

Electrical Workers' Union, No. 305—Meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays, Carpenters' Hall.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 723—Meets every Friday evening, Carpenters' Hall.

Engineers' Union—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Painters' Hall.

Horseshoers' Union—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Saenger Halle.

International Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union—Meets at Painters' Hall, 1022 Calhoun. Organized 1913.

Iron and Steel Workers, No. 14—Meets 1st and 3d Saturdays in Aldine Hall.

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union, No. 17—Meets 2d and 4th Saturdays, Lincoln Life Building.

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- Lathers' Union**—Meets every 2d and 4th Thursdays, Elite Hall.
- Machinists' Union**—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Harmony Hall.
- Meat Cutters' Union**—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Vordermark Hall.
- Molders' Union**—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Saenger Halle.
- Musicians' Union**—Meets 1st Sunday of each month, at 10 a. m., 3d floor 1006 Calhoun; 2 sq. s. of c. h.
- Painters' Union**—Meets every Wednesday, Painters' Hall.
- Patternmakers' Union**—Meets 1st and 3d Thursdays, Vordermark Hall.
- Piano Workers' Union**—Meets 1st and 4th Fridays, App's Hall.
- Plasterers' Union**—Meets every Tuesday, Elite Hall.
- Plumbers' Union**—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Elite Hall.
- Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union**—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Elite Hall.
- Railway Car Men's Union**—Meets at Carpenters' Hall.
- Newsboys' Union**—Meets on call of president.
- Sheet Metal Workers' Union**—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays, Painters' Hall.
- Sheet Metal Workers' Union** (Wabash Shops).
- Stage Employes' Union**—1st and 3d Sundays, Vordermark Hall.
- Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union**—Meets 1st Sunday of month, Strodel's Hall.
- Tailors' Union**—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Saenger Halle.
- Telegrapher's Union**—Meets on call of president.
- Textile Workers' Union**—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays in Odeon Hall.
- Typographical Union**—Meets 1st Sunday of month, Harmony Hall.
- The following are not affiliated with the central bodies:
- Bricklayers' Union**—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Painters' Hall.
- Car Workers' Union**—Meets 4th Wednesday of month, Carpenters' Hall.
- Railway Car Men's Union**—Meets at Carpenters' Hall.
- Stonecutters' Union**—Meets 3d Wednesday of month, Saenger Halle.
- Switchmen's Union**—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Harmony Hall.

Historical Note—A dispute extending down through the years, makes it difficult to determine which of two Fort Wayne labor organizations is the older. The charter of the Typographical Union bears the date of Aug. 29, 1864, while that of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 12, was dated Dec. 12, 1864. The latter organization, however, claims a prior charter existence. Originally, their union was given a charter as the "Brotherhood of the Footboard," in 1863. The name of the national and local organizations was changed in the following year to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The Cigar-makers' Union, whose charter is dated Nov. 24, 1866, is third in the list. The typos have without question the oldest organization affiliated with Federation of Labor.

Gradually the union idea was developed in Fort Wayne, and the accompanying list indicates the flourishing condition of organized labor. Fort Wayne has been remarkably free from labor disputes.

POLITICAL CLUBS

- Jefferson Club**—Strong political organization whose policies are founded upon the principles of Thomas Jefferson. Takes prominent part in democratic party campaigns, especially in presidential election years.
- Tippecanoe Club**—Organization to promote interests of the Republican party in local, state and national campaigns. Officers: President, George Waldschmidt; secretary, John N. Pfeiffer; treasurer, Wm. H. Myers. Meets on call of president.

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THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE OF FORT WAYNE

Affiliated with the Indiana Federation of Woman's Clubs, the Woman's League of Ft. Wayne, co-operating with its affiliated organizations and enterprises tending toward public good, is one of the leading factors in the upbuilding of the city along modern lines. Through its Educational Department, the larger use of the public school buildings as social centers has been accomplished; parent-teacher clubs have been organized. Its Art Department promotes exhibitions and encourages the true art spirit. Its Social Hygiene Department secures competent lecturers on vital subjects. Its Domestic Science Department, working chiefly through the Home Culture Club, accomplishes much for the practical benefit of housekeepers. Its Civics Department has helped to abolish the public drinking cup; it conducts an annual flower and garden exhibit of the products of seeds distributed to children of the public and parochial schools, and supports many important municipal enterprises. Its Philanthropic Department operates in harmony with the benevolent institutions and societies; it led the movement for the appointment of a police matron. Its Industrial Department has done much to assist in the larger use of school buildings by the general public and in the closer acquaintanceship between teachers and parents. Its Law Enforcement Department, while its duties do not include the active endeavor to enforce the laws, seeks to point the proper authorities toward evidence of law-infracton.

Affiliated Organizations—Affiliated with and supporting the work of the Woman's League are the following clubs and other organizations formed for objects other than the merely social.

COLLEGE CLUB—Devoted to study work, including consideration of local social and municipal conditions

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Literary studies and systematic philanthropic efforts.

GENERAL CULTURE CLUB—Literary pursuits and charitable work.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—(See "Y. W. C. A.")

HOPE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION—(See "Hospitals").

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION—Scope of its work is wide and influential; mothers' meetings, Sunday school promotion, publicity, railroad station work, prison work, physical culture, missions, medal contests, rescue work, temperance instruction, etc.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD—(See "Needlework Guild" under "Benevolent Institutions").

MORNING MUSICAL—In addition to its aim to "gladden and inspire" through the medium of music, this important organization performs much charitable work; it brings to Fort Wayne some of the world's greatest musical organizations and artists.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB—Through its consideration of modern vital topics, this club, composed of both men and women, exerts an important influence upon the advancement of public interests

WOMAN'S READING CLUB—Literary pursuits and charitable work.

SATURDAY CLUB—It "stands not only for self-culture, but has helped many to grow in mental scope and usefulness," through the application to local affairs the principles gained from a study of modern general conditions

THURSDAY SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Literary and charitable work

DUODECIMO CLUB—Literary and charitable work

VISITING NURSE LEAGUE—(See "Benevolent Institutions").

HOME CULTURE CLUB—A suggestion of the scope of its work may be gained from a reading of the subjects of some of the papers discussed during one year: "Paper Bag Cooking," "Sanitation and Health," "Property Rights of Women," "Twentieth Century Education," "Thrift." It does much benevolent work.

HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY—(See "Benevolent Institutions").

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Literary and study club.

NINETEENTH CENTURY CLUB—Literary and study club.

MOTHERS' CLUB—(See "Clubs and Societies").

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LITERARY AND STUDY CLUBS

Information concerning the literary and study clubs may be obtained from librarian, Ft. Wayne Public Library.

Travel Club—Woman's club for study of travel and history. Meets with members.

Nineteenth Century Club—Woman's Literary club. Meets with members. Organized, 1892.

Twentieth Century Club—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. Organized 1903; reorganized, 1907. (See "Woman's League").

College Club—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. (See "Woman's League").

In July, 1913, the College Club established an affiliated organization called the College Club Social and Educational Extension Department, the object of which is to provide social features and to establish study classes for young women employed in the Ft. Wayne factories, homes and stores. Classes in cooking, sewing, etc. Membership dues, 50 cents per year; class instruction, 5 cents per lesson. Application should be made to Miss Minette Baum, 1313 W. Wayne-st.

Nos Temps Club—Woman's literary and history club. Meets with members. Organized, 1895.

Current Literature Club—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. Organized, 1895.

Woman's Reading Club—Literary club. Meets with members (See "Woman's League").

Duodecimo Club—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. (See "Woman's League").

General Culture Club—Woman's study club. Meets with members. Organized 1903. (See "Woman's League").

Book Reviewers (The)—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. Organized 1901.

Les Causeries du Mardi—Woman's literary club. Meets with members.

Thursday Shakespeare Club—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. (See "Woman's League").

Fortnightly Club—Membership comprises both men and women; literary and study club. Meets with members. Organized 1892. (See "Woman's League").

Saturday Club—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. (See "Woman's League").

The Shakespeare Club—Woman's literary club. Meets with members. (See "Woman's League").

MUSICAL CLUBS

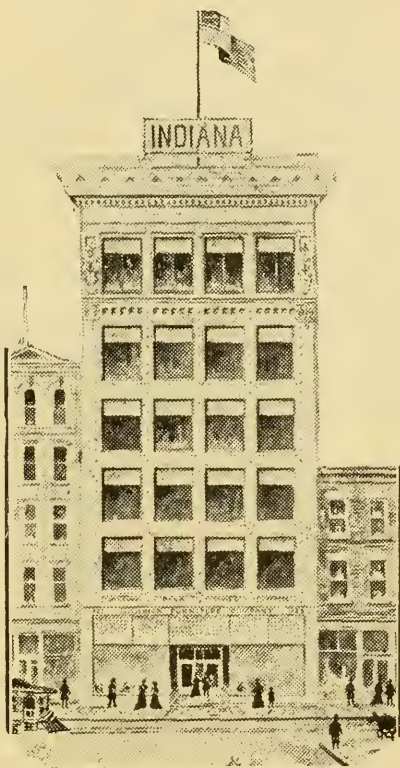
(See also "Bands and Orchestras").

Morning Musical—(See "Woman's League").

Apollo Club—Singing society composed of men who are interested in the advancement of musical interests. Organized in Jan., 1907. Original officers: President, E. F. Yarnelle; secretary-treasurer, J. L. Scott; manager, F. E. Stouder; director, John B. Archer. Gives several stated events each year, at which time the club participates in program which presents famous artists; on several occasions the club has presented splendid operas from the pen of the director, Mr. Archer.

Concordia Singing Society—Headquarters 207 W. Main; 2 sq. w. of c. h. Meets every Tuesday evening. Organized 1899, with Conrad Bauss, president, and Theodore Brueck, secretary. Members of the Great North American Saengerbund which meets every four years in a great saengerfest (1910 saengerfest at Milwaukee; 1914 at Louisville). About 5,000 singers participate in these national events. The local society is one of the foremost.

Saxonia Singing Society—Headquarters, new club rooms, West Main-st. A prominent German musical organization.



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- Ft. Wayne Choral Society**—Organized, 1913, for the advancement of musical interests. A strong singing society.
- Lutheran Choral Society**—Membership consists of several hundred singers. The bass and tenor section is composed of Concordia college students, soprano and alto sections are composed of ladies of the Lutheran church choirs and Concordia students of the younger classes. Prof. H. J. Feiertag, director.

ATHLETIC CLUBS

- St. Joe Athletic Club**—Club house, St. Joseph river and State-st.; Driving Park car to e. end of State-st. bridge. Meets the 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month. Property valuation \$10,000. Had its beginning in 1878 when St. Joe Rowing club was organized; Peter Henkenius was the moving spirit. In 1893, a re-organization was made, with Wm. and Fred Moeller and Fred Smenners as leaders. In 1898, the next year after the destruction of the Rudisill mill dam and the consequent lowering of the river, the club was reorganized as the St. Joe Athletic club, under the efforts of Wm. Moeller and others. Attention was then directed toward boxing and other sports. The original officers were: President, Lawrence Haiber; vice president, Fred Moeller; secretary, Fred Smenners; treasurer, Wm. Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Amos Hugunard.
- St. Mary's Athletic Club**—(Connected with St. Mary's Catholic Church)—Has quarters in St. Mary's High School building, corner of East Jefferson and Lafayette. Take East Main car to East Jefferson and Lafayette. The club has a splendidly equipped gymnasium, auditorium and social rooms.
- Turnverein Vorwaerts**—Strong athletic club. (See "Prominent Buildings").
- Ft. Wayne Curling Club**—Club house and curling rink, State-st., east of St. Joseph river. Driving park car to entrance.
- Friars' Club**—(See "Clubs and Societies").
- Summit City Athletic Club**—D. C. Eckart and George Biemer, promoters. Club conducts boxing and wrestling matches at Princess Rink.
- Pennsylvania Employees' Athletic Association**—Composed of men employed in the shops and offices of the Pennsylvania company. Holds annual field meet, usually in August.
- Ft. Wayne Amateur Athletic Association**—Composed of representatives of various athletic clubs. Officers: President, C. E. Pask, Friars' club; vice-president, Edward Eicks, City Walther League; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Tuttle, Turnverein Vorwaerts. Holds annual field meets and other events.
- Seneca Club**—Club rooms, Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison.

INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL CLUBS

- Electrotechnic Club**—Originating among the men connected with the Ft. Wayne Electric works, this club has grown to be one of the city's most valuable enterprises. Each year noted speakers are brought to the city, and the general public enjoys the advantage of first-hand knowledge of the latest developments in scientific and other fields. Meets in club room, Ft. Wayne Electric Works.
- General Electric Lamp Club**—Meets in club room, 1st floor General Electric Co.'s plant, Holman and Clinton; 6 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h. Social and technical club.
- I. C. S. Fraternity of the World**—(Ft. Wayne Branch)—Meets at K. of P. Hall, Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and ½ sq. w. of c. h. Study club.
- Jovian Order (Sons of Jove)**—Local society affiliated with the national organization of men interested in the manufacture, sale and operation of electrical products. Organized March 12, 1912, with A. A. Serva statesman, and F. W. Edmunds, alternate statesman. Called meetings and annual sessions.

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Radio Club—Composed of both men and women; organized 1912, for the study and practice of wireless telegraphy and telephony. First officers: Pres., Nickola C. Pierce; 1st vice-pres., Loren Klingman; 2d vice-pres., Harold Marks; secretary, Wm. P. Klipple; treasurer, Roy L. Bentz. Librarian, Ferman Harding.

Sons of Jove—(See "Jovian Order").

Textile Industrial Club—Meets every alternate Friday at Wayne Knitting Mills club house. Composed of members of office force and heads of departments of the Wayne Knitting Mills. Object: The advancement of knowledge of textile work in general and the greater efficiency of the productive forces of the concern with which the members are identified.

TRADES ASSOCIATIONS

Ft. Wayne Automobile Dealers' Association—Promotes interests of members and gives influence toward advanced legislation. Holds annual automobile shows.

Ft. Wayne Music Trades Association—Organized May 5, 1913, for the purpose of advancing the interest of dealers in pianos and other musical merchandise. First officers: President, M. J. Martene; vice-president, George Jacobs; secretary, Harry Achenbach; treasurer, Fred C. Spiegel. Affiliated with state association.

Retail Jewelers' Association—The Retail Jewelers' Association of Ft. Wayne, organized Mar. 11, 1913, has for its object the closer acquaintanceship of the jewelers and the promotion of the best business interests. First officers: President, J. A. Calhoun; vice-president, F. J. Voirol; secretary-treasurer, D. B. Stall.

Ft. Wayne Real Estate Board—Organization composed of real estate men and firms for the advancement of real estate interests. Organized, 1913. First officers: President, L. F. Curdes; vice-president, Isaac D'Isay; secretary, J. S. Peddicord; treasurer, Geo. L. Ashley.

Ft. Wayne Master Plumbers' Association—Composed of employing plumbers. Meets on call of executive officers. Affiliated with state and national organizations.

Master Butcher's Association—Composed of employing butchers. H. F. Reinwald, President.

Master Painters and Decorators—Ft. Wayne local meets every Monday evening, 3d floor Bass block, Calhoun between Berry and Wayne, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Affiliated with International Association of Painters and Decorators.

Master Horseshoers' Association, Local No. 195—Affiliated with national association. F. J. Perrey, president.

RELIEF AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATIONS

Bowser Employees' Relief Union—Composed of employes of S. F. Bowser & Co. (See "Manufacturing Industries." Meets 1st Wednesday in each month at general offices of the company. Organized May 6, 1908. Sick, accident and death benefits.

Employees' Benefit Ass'n of Ft. W. & N. I. Trac. Co.—Meets monthly at general offices of the company on W. Main.

Ft. Wayne Mutual Benefit Association—Headquarters, Painters' Hall, 1022 Calhoun, $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Composed largely of employes of the Packard Co. Organized Oct. 30, 1889.

Ft. Wayne Electric Works Mutual Benefit Ass'n—Strong protective and social organization composed of employes of Ft. Wayne Electric Works. Organized as Relief Union May 1, 1897; reorganized June 12, 1912.

General Electric Employees' Mutual Benefit Association—Meets at club rooms, General Electric building, Holman and Clinton Social-protective organization. Organized in February, 1913.

Pennsylvania Voluntary Relief Association—Fraternal and protective organization composed of employes of Pennsylvania company in Ft. Wayne; large membership.

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Wabash Shops Allied Crafts Relief Association—Social and protective organization composed of employes of the Wabash railroad shops. Organized June 21, 1911.

Wayne Knitting Mills Relief Ass'n—Organized Aug. 1, 1906. Mutual benefit association, composed of employes of Wayne Knitting Mills. (See "Manufacturing Industries.")

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES

(See also "Secret and Fraternal Societies.")

Daughters of the American Revolution—Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter. Organized under the constitution of the national society, Washington, D. C., April 21, 1901; charter granted Jan. 20, 1902. The organization has done much to perpetuate the memory of the glories of the Revolution, and has taken the lead in the preservation of historic spots about Ft. Wayne. (See "Relic Room.") Members are direct descendants of ancestors who participated in the Revolution. Meetings are held at the homes of the members, 1st Monday of every month.

Sons of the American Revolution—Anthony Wayne Chapter, S. A. R., organized 1891. No permanent headquarters or regular sessions.

PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

Allen County Bar Association—Permanent organization formed in 1890. Its object is the closer acquaintanceship of its members and the advancement of the interests of the legal profession. Called meetings.

Ft. Wayne Academy of Medicine—Meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings of each month at office of entertaining member; composed of younger members of medical profession. Organized 1900. First officers—President, James Lomas; vice president, Charles Dancer; secretary, Adolph Wermoth; treasurer, B. W. Rhamy. Object: Study of modern medical progress.

Ft. Wayne Medical Society—Meets every Tuesday evening, assembly room (main floor) court house. Organized in 1875; first officers—President, Dr. B. S. Woodworth; secretary Dr. Joseph Beck. Object: The dissemination of medical knowledge.

Isaac Knapp Dental Coterie—Local organization of dentists for the advancement of the profession. Organized Jan. 20, 1891. Named for Isaac Knapp, an early Ft. Wayne dentist of note. First officers: President, Dr. S. B. Hartman; secretary, Dr. M. A. Mason. Meets on call of president.

Blackford Law Club—Membership consists of the younger members of the bar. For several years a former club of the same name flourished but disbanded. The club was reorganized in October, 1913, with the following officers: President, Otto E. Fuelber; vice president, Glen A. Smiley; secretary, John W. Jones; treasurer, C. B. Aldrich. Club holds mock trials and holds sessions of mutual benefit.

Northern Indiana Life Underwriters' Association—In 1904, this association was organized, composed of representatives of life insurance companies who desired to raise the standard of the business to the highest level, not only for the benefit of the policy-holder but for the requirement of a high standard for the agent. The association immediately united with the National Association of Life Underwriters. The first president of the Northern Indiana association was Clark Fairbank. Upon the death of Mr. Fairbank, Chas. W. Orr succeeded to the presidency, and he, in turn, was succeeded by Wm. P. Cooper, when Mr. Orr was elected chairman of the executive committee of the National Association. The Northern Indiana association has been aggressive, an influential in bringing about much of the reform legislation governing life insurance in Indiana.

Life Insurance—A conservative estimate of the amount of life insurance carried by residents of Ft. Wayne places the figure at \$30,000,000, while the payments for death claims, matured policies, dividends to policy-holders and other payments amount to approximately \$500,000. More than 300 residents are engaged in giving careful attention to the insured.

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GERMAN SOCIETIES

German Alliance of Ft. Wayne—Central organization composed of members of the following clubs and societies: Turnverein Vorwaerts, Plattdeutscher Verein Kreis Stolzenau, Brewers' Union, Waffengenossen Society, Gruetli Verein, Sachsen Unterstuetzungs Verein, Landwehr Verein, Concordia Society. Holds annual German Day celebration, and quarterly and annual meetings, the latter in July. Officers, 1913-14: President, Wm. Barth; 1st vice president, Henry Branning; 2d vice president, Henry Schuster; 3d vice president, Robt. Staak; treasurer, Gustave Schubert; recording secretary, Karl Kaiser; corresponding secretary, Louis Rippe; trustee, Herman Mackwitz.

Concordia Singing Society—(See "Musical Clubs").

Turnverein Vorwaerts—(See "Athletic Clubs").

Saxonia Singing Society—(See "Musical Clubs").

Gruetli Verein—

Bruederlicher Unterstuetzungs Verein—Fraternal society. Organized Mar. 22, 1888. Embraces thousands of members of the German Lutheran congregations. Meets in Harmony hall, W. Berry street.

Gegenseitiger Unterstuetzungs Verein—Meets 3d Sunday evening each month, Harmony hall, 120 W. Berry; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Fraternal insurance society with headquarters in Ft. Wayne. Organized 1905. First officers: President, A. M. Schmidt; secretary, W. C. Baade.

German Beneficial Union—Fraternal and protective society; monthly meetings in Saengerhalle, Odeon Building, W. Main and Maiden Lane, 2 sq. w. of c. h.

Landwehr Verein—Headquarters, Strodel's Hall, E. Main between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Organization of veterans of German wars and men who have served in the German army. Social. Organized 1891. Meets every 4th Sunday afternoon.

Plattdeutscher Verein Kreis Stolzenau—Meets every 3d Saturday, Harmony Hall, W. Main between Calhoun and Harrison; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Strong fraternal society. Organized 1888.

Sachsen Unterstuetzungs Verein—Fraternal society; meets monthly at Saengerhalle, Odeon Building, W. Main and Maiden Lane; 2 sq. w. of c. h.

Waffengenossen Society—Meets in Henkel's Hall, 205 W. Main, $1\frac{1}{4}$ sq. w. of c. h. Organization of veterans of German wars, and men who have served in the German army. Social.

SPORTING CLUBS

(See also "Athletic Clubs.")

Fish Club, Allen County—Organized 1910. Officers for 1913: President, Henry Hilbrecht; vice president, A. I. Hattersley; secretary, Wm. Ortlieb; treasurer, Henry Hunsche; trustees, Peter Henkenius, Jacob Trautman and Charles Schilling. Object, to promote advanced legislation governing fishing, and the betterment of the interests of real sportsmen.

Ft. Wayne Automobile Club—Headquarters, Commercial Club of Ft. Wayne, Harrison between W. Berry and W. Wayne; 1 sq. w. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h. Meets on call of president. Organized, 1906. First president, Wm. M. Griffin; first secretary, A. L. Randall.

Ft. Wayne Handball Club—Meets at Ewing Hall, W. Main and Harrison, 1 sq. w. of c. h. Organized, 1895. Officers: President, F. K. Safford; vice president, J. C. Heller; secretary-treasurer, Dr. G. Van Sweringen. Meets on call of president.

Ft. Wayne Motorcycle Club—Meets 1st Friday of every month at club rooms, 1204 Calhoun, 4 sq. s. of c. h. Organized Mar. 3, 1911; reorganized April 26, 1912.

Ft. Wayne Gun Club—Holds frequent trap shooting contests and a registered tournament annually at Germania Park. (See "Germania Park"). Incorporated May 1, 1913. Officers—President, Dr. A. G. Emrick; vice-president, Ben J. Ankenbruck; second vice-president, J. R. Dennison; secretary, Frank Hamilton; manager, H. W. Scherer; treasurer, P. M. Keller; field captain, Max Witzgrueter; custodian, B. F. Jolliff.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

- Alumni Association of Methodist College**—Composed of graduates of Ft. Wayne Methodist College, which was, in 1893, re-chartered as Taylor University and removed to Upland, Ind. (See "Methodist College, Site of"). Holds annual meeting in Ft. Wayne in August. Officers, 1913-14: President, Mrs. J. Metts Walmer, Bluffton, Ind.; vice president, F. L. Jones; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ella R. Willard.
- Concordia College Alumni Association**—Organized June 7, 1907. President, C. J. Scheimann; vice president, Dr. H. A. Duemling; secretary, O. H. Siemon; treasurer, Paul T. Hoppe; editor "The Concordian," Prof. L. A. Dorn; historian (Nekrolog), Prof. H. W. Kruse.
- Indiana University Alumni Association**—Organized Jan. 30, 1913. President, James B. Harper; 1st vice president, Mrs. Clyde Dreisbach; 2d vice president, Dr. James M. Dinnen; 3d vice president, Chas. M. Niezer; secretary-treasurer, Glen Smiley. Annual business and social sessions.
- Ohio State University Alumni Association**—Organized Nov. 28, 1912. President, A. A. Serva; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Geo. W. Gillie. Annual business and social sessions.
- Purdue University Alumni Association**—Organized April, 1907. President, A. Krueker; vice president, F. C. Kerlin; secretary-treasurer, E. H. Berist. Annual business and social sessions.
- University of Michigan Alumni Association**—Organized 1904. President, P. A. Randall; secretary-treasurer, E. G. Hoffman. Annual business and social sessions.
- Notre Dame Alumni Association**—Ft. Wayne graduates of Notre Dame University have a strong organization, formed in 1911. Officers: President, Judge J. W. Eggeman; vice president, Harry G. Hogan; secretary, J. M. Haley; treasurer, Robert Fox. Holds annual business sessions and banquets.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

See also "Churches" and "Benevolent Institutions.")

- City Sunday School Association**—Composed of active workers in the various Sunday schools of Ft. Wayne.
- Ft. Wayne Graded Union of Sunday School Workers**—Organized, 1911. Sessions held in various churches.
- Ft. Wayne Ministerial Association**—Twenty-two protestant churches are represented in the Ft. Wayne Ministerial association. Meets on each alternate Monday.
- Gideons**—Ft. Wayne Branch—Meets on call of president. Organization of traveling salesmen for the advancement of practical Christianity.
- International Bible Students' Association**—Meets in G. A. R. hall, Lincoln Life Building, E. Berry between Clinton and Barr.
- Local Union of Young People's Societies**—Union of societies of young people of several of the denominations of the protestant church.
- Lutheran City League**—The central organization of the societies of the Walther League of the German Lutheran churches of Ft. Wayne.
- Walther League**—National society organized in 1892. Membership comprises the young people of the German Evangelical Lutheran churches within the bounds of what is known as the "Synodical Conference."
- St. John's Catholic District League** (of Ft. Wayne)—Composed of representatives of various leading Catholic societies, including St. Carolus Borromaeus, of St. Mary's church; St. Alloysius Young Men's Society, St. Martini Benevolent League, St. Stephen's Young Men's Society, St. Paul's Men's School Society, St. Joseph's School Society, and St. Alloysius Young Men's Society of St. Andrew's church. Officers—President, Adam A. Reinhart; vice-president, John Suelzer; secretary, J. Herman Bueter; treasurer, George M. Haffner. Meets quarterly.
- Ft. Wayne Deanery**—Membership composed of priests of Catholic churches of Ft. Wayne and vicinity. Semi-annual meetings held at the residence of the bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding, for the discussion of church affairs. Rt. Rev. Mgr. John H. Oechtering is the moderator of the district.

VETERAN ASSOCIATIONS

(See also "Grand Army of the Republic," "Union Veteran Legion," "United Spanish War Veterans" and "German Societies.")

Eleventh Indiana Battery Association—Composed of survivors of this battery which participated in the civil war. Headquarters in Ft. Wayne; holds annual campfires. Officers: President, Capt. John Otto, Auburn, Ind.; vice president, Lieut. Henry M. Williams, Ft. Wayne; secretary, Samuel S. Kelker, Ft. Wayne; treasurer, Willis Edmonds, Ft. Wayne.

Forty-Fourth Indiana Regimental Association—Composed of survivors of this regiment which participated in civil war. Headquarters in Ft. Wayne; holds annual campfires. Officers, 1912-13: Pres., Capt. W. A. Kelsey, Ft. Wayne; vice president, Jasper Edsall, Ft. Wayne; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Willis, Waterloo, Ind. Officers 1913-14: Pres., Jos. W. Hersh, Avilla; vice president, John W. Smith, Churnbusco; secretary-treasurer, Miss Josephine Willis, Waterloo.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

(Not Otherwise Listed.)

Allen County Plowing Association—Organization holds annual plowing contests and exhibits of corn and potatoes. President, Val Goeglein; secretary, Dr. Geo. W. Gillie.

Aqueduct Club—Composed of men who, when they were "kids," went swimming in the old aqueduct which conveyed the Wabash & Erie canal across the St. Mary's river at a point almost identical with that occupied by the present Nickel Plate bridges. Applicants must be at least 45 years of age and shall have lived in the west end of the city at least 40 years. Holds annual banquets. Organized in November, 1912. Officers: President, Charles McCulloch; vice president, Wm. P. Cooper; secretary, Thos. A. Coombs; treasurer, C. W. Orr. (See "Wabash & Erie Canal").

Audubon Society (Allen County)—Meets at Public Library, 3d Friday evening of each month, except in June, July, August and December. Organized Sept. 9, 1905. A. A. Ringwalt was the leader in the movement for its establishment. Object: To disseminate information concerning the value and protection of living birds. (See "Museums.")

Caledonian Society—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays at Caledonian hall, 624 Calhoun, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h. Organized in November, 1858, with James Lillie as president. Object: To cultivate a taste for Scottish music, history and poetry; to unite Scotchmen and descendants; to advance the interests of Scottish people by all friendly means.

Catholic Benevolent League of Indiana—Supreme Council meets in annual session in Ft. Wayne, on the 3d Tuesday in May. Organized in March, 1900. Insurance and social organization. Several councils are maintained in Ft. Wayne.

Catholic Knights of America—Ft. Wayne has four strong branches connected with the following congregations: Cathedral, St. Mary's, St. Peter's and Precious Blood. Fraternal and protective.

Civil Service Retirement Association—Ft. Wayne Branch—Meets at government building. Composed of civil service employes. Object: Social benefits and promotion of campaign to secure governmental provision of pensions for members permanently disabled by sickness or old age. Organized in November, 1912.

Drug Clerk's Association, Ft. Wayne—Social organization of drug clerks. President, A. W. Koehn; secretary, J. W. Bartoszek.

Esperanto Society—A society for the study of Esperanto, "the universal language," organized in October, 1913. Officers—President, Dr. Lydia Allen DeVilbiss; vice president, Sino. Mario Junghon; secretary, Arnost E. Zidek; treasurer, Ignatio Oscampo.

Ft. Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis Society—Holds annual meeting in April at place designated in official call. Organized 1910, with Dr. Eric A. Crull as president, and Miss Italia Evans as secretary. Object: To establish and maintain modern bungalow settlement for treatment of tuberculosis, and otherwise combat pulmonary diseases. The society employs a trained nurse who conducts a systematic investigation of tuberculosis cases, assists the patients by advice and personal help, and compiles statistics of conditions for the use of the society. Miss Irene Byron, nurse.

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Evangelical Lutheran Kinderfreund Society—2322 Broadway; Broadway car. Agency for placing in homes children under three years of age. Acts under license of State Board of Charities.

Farmers' Institute—County organization. Annual meeting held in March at assembly room of court house. Association officers: President, C. F. Hubler, Hoagland, Ind.; secretary, G. W. Coleman, Monroeville, Ind.

Ft. Wayne Walking Club—(Commonly called "The Walker Family")—Object: To make its members thoroughly acquainted with their home city by walking to points not easily reached by other means. Organized in 1912.

French-American Society—Composed of Ft. Wayne people of French descent. Stated meetings, also an annual celebration held at Centlivre Park.

Friars Club—3d floor Kappel building, E. Wayne between Calhoun and Clinton, 1 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Social and athletic organization with splendidly equipped rooms. Holds business meetings on second Wednesday after the 5th of each month. Its football, basketball and track teams have won city championships, and its athletic record has won for it state-wide reputation as the most progressive organization of its kind in Indiana. Organized February, 1909.

Horace Mann Alliance—Organization of public school teachers, chiefly those of the rural schools. Object: To improve conditions surrounding the work of public school instruction.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association—This fraternal insurance organization has four thriving branches in Ft. Wayne: Cathedral—No. 853, meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Library hall, 4 sq. s. of c. h. St. Patrick's church—No. 370. Church of the Precious Blood—No. 571. St. Peter's church—No. 1173.

Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters—Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, St. Mary's Hall.

Mothers' Club—Meets 3d Friday of each month at Public Library. Organized Feb. 15, 1912, with Mrs. Simon Ackerman, president; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Dawson, vice president, and Mrs. F. H. McCulloch, secretary-treasurer. The club is affiliated with the educational department of the Woman's League. (See "Woman's League.")

National Association of Letter Carriers—Ft. Wayne Branch, No. 116, meets 2d Saturday of each month, government building, E. Berry and Clinton; 1 sq. e. of c. h. Organized Jan. 7, 1891; affiliated with national association. Object: The betterment of conditions and public service.

Poultry Association of Allen County—Strong organization; for information concerning annual exhibits, address secretary. Ft. Wayne's first poultry show was held in 1885, when Judge R. S. Taylor, John H. Welch, John H. Wildo, Willis Meier, Alex Muirhead, G. P. Gordon, W. D. Page and others organized the Northern Indiana Poultry Ass'n. At that time there were 81 recognized varieties of chickens; at present, 107. Succeeded by Ft. Wayne Poultry association, of which James B. White, C. G. Pape, W. D. Holterman and T. J. Kucker were officers. Succeeded in 1905 by People's Poultry and Pet Stock association, with J. T. Didier, president, and Philip Heller secretary. Succeeded in 1909 by Poultry Association of Allen County, with W. D. Holterman, president; J. C. Howenstein, secretary, and T. H. Nellesen, treasurer.

Sentinela-Roumanian Society—Social organization of Roumanians residing chiefly in Westfield, "Rolling Mills District." Assembly hall on Graeter street. Broadway car to Taylor; Taylor car to Westfield.

Standard Club—Kappel Building, E. Wayne between Calhoun and Clinton; 1 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Meets Thursdays and Sundays; social.

United National Association of Post Office Clerks—Ft. Wayne Branch, No. 1349, meets 3d Monday of each month, government building, E. Berry and Clinton. 1 sq. e. of c. h. Organized Nov. 15, 1908; affiliated with national association. Object: Social benefits, advancement of the service and the interests of all postoffice clerks, and the upholding of the civil service.

Woman's Equal Suffrage League—Organized in the fall of 1912, as the Woman's Suffrage Party, but on affiliating with the state organization, the Indiana Woman's Equal Suffrage League, the present name was adopted. First officers: President, Miss Kathryn Hamilton; 1st vice president, Mrs. Clark Fairbank; 2d vice president, Mrs. W. S. O'Rourke; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Sihler; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Moynihan.

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FORT WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

The club house and golf links of the Ft. Wayne Country Club are located southwest of the city and are reached by the Ft. W. & N. I. Traction Line (Logansport Div.) and several beautiful drives. Traction route: Take line above indicated; get off at Country Club Station. Three best auto routes: 1—West on W. Main-st; pass under overhead tracks of G. R. & I. Railroad; take road to the left, passing Lindenwood cemetery and go under overhead tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad; continue to forks in road known as "the bootjack;" take left-hand road for a distance of two miles to first cross-road; turn to the left; entrance to grounds, the first after passing the first crossroad. 2—South on Broadway to Taylor; west on Taylor, to "Hoffman Station" on traction line; turn to the left and proceed to the main road; turn to the right, crossing the traction line; proceed to entrance. 3—South on Broadway to Taylor; west on Taylor to the second street beyond St. Mary's bridge; turn to the left and proceed to the first road leading to the right; turn to the right hand and continue to entrance.

Historical Note—The Ft. Wayne Country Club had its beginning in 1889, when a few enthusiasts played the game on the Hamilton field. The following year, grounds in Lakeside were obtained. Two years later, the spacious White grounds were secured and used until the opening of the new links. The club was formerly called the Kekionga Golf Club. The club house, a modern structure of handsome design, faces the golf course, with a heavy forest at the rear. Tennis and other games are played; the golf links are considered the most beautiful in the central states. The house and grounds are valued at \$35,000. The course was formally opened May 30, 1911; it is the scene of many brilliant social affairs. Officers (1912-13): President, Arthur F. Hall; vice president, F. L. Taft; secretary, E. F. Kelier; treasurer, C. E. Bond. Officers (1913-14): President, F. E. Hoffman; vice-president, A. F. Hall; secretary, E. F. Keller; treasurer, C. E. Bond.

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., The—General Offices and Main Exchange, Home Telephone Building, Clinton and E. Main, 1 sq. e. of c. h. South Branch, Home Telephone Building, Masterson-av, between Calhoun and Clinton; S. Wayne or Pontiac car to Masterson-av, ½ sq. e.

Central Union (Bell) Telephone Co.—Offices and Exchange, Tri-State Building, Court and E. Berry, opposite c. h.

Historical Note—In 1881, the Ft. Wayne Telephone Co. was granted a permit to erect poles and to string wires along certain streets and alleys, to which territory additions were made in grants to the Western Union Telephone Co. and to the Ft. Wayne Telegraph Co. in 1887. Small exchange was put in, and the Central Union (Bell) Telephone Co. soon afterward acquired the property; it was gradually expanded until the exchange operated a total of 557 telephones. In order to bring lower rates and to provide a more extended service, fifty Ft. Wayne business men formed the Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., incorporated in January, 1896. Began business in October, 1896, with 800 subscribers. Organized with capital stock of \$100,000 and an equal sum in bonds, which was increased three years later to \$250,000, with a like amount in bonds. In 1900, the company bought the property of the National Telephone and Telegraph Co., consisting of several Indiana, Ohio and Michigan exchanges, together with 1,000 miles of toll lines, paying preferred stock therefor, which added \$350,000 of preferred capital stock to the company's authorized stock issue. This company now has in Ft. Wayne about 9,500 telephones; 90,000 calls each day pass over the switchboards; over 2,000 calls each day are made for chief operator and information desk. The company employs 110 operators, 15 of whom have charge of long-distance business. An average of 1,000 long distance messages are handled daily through the Ft. Wayne office. The underground system has 120,000 feet of cable, connecting with over 200,000 feet of aerial cable. Over 3,000 miles of copper wire are used for the Ft. Wayne exchange. Cost of switchboards alone, \$100,000. In

constructing toll lines, more than 12,000 cedar poles were used, with over 1,700 miles of wire. Outside exchanges are operated by and owned by this company in New Haven, Auburn, Kendallville and Rome City, Ind. The company employs 10 men to look after the line and instrument trouble; 20 men to build new lines and lay and string cables, and in this work use 3 automobiles, and 6 horses and wagons. Over 500 farm residences are connected with the Ft. Wayne exchange. Over 150 new 'phones are added each month. Wm. L. Moellering is the secretary and general manager; Frank E. Bohn, assistant secretary and assistant general manager.

The Central Union Telephone Co., then known as the Midland Telephone Co., entered the local field in 1882, when it purchased the plant of the Ft. Wayne Telephonic Exchange, which company had its original franchise in 1879 and an extension in 1881. The exchange was moved into the Foellinger Building on Calhoun street, where it remained until February 24, 1894, when a fire originating in an adjoining building, caused a total destruction of the exchange. Temporary quarters were secured at the northwest corner of Main and Calhoun streets, and in 1895 the exchange was removed to its present quarters in the Tri-State building. The number of subscribers reached, but did not exceed, 1,000. In 1895, connection was made with the lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Ft. Wayne was given an extended toll service. An exhibition in the old Aveline hotel afforded an opportunity for many to hear for the first time the human voice and music carried over a distance of 900 miles. Through its own exchange and traffic arrangements with independent companies, it is now possible, over Bell lines to reach practically every place of importance in the country, and 4,000,000 telephone subscribers are within reach of Ft. Wayne citizens. E. L. Taylor is the local manager.

EXPRESS COMPANIES

Adams Express Co.—112 W. Wayne, between Calhoun and Harrison; 1 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Also at Pennsylvania station. Operates over Pennsylvania Lines and G. R. & I.

American Express Co.—144 E. Main, between Calhoun and Clinton; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Also at L. S. & M. S. station. Operates L. S. & M. S. and L. E. & W.

National Express Co.—144 E. Main, between Calhoun and Clinton; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Also at Nickel Plate station. Operates over Nickel Plate.

United States Express Co.—123 E. Berry, between Calhoun and Clinton; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Also on W. Main, between Webster and Ewing, adjoining Union Interurban station. Operates over C. H. & D., and also over four electric interurban lines; Ft. W. & N. I. (Logansport div.), Ft. W. & N. I. (Bluffton div.) the Ohio Electric and the Ft. W. and Northwestern.

Wells, Fargo & Co.—221 E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. Operates over Wabash railroad and the Ft. W. & Springfield interurban.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.—East Berry and Court, opposite c. h.

Western Union Telegraph Co.—125 E. Berry; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.

Historical Note—The first telegraph line running into Ft. Wayne was built in 1848. Office was located in that of the Times, and G. W. Wood, editor and proprietor, was in charge of the company, which was a stock organization. In 1850, at the time the line was purchased by the Western Union, it was connected with Toledo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago. This was thirty years before the first telephone came into use here. The office of the "Postal" was established here in 1889.

ELECTION FIGURES

(See also back of Insert Map.)

Vote of Allen County—November, 1912. For presidential electors—Dem., 8,659; Rep., 3,423; Proh., 602; Prog., 4,246; Soc., 1,512; Soc. Labor, 127. For governor—Ralston, dem., 8,891; Durbin, rep., 3,234; Hickman, proh., 585; Beveridge, prog., 4,519; Reynolds, soc., 1,495; Matthews, soc. labor, 126. For state senator, Allen and Adams counties—Fleming, dem., 11,157; (Allen county, 8,435; Adams county, 2,674); Egly, rep., 4,840 (Allen, 3,360; Adams, 1,180); Meyers, prog., 4,525 (Allen, 3,973; Adams, 552). Becker, soc., 1,517 (Allen, 1,492; Adams, 27); Fleming's plurality, 6,317. For state representatives—Moran, dem., 8,580; Moellering, dem., 8,659; Koenig, dem., 8,762; Hyndman, rep., 3,449; Moore, rep., 3,490; McCracken, rep., 3,453; Williams, proh., 607; Yost, proh., 611; Miller, prog., 4,003; Crosby, prog., 3,696; Sowers, prog., 3,936; Beverforden, soc., 1,497; Morehous, soc., 1,495; McGuiley, soc., 1,476.

Vote of Twelfth Congressional District—(Counties of LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, Dekalb, Whitley and Allen). Nov., 1912. For member of congress—Cyrus Cline, dem., 19,903; Lane, rep., 11,147; Dibble, soc., 2,022. Litman, prog., 8,114. Cline's plurality, 8,756.

DISTANCES TO OTHER CITIES, BY RAILWAY

To	Miles	To	Miles
Albany, N. Y.	668	Madison, Wis.	287
Atlanta, Ga.	656	Memphis, Tenn.	670
Baltimore, Md.	648	Milwaukee, Wis.	633
Bismarck, N. D.	1,072	Minneapolis, Minn.	568
Boise City, Idaho	1,984	Mobile, Ala.	950
Boston, Mass.	879	Montgomery, Ala.	771
Buffalo, N. Y.	371	Muncie, Ind.	65
Butte, Mont.	1,685	Nashville, Tenn.	467
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	381	Nebraska City, Neb.	691
Chattanooga, Tenn.	504	New Orleans, La.	1,061
Cheyenne, Wyo.	1,149	New York City, N. Y.	759
Chicago, Ill.	148	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	371
Cincinnati, Ohio	166	Ogden, Utah	1,672
Cleveland, Ohio	187	Oklahoma, Okla.	935
Colorado Springs, Col.	1,220	Omaha, Neb.	638
Columbus, Ohio	166	Peoria, Ill.	244
Council Bluffs, Iowa	636	Philadelphia, Penn.	668
Danville, Ill.	155	Phoenix, Ariz.	1,826
Denver, Col.	1,176	Pittsburgh, Penn.	320
Des Moines, Iowa	506	Portland, Me.	1,032
Detroit, Mich.	146	Portland, Ore.	2,614
Dubuque, Iowa	315	Pueblo, Col.	1,241
Duluth, Wis.	576	Richmond, Va.	768
Evansville, Ind.	398	Rochester, N. Y.	457
Ex. go, N. D.	809	Sacramento, Cal.	2,687
Ft. Worth, Texas	1,097	San Antonio, Texas	1,466
Galveston, Texas	1,406	San Francisco, Cal.	2,497
Grand Rapids, Mich.	142	Santa Barbara, Cal.	2,497
Helena, Mont.	1,688	Santa Fe, N. M.	1,476
Hillsdale, Mich.	71	Seattle, Wash.	2,478
Houston, Texas ..	1,398	Sioux Falls, Iowa	665
Indianapolis, Ind.	119	Salt Lake City, Utah	2,101
Jackson, Mich.	100	Spokane, Wash.	2,536
Jacksonville, Fla.	1,050	South Bend, Ind.	94
Joliet, Ill.	185	Springfield, Ohio	131
Kansas City, Mo.	452	St. Louis, Mo.	342
LaCross, Wis.	430	St. Paul, Minn.	558
Lafayette, Ind.	109	Syracuse, N. Y.	537
Leadville, Col.	1,327	Tacoma, Wash.	2,470
Lima, Ohio	65	Tampa, Fla.	1,285
Lincoln, Neb.	685	Terre Haute, Ind.	191
Little Rock, Ark.	764	Toledo, Ohio	94
Logansport, Ind.	72	Topeka, Kansas	519
Los Angeles, Cal.	2,413	Utica, N. Y.	590
Louisville, Ky.	180	Washington, D. C.	688
		Vicksburg, Miss.	903

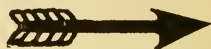
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FEDERSPIEL & SHOREY

¶ The firm of Federspiel & Shorey, familiarly known as "The Insurance Men," carries on a general insurance business, covering Allen County and representing more than twenty of the largest companies. It has the most extensive agency in Fort Wayne, and every class of insurance is written.

¶ The members of the firm comprise Frank J. Federspiel and I. H. Shorey. The offices are located at 628 Calhoun Street, and the business has been in operation since 1885.

SOME BIG THINGS IN FT. WAYNE

(Not otherwise listed).

"Safety First" Movement—Stepping in harmony with a similar movement throughout the country, Ft. Wayne, in 1912, took advanced ground in the "Safety First" crusade. The interurban and city traction systems, through a systematic line of education, co-operating with the city street intersection traffic system, has done much to lessen danger to life and limb. Many public gatherings, in which the railroad managements co-operated, have added to the efficiency of the movement.

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.—Home office, Lincoln Life Building, E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr; 1½ sq. e. of c. h. Organized, 1905, with Arthur F. Hall, of Indianapolis and Daniel B. Ninde, of Ft. Wayne, as prime movers. Authorized capital \$300,000, of which \$200,000 has been paid-up. Original officers (personnel still unchanged). President, Samuel M. Foster; 1st vice-president and general manager, Arthur F. Hall; 2d vice-president, B. Paul Mossman; 3d vice-president and manager of agencies, Walter T. Shepard; secretary and actuary, Franklin B. Mead; treasurer, Howell C. Rockhill; medical director, Dr. C. H. English; assistant secretary and auditor, Edwin H. Redding; Counsel Daniel B. Ninde. The "Insurance Press" says: "The future of the Lincoln Life is in the hands of men who know how."

Free Employment Bureau—A branch of the Indiana Free Employment Bureau has been operated most successfully in Ft. Wayne from the year 1911. Located first in a room in the court house, and removing, in February, 1913, to quarters in the nights of Pythias building on Washington-Bd-W, the bureau has proved to be a medium of great benefit to both employer and employe. Departments for both men and women. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1913, positions were found for 2,654 people, of whom 2,433 were men and 221 women. L. S. C. Schroeder, manager.

World-Famed Little People—Under the heading of "Big Things" may well come the mention of Charles W. Nestel and his sister, Miss Eliza Nestel, Ft. Wayne's famous "Little People." Mr. Nestel was born in Ft. Wayne Sept. 14, 1848; his sister was born March 29, 1857. Charles is 3 feet and eight inches in height; weight, 65 pounds. Eliza is of the same height; weight, 56 pounds. Beginning their travels in 1861, the brother and sister were exhibited throughout the civilized world under the stage names of "Commodore Foot and the Fairy Queen." They reside at No. 927 West DeWald street.

Wayne Health and Accident Insurance Co.—Home office 6th floor Shoaff building, Calhoun and Berry, opposite c. h. Incorporated Oct., 1910. Wm. C. Ryan, president; A. C. Gladieux, secretary.

Ft. Wayne Mercantile Accident Association—Home office, suite 400, People's Trust Building, Calhoun, between Wayne and Washington-Bd; 1½ sq. s. of c. h. L. H. Ransom, secretary.

Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Association—Home office, Citizens Trust building, E. Berry and Clinton, ½ sq. e. of c. h. on E. Berry; entrance on Clinton. Incorporated Feb. 6, 1878. Officers: President, George V. Kell; secretary, W. A. Kelsey; treasurer, George W. Wilber; actuary, J. J. Peters.

BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

Bands—

Ft. Wayne Elks' City Band—John L. Verweire, Director.

Citizens' Band—B. Heller, Director.

Electrotechnic Band—Gart Shober, Director.

Arion Band—C. P. Draeger, Director.

Boy Scouts' Band—Wm. D. Kyle, Director.

I. S. F. M. Y. Band—B. J. Thompson, Director.

Mystic Shrine Band—J. L. Verweire, Director.

Polish Band—B. Celmer, Director.

Concordia College Military Band—Prof. Paul Schuelke, Director.

Bowser Band—D. A. Corey, Director.

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Orchestras—

Temple Theatre Orchestra—Edwin Dicey, Director.
 Majestic Theatre Orchestra—Wilbur Pickett, Director.
 Empress Theatre Orchestra—Howard Barbour, Director.
 Reinecke's Orchestra—Fred J. Reinecke, Director.
 Barner's Orchestra—H. Barner, Director.
 Electrotechnic Orchestra—C. Roembke, Director.
 Anthony Orchestra—F. E. Ashbaugh, Director.
 Walter League Orchestra—B. F. Feiertag, Director.
 Schlatter's Orchestra—Ora E. Richards, Director.
 Ft. Wayne Symphony Orchestra—Eugene Troendle, Director.
 Ft. Wayne Junior Symphony Orchestra—Gaston Bailhe, Director.
 Young's Orchestra—Will A. Young, Director.
 Moose Orchestra—Charles King, Director.
 Liggett's Orchestra—Roy Liggett, Director.

Bailhe Trio—George Bailhe, Director.

Young's Mandolin Orchestra—Charles Alexander, Director.

NICKNAMES OF CITY DISTRICTS

Certain well-defined districts of the city of Ft. Wayne carry separate and distinct names. The explanation of the use of these names follows:

"Bloomingdale"—North-side section of which Wells street is the central thoroughfare. Named because of great fields of flowers planted in an early day by a Mr. Western, father of Mrs. George J. Strodel. His surroundings were called a "blooming dale." The name continues.

"Nebraska"—West side section of which West Main street (west from St. Mary's river) is the main artery. Long before the section was settled, A. C. Hutzell established a store along the country road there. Whenever a settler removed to this section, it became a common joke to state that he had moved "Out west—to Nebraska." Mr. Hutzell called his store, the "Nebraska Store," and the name has adhered to the now thickly populated district.

"Spy Run"—North-side district of which Spy Run avenue is the chief street. Named from Spy Run Creek which traverses a portion of it. For history of naming of the creek see "Spy Run Creek" under "Historic Places."

"South Wayne"—Large residence section on the south side, lying south and west from Hoagland and West Creighton avenues. Formerly, this was a town, incorporated in 1888, with a board of trustees consisting of Judge W. J. Vesey, Harry Ninde and Judge O. N. Heaton. E. W. Cook was the town clerk and treasurer. After the town had been bonded for public improvements, the section was annexed by the city.

"Lakeside"—Residence section of northeast side. Formerly the famous "Apple Orchard" and the site of the Indian village, "Keklonga," chief town of the Miamis. Named from its position with reference to an artificial body of water, "Delta Lake," which forms one of the chief features of Lakeside Park.

"Forest Park"—Residence section directly north of Lakeside. So named from heavy forest which covers a portion of the area.

"Westfield"—Manufacturing section of the west side, named by Mrs. T. P. Potts, who is engaged in mission work in the district. Formerly known as the "Rolling Mills District."

"Bowserville"—In later years a section surrounding the plant of S. F. Bowser & Co., in the southeastern section of the city. In former years, a section in Bloomingdale bounded by First, Fourth and Wells streets and the alley between Orchard and Clark streets. It was platted by J. C. Bowser.

"Frenchtown"—Name formerly attached to the present district known as "Bowserville." Residents were chiefly French.

Irishtown—Formerly a section bounded by Calhoun, Grand and Williams streets and Hoagland avenue.

Where Price and Quality Always Meet

YOU CAN pay very high prices for your jewelry and still get the worth of your money. But here is where you get MORE than your money's worth—the same high quality at lower prices.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

"Summit City" (Origin of Name)—The name, "Summit City" as a descriptive nickname for Ft. Wayne was suggested by John W. Dawson, editor of the Ft. Wayne Daily Times, in an issue of his paper in 1854. He called attention to the altitude of the ground on which the city sands (775 feet above sea level), and stated that, as other cities were choosing descriptive nicknames, he believed the name "Summit City" would be appropriate for Ft. Wayne. Mr. Dawson was at one time territorial governor of Utah.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

The citizens of Fort Wayne are proud of their "Made-in-Ft. Wayne" products, some of which are known throughout the civilized world. Many of the industries here named are extensive exporters, and some have well-established sales depots in Mexico, Canada and the countries of Europe and Africa. A study of the map of this region, noting the exceptional shipping facilities, coupled with a knowledge of the enterprise of the city, will make it clear to the stranger the "why" of all this.

Adams-Taylor Machine Co., 1115 Clay. (Lewis car).
 Aichele & Son, George F., Portage-av—Monuments. (W. Main car).
 Albrecht, C. F., 1616 E. Lewis—Cigars. (Lewis car).
 Alerding-Dailey Trunk Co., 722 Clinton, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. on Main, and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s.
 American Steel Dredge Co., w. end Taylor—Dredging machinery (Broadway car to Taylor; transfer to Taylor car).
 Anti-Borax Compound Co., 1502 Wall—Welding compound. (Broadway car).
 Auer, George, 908 Hugh—Cigars. (Lewis car).
 Auman, Louis F., 420 Calhoun—Cigars. (Downtown).
 Aurentz, A. C., 826 Calhoun—Confectionery ($\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.) Factory, Barr, between Wayne and Washington; 1 sq. s. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.)
 Auto Top Co., 221 E. Columbia—Automobile tops. (1 sq. n. and $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.)
 Baker Cigar Co., 123 E. Main (Opposite c. h.)
 Baker, B. H., 614 Lafayette—Carriages. (3 sq. e. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h.)
 Bash Fertilizer and Chemical Co., Westfield. (Broadway to Taylor; Taylor car west).
 Bass Foundry and Machine Co., office, Hanna-st and Wabash tracks. Immense manufactory of Corliss engines and railway car wheels. (E. Creighton car to Hanna and Wallace; walk north).
 Bates & Daler Co., E. Columbia and Lafayette—Monuments. (3 sq. e. and 1 sq. n. of c. h.)
 Bayer Cigar Co., 302 E. Wayne. (1 sq. s. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.) New site, Broadway and West Main (W. Main, Broadway, Jefferson or Belt Line car).
 Berghoff Brewing Association, Washington-Bd-E and Grant-av. (E Main car).
 Bitler, S. D., 714 Schick—Truss hoops. (E. Main car).
 Bond Piano Co., Fairfield and Orgna-avs. (S. Wayne car).
 Boss Manufacturing Co., (two plants) Calhoun and Superior, (downtown) and Hanna and Wallace—Gloves and mittens. (E. Creighton car).
 Bowser S. F. & Co., office, E. Creighton-av and Thomas—Home of the world-famed Bowser self-measuring oil tanks and pumps; immense concern; foreign branches. (E. Creighton car).
 Braun, Charles G. & Son, 929 Locust—Cut stone. (Not near car line).
 Braun, Fred C., 1330 Winter—Cigars. (Lewis car).
 Burlager, U. C., 1402 Maumee-av—Cigars. (Lewis car).
 Cartwright, Chas. A., 917 Francis—Brooms. (E. Main car).
 Chauvey Bros., 131-5 E. Superior—Wagons. (2 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)
 Centlivre Brewing Co., Spy Run avenue. (Spy Run car).
 Chicago Carpet and Rug Mfg Co., Wells and Superior. (2 sq. n. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.)
 Central Foundry Co., E. Wayne, e. of Glasgow-av—Gray iron castings. (E. Main car).
 City Carriage Works, E. Main and Barr. (2 sq. e. of c. h.)
 City Mills, Clinton and Nickel Plate tracks—Flour. (1 sq. e. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. n. of c. h.)
 Cook, V. L. & Sons, 405 E. Wayne—Rubber stamps. (1 sq. s. and 3 sq. e. of c. h.)
 Craig Biscuit Co., 115-121 Montgomery—Baked goods. (5 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.)

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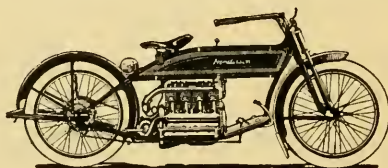
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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

- Deister Concentrator Co., west end Fairmount Place—Mining appliances and machinery. (Huffman car to Fairmount Place.)
- Dodez, Dr. E. W., 714 Washington-Bd-W—Dental specialties. (Broadway or Jefferson car.)
- Downtown Bakery, The Myron, 119 E. Jefferson—Baked goods. (Downtown.)
- Dudlo Mfg. Co., west end Wall street—Insulated electric wire. (Broadway car to Taylor; transfer to Taylor; get off at Reidmiller avenue; walk north.)
- Eckert, D. S., 211 E. Berry—Cigars (1½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Economy Glove Co., 301-11 Wallace. (E. Creighton car.)
- Empire Box Co., Broadway and W. Jefferson—Cigar boxes. (Broadway or Jefferson car.)
- Engineering Co., The, Winter-st and Wabash tracks—Sterilizers, milk-condensing machinery, etc. (Lewis car, nearest.)
- Ft. Wayne Art Glass Co., 317 E. Columbia.
- Ft. Wayne Auto Motor Co., Fletcher-av and Wabash tracks—Automobile engines. (Lewis car to Fletcher; 3 sq. s.)
- Ft. Wayne Box Co., Calhoun and Superior—Paper boxes, folding cartons, etc. (2 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Brick Co., Lima road. (Ft. W. & Northwestern Line).
- Ft. Wayne Builders' Supply Co., 812 Hayden—Planing mill products. (Lewis car.)
- Ft. Wayne Cement Stone Co., Broadway and Wabash R. R. (Broadway car.)
- Ft. Wayne Creamery Co., 1426 Fairfield-av—Dairy products. (Broadway car.)
- Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Co., Murray and Barr—Corrugated paper products, packing cases, cartons, etc. (Any southbound car on Calhoun to Murray; 2 sq. e.)
- Ft. Wayne Dairy Co., Fairfield avenue and Baker—Dairy products. (Broadway car to Lavina; 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s.)
- Ft. Wayne Electric Works (of the General Electric Co.), Broadway and Pennsylvania tracks—Home of the famed "Wood System" electrical products and the Audiffern-Singrum ice making machine; immense plant; employs thousands of skilled workmen. (Broadway car.)
- Ft. Wayne Engineering and Manufacturing Co., Sixth and N. Harrison—Electrically operated compressed air systems of water supply. (Huffman car to Sixth; 2 sq. e.)
- Ft. Wayne Engraving Co., corner Calhoun and Superior—Halftones, zinc etching, electrotypes, designing, printing. (1 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Foundry and Machine Co., W. Superior and Harrison—Structural iron and machinery. (2 sq. n. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Lumber Co., 2027 Broadway—Planing mill products. (Broadway car.)
- Ft. Wayne Miniature Lamp Co., Schmitz block—Miniature electric lamps for automobiles, flashlights, etc.
- Ft. Wayne Rolling Mills Co., Taylor street—Iron and steel products. (Broadway car to Taylor; transfer to Taylor car; get off at First avenue; walk north.)
- Ft. Wayne Rug Factory 1433 Broadway. (Broadway car.)
- Ft. Wayne Saddlery Co., E. Superior and Spy Run-av—Harness, saddlery, etc. (2 sq. n. and 3 sq. e. of c. h., or take Spy Run car.)
- Ft. Wayne Screen and Awning Co., 2804 Holton-av. (Pontiac car.)
- Ft. Wayne Special Furniture Works, 608 Pearl. (Broadway, W. Main or Jefferson car to Van Buren; 1 sq. n.)
- Ft. Wayne Testing Laboratory, 1818 Calhoun—Manufacturing chemists. (S. Wayne or Pontiac car.)
- Ft. Wayne Tile Co., near Ft. W. Rolling Mills Co. (Which see.)
- Ft. Wayne Varnish Co., 2814 Jane. (Pontiac car to Jane; walk south.)
- Foster, S. M., Co., 417-23 E. Columbia—Original and largest manufactory of ladies' waists in the world. (1 sq. n. and 3½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Franke, Henry, 1215 Hugh—Planing mill products. (Lewis car to Ohio; 1 sq. s. and ½ sq. e.)
- Fres-Ko Chemical Co.—Electrical supplies.
- Frigifax Mfg. Co.—Ice-making machines.
- Furnas Ice Cream Co., 615 Lafayette st., 3 sq. e. and ½ sq. n. of c. h.
- Gauntt Mfg. Co., Ewing and Nickel Plate tracks—Mill machinery, concrete mixers. (W. Main, Broadway or Jefferson car to Ewing; 2 sq. n.)
- Geake, William, 410 Pearl—Cut stone. (3 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Gepfert, Christian, 1319 Rockhill—Cigars. (Jefferson car.)
- General Electric Co., Holman and Clinton—One of the largest plants in the United States devoted exclusively to the manufacture of incandescent electric lamps. (Any south-bound car to Holman; 1 sq. e.)

Wayne

That name stands for all that is best in the self-measuring oil tank and pump line. Every item that goes into Wayne equipment is carefully selected and the workmanship is the best that skilled mechanics can do.

You may want a pump and tank for

Your Factory

Your Private Garage.

Your Public Garage

Your Store

Your Oil House

Your Laundry

Your Dry Cleaning Plant.

Any time you want information on or equipment for handling oils or gasoline under any conditions we can furnish it.

You can get anything from a small inexpensive gasoline outfit for your private garage to the most elaborate equipment for factory or oil house.

We are always pleased to give prices and specifications on application.

(If you have a private garage we can show you how to save money in the up-keep of your car.)

Always remember the "Wayne." It will save you money.

Wayne Oil Tank & Pump Co.

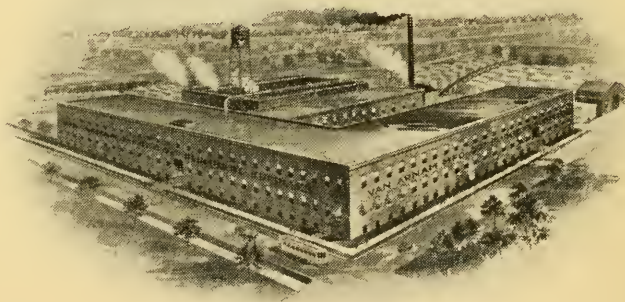
Fort Wayne, Indiana

- Geyser Co., The, 421-3 E. Columbia—Systems of handling oil. 1 sq. n., 4 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Gilmartin, E. & Sons, Barr and Holman—Planing mill products. (S. Wayne or Pontiac car to Holman, 2 sq. e.)
- Globe Mills, 305-7 E. Columbia—Flour. (1 sq. n. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Grewe, Fred H. C., 1321 Rockhill—Cigars.
- Griffin, W. M., Co., Fairfield-av and Hendricks—Tollet articles, spices, soaps, extracts, etc. (Broadway car to Lavina, 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s.)
- Griner, Charles, Piqua road—Brick. (Ft. Wayne & Springfield Inter-urban line.)
- Gruber Boiler Works, Barr, north of E. Superior. (2 sq. e. and 3 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Gunkel Boat Co., 1333 Swinney-av. (Broadway car.)
- Haffner's Star Bakery, 333 E. Lewis—Bakery goods. (Lewis car.)
- Hanna-Brackenridge Co., First-av and Culbertson—Woodworking machinery. (Broadway car to Taylor; Taylor car to First-av.)
- Harshone Medicine Co.—Patent medicines.
- Hazzard, Al W., 209 E. Main—Cigars. (1½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Heit-Miller-Lau Co., E. Jefferson, between Calhoun and Clinton—Makers of the celebrated He-Mi-La confections. (2 sq. s. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Hilker Brothers, Schick and Erle—Wooden boxes, etc. (E. Main car to Schick; 2 sq. n.)
- Hoffman Brothers Lumber Co., 800 W. Main—Veneers and hardwood lumber; exporters. (W. Main car.)
- Hoosier Shirt Mfg. Co., Second and N. Harrison. (Huffman car to Second; 2 sq. e.)
- Horn, Wm., 2221 Smith—Cigars.
- Horstman, Louis F.—Carriages and automobile tops.
- Horton Mfg. Co., Fry and Boone—Washing machines. (W. Main car to Fry, 1 sq. n.)
- Humbrecht, George H., 516 Third—Cigars. (Huffman car.)
- Ideal Auto Co., 616 High—Automobile trucks and delivery vehicles. (Huffman car to High; walk west.)
- Indiana Road Machine Co., Osage and Nickel Plate tracks.—Road making machinery, scrapers, stone crushers and sifters, etc. (W. Main car to Osage; 1 sq. n.)
- Indiana Stave Co.—Cooperage.
- IXL Block Works—Cement blocks.
- Journal-Gazette Engraving Co., Clinton, between E. Main and E. Berry—halftones, zinc etchings, etc. (½ sq. e. of c. h., on E. Main, and ½ sq. s.)
- Kanning & Hachmeyer, Illinois road—Brick. (Not reached by car lines.)
- Keller & Sons, 436 Pearl—Cut stone. (3 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Kennedy-Vandroof Co., 2235 Oliver—Metal goods. (E. Creighton car to Oliver; walk north.)
- Kerr-Murray Manufacturing Co., Calhoun and Murray—Large manufactory of gas making machinery, tanks, etc. (Any south-bound car on Calhoun, to Murray.)
- Klett, Jacob & Sons, Superior and Webster—Planing mill products (3 sq. w. and 3 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Kidd, J. W., Co., Fairfield-av and Hendricks—Proprietary medicines. (Broadway car to Lavina; 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s.)
- Kirback, Max, 2335 John—Cigars. (E. Creighton car.)
- Koch, Theo. C., 1220 Wefel—Cigars. (Huffman car to Second; 5 sq. w.)
- Koehl, Jacob, & Son, 426 W. Main—Monuments. (4 sq. w. of c. h.)
- Kunkle, E. B., & Co., 817 Barr, near city hall—Valves. (2 sq. e and ½ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Kuttner, P. G., 1028 Calhoun—Shirts. (2½ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Lauer, H. L., 1118 Washington-Bd-E.—Cigars. (E. Main car.)
- Leidolf, Paul, 1213 E. Wayne—Gloves. (E. Main car.)
- Maumee Brick and Tile Co., office Pixley-Long block, (opposite c. h., E. Berry-st.)
- Maumee Dairy Co., W. Main and Fulton—Creese, butter and other dairy products; storage.
- Mayflower Mills, Leesburg road and Nickel Plate tracks—Flour and grain products. (Not reached by car lines.)
- Menefee Foundry, 2321-37 Oliver—Gray iron castings. (E. Creighton car.)
- Menefee Art Stone Co., 2321-37 Oliver—Cement products. (E. Creighton car.)
- Meyer Bros Co., Calhoun and Columbia—Baking powder. (1 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Meyer-Weise Co., 445-449 Wallace—Structural iron. (E. Creighton car.)
- Motherwell & Schmieders, 450 Wallace—Cigars. (E. Creighton car.)

HOME OF THE FAMOUS



Water Closet Combinations



VanArnam Manufacturing Co.

Fort Wayne, Indiana

- Moellering, W. H. F., Piqua road—Brick. (Ft. Wayne & Springfield Traction line.)
- Morrow, James R., 826 Edgewater-av.—Bed springs. (Lakeside car.)
- National Handle Co., Hanover and Erie—Exporters. (E. Main car to Hanover; 2 sq. n.)
- National Water Softener Co.
- New Idea Specialty Mfg. Co., 205 E. Main—Pen holders.
- Noble, W. K., 902 Hayden—Machinery. (Lewis car to Harmer; 3 sq. s.)
- Noble Hoop Co., Polk and Custer—Cooperage products. (Not reached by car lines.)
- Ortman, H. W., 616 Clinton—Cigars. (1 sq. e. of c. h. on E. Main, and ½ sq. n.)
- Packard Co., The, Fairfield and Organ-avs.—Home of the celebrated Packard piano; large plant; products have wide distribution. (S. Wayne car to Organ-av; 1 sq. e.)
- Paul Manufacturing Co., Sixth and N. Harrison—Split pulleys and kitchen cabinets. (Huffman car to Sixth; 2 sq. e.)
- Perfection Biscuit Co., Pearl and Webster—Large manufacturers and wholesalers of baked goods. (3 sq. w. of c. h., on W. Main; 1 sq. n.)
- Perrine-Armstrong Co., Winter, south of Wabash and C. H. & D. tracks.—Hardwood lumber, exporters. (Lewis car to Winter; 4 sq. s.)
- Phoenix Screen and Awning Co., 1227 California-av. (Lakeside car.)
- Pine Company, The, 223 W. Main—Proprietary medicines. (1½ sq. w. of c. h.)
- Pollack Waist Co., 128-139 E. Berry, (Upstairs)—Ladies' waists. (½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Pony Cigar Co., 1315 Calhoun. (5½ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Racine, F. L., 1212 Cass—Horse collars. (Huffman car.)
- Rastetter, Louis & Son, Nelson and Wall—Auto rims and wood products. (Broadway car to Wall; walk west.)
- Rhinesmith & Simonson, Lafayette and Wabash tracks—Interior finish sash, doors, etc. (E. Creighton car to Lafayette; walk north.)
- Roach Bros., 229 E. Columbia—Washing powders. (1 sq. n. and 1½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Rolf-Martin Co., 343 E. Columbia—Plumbers' supplies. (1 sq. n. and 3 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Root Juice Medicine Co., 347 E. Lewiws. (Lewis car.)
- Rose, L. E., Clinton and Washington-Bd-E.—Band instruments. (2 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Rub-No-More Soap Works, Glasgow and Dwenger—Soaps and washing powder. (E. Main car.)
- Rundell Proprietary Co., Medicines.
- Salge, C. F., & Co., 1307 Rockhill—Cigars. (Jefferson car.)
- Sears, D. M., Co., G. R. & I. tracks, south of W. Main.—Pickled goods, food products. (W. Main car.)
- Schmidt, Wm. J., 1307 Swinney-av—Cigars. (Broadway car.)
- Schneider, Fred, 1024 Calhoun—Cigars. (2½ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Sherman White Co., Murray and Clinton—Creamery, poultry and storage. (Any southbound car on Calhoun to Murray; walk east.)
- Sonfield, J. H., 726 W. Main—Cigars. (W. Main car.)
- South Side Cereal Mills, 2039 Fairfield-av—Flour and grain products. (S. Wayne car to Fairfield; walk north.)
- Sprang Clay Products Co.
- Steckbeck, Wm. J., 2217 Lafayette—Cigars. (E. Main car to Lafayette; walk south.)
- Stenger, Peter, 508 W. Superior—Structural iron, tools. (2 sq. n. and 3 sq. w. of c. h.)
- Summit City Soap Works (see Rub-No-More Soap Works).
- Thieme Brothers Co., Knitters-av.—Silk hosiery. (W. Main car.)
- Thompson, Walter, Westfield—Tile.
- Union Manufacturing Co., 716 Maiden Lane—Gloves. (2 sq. w. of c. h. on Main, ½ sq. s.)
- Universal Wheel Co., old location Pearl street, between Maiden Lane and Webster; new location, Taylor-st—Puncture proof automobile tires, and wheels. (Old location, 3 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. of c. h.; new location, take Broadway car; transfer to Taylor.)
- VanArnam Manufacturing Co., Taylor and L. E. & W. tracks—Toilet room supplies. (Broadway car; transfer to Taylor.)
- Wayne Auto Axle Co., Hayden and McCulloch—Automobile appliance. (Lewis car to McCulloch; walk south.)
- Wayne Chair Co. (see Paul Manufacturing Co.)
- Wayne Knitting Mills, Knitters-av—Home of the celebrated "Wayne Knit" hosiery. Immense concern. (W. Main car.) Branch plant Glasgow-av, between Washington-Bd-E and Wayne. (E. Main car.)

The Watch and Diamond House

J. H. YOUNG, *Jeweler and Optician*

917 CALHOUN STREET

INDIANA QUICK LUNCH

129 WEST MAIN STREET

15c LUNCH ALWAYS READY

"CLEANLINESS" our Motto

EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES

are offered to those who wish to buy a first class Piano or Player Piano at

Jacobs' Music House

1021-1023 CALHOUN STREET

Piano and Player Market of Fort Wayne

The SCHMUCK AGENCY

"Preferred Real Estate"

If you want a bargain, we have it

If you have a bargain, we want it

COURT STREET

Wayne Muslin Underwear Co., Calhoun and Montgomery. (5 sq. s. of c. h.)

Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co., Canal and Nickel Plate tracks—Home of Wayne self-measuring and oil pumping systems. (E. Main car to Walter; n. on. Walter; n. on Canal.)

Wayne Overall Co., E. Main and Clinton (upstairs), (1 sq. e. of c. h.)

Wayne Paper Goods Co., Calhoun and Jefferson (up stairs)—Wayne paper wardrobes, sanitary paper drinking cups, etc. (3 sq. s. of c. h.)

Wayne Process Co., Office, Lincoln Life Building—Oil heating devices. (1½ sq. e. of c. h. on E. Berry.)

Wayne Stamp Co., The Arcade. (½ sq. w. of c. h., on W. Berry.)

Wayne Spoke and Bending Co., Wabash and Walton-avs. (Lewis car to Wabash; walk south.)

Wayne Water Softener Co., 1015 Barr—Water softening apparatus. (2 sq. e. and 3 sq. s. of c. h.)

Wayno Manufacturing Co., 1001 Wells—Soft drinks, pure water. (Huffman car.)

Western Gas Construction Co., Holton and Winter—Gas making and storage apparatus; large concern. (W. Creighton car to Reed; walk north.)

Western Newspaper Union (Ft Wayne Branch), 810 Clinton—Ready prints. (1 sq. e. of c. h., on Berry and ½ sq. s.)

Wick, Philip, 713 Harrison—Sample cases. (1 sq. w. of c. h. on W. Main, and ½ sq. s.)

Wilhelm, Carl, 2804 John—Cigars. (Pontiac car.)

Winkelmann Herb Tea Co., 2503 Broadway—Medicines. (Broadway car.)

Wolf, Paul E., Bedding Co., 619-621 Clinton. (1 sq. e. of c. h. on E. Main, and ½ sq. n.)

Woman's Health Institute of Ft. Wayne, Fairfield-av and Hendrick—Proprietary remedies. (Broadway car to Lavina; 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s.)

Wood, A. C. & Co., Lincoln Life Building—Jewelry. (1½ sq. e. of c. h. on Berry.)

Yergens & McFadden, Fulton, north of Nickel Plate tracks—Handles and headings. (Not reached by car line.)

Zollinger, L. C., 113 E. Superior—Wagons and carriages. (2 sq. n. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.)

WHOLESALE AND JOBBING HOUSES

Acme Fish and Specialty Co., 132 E. Main (rear)—Food specialties. (opposite c. h.)

Altschul Co., The, 108 W. Columbia—Fruits. (1 sq. n. and ¼ sq. w. of c. h.)

American Oil Co., 1206 E. Wayne. (E. Main car.)

Arrow Oil Co., 504 Bass block; Calhoun between Berry and Wayne. (½ sq. s. of c. h.)

Auto Supply Co., 122 Washington-Bd-W., between Calhoun and Clinton; 2 sq. s. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.)

Baum, S., & Co., 213 E. Columbia—Vegetables and fruits. (1 sq. n. and 1½ sq. e. of c. h.)

Beck, Louis M., 920 Calhoun—Photographic supplies. (1½ sq. s. of c. h.)

Becker Paper Co., 127 E. Columbia. 1 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)

Beyer Bros. Co., Harrison and W. Columbia—Vegetables and fruits. 1 sq. n. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.)

Brande & Ditzler Co., 306 E. Columbia—Produce. (1 sq. n. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.)

Bursley, G. E., & Co., E. Superior, Clinton and Nickel Plate tracks—Grocers, coffee roasters, food specialties. (2 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)

Capital Cooperage Co., Office, 4th floor Shoaff building. (Opposite c. h.)

Chaska Co., S., 610-612 Harrison—Notions. (1 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. of c. h.)

Clark Fruit Co., 201 E. Columbia. (1 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)

Coppock, S. P. & Sons, Co., Howell-st—Hardwood lumber. (Not reached by car line.)

DeWald Co., The George; Calhoun and Columbia—Dry goods and affiliated lines. (1 sq. n. of c. h.)

Dreier Drug Co., Calhoun and Columbia—Drugs and druggists' supplies. 1 sq. n. of c. h.)

Eckart (Fred) Packing Co., 1825-33 West Main—Meats. (W. Main car.)

Excelsior Fruit and Oyster Co., 716 Harrison. (1 sq. w. of c. h. on W. Main, and ½ sq. s.)

Fisher Bros. Paper Co., 130-32 W. Columbia. (1 sq. n. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.)

PHONES
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BUILT BY
CITY & SUBURBAN
BUILDING CO.

SOLD
BY
W.E. DOUD
2^d FLOOR SHOAF BLDG.

“The Sign of Quality”

Marshall S. Mahurin

Guy M. Mahurin

Mahurin & Mahurin

ARCHITECTS

Swinney Block

Fort Wayne, Indiana

PUBLIC WORK

Lincoln Life Building
 Rub-No-More Soap Works
 Scottish Rite Cathedral
 Rudisill School

G. E. Bursley & Co. Warehouse
 Sherman White & Co. Warehouse
 St. Patricks Church, Rev. J. F. Delaney
 Fort Wayne Market Way

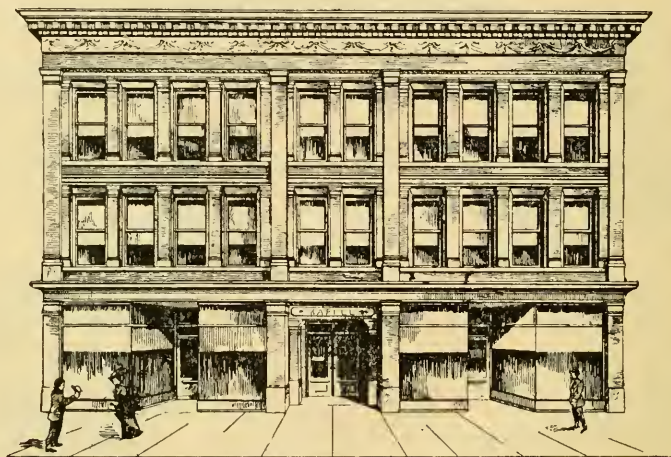
PRIVATE WORK

A. Z. Polhamus
 S. B. Bechtel

Jas. Shields

C. A. Dunkelberg
 Dr. A. E. Bulson

- Ft. Wayne Produce Co., 230 E. Columbia—Meats. (1 sq. n. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Dental Depot, Lincoln Life Building—Dentists supplies. (1½ sq. e. of c. h., on E. Berry.)
- Ft. Wayne Drug Co., W. Wayne and Harrison. Drugs and druggists' supplies. (1 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Hay and Grain Co., Office North American Building. (1 sq. e. of c. h. on Berry, and ¾ sq. s.)
- Ft. Wayne Iron Store Co., 215-17 E. Columbia—Heavy hardware, blacksmiths' supplies, etc. (1 sq. n. and 1½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Oil and Supply Co., 225 E. Columbia—Oil, mill and plumbers' supplies. (1 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Optical Co., 1012 Calhoun—Optical supplies. (2½ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Provision Co., 219 E. Columbia—Meats. (1 sq. n. and 1½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Ft. Wayne Vulcanizing Works, 224 W. Main—Auto supplies. (1½ sq. w. of c. h.)
- Freiburger, S. & Co., 119 E. Columbia—Leather and leather goods. (1 sq. n. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Hoemig Barber Supply Co., 1512 Wells. (Huffman car line.)
- Heit Candy Co., 1329 Calhoun. (5½ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Hoffman, Charles, 1207 Calhoun—Vinegar and cider. (4¼ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Holland Furnace Co., 116 E. Columbia—Furnaces. (1 sq. n. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Independent Rubber Co., 121 E. Columbia—Rubber goods. (1 sq. n. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Independent Cooperage Co., Office Physicians' Defense Building. (1 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Indian Refining Co. (Ft. Wayne Branch)—Foster-st and L. E. & W. tracks. (Broadway and Taylor cars to Foster; walk south.)
- Indiana Paint and Varnish Co., E. Main and Clinton. (1 sq. e. of c. h. on Main.)
- Jones, M. L., 112 W. Wayne—Photographic supplies (1 sq. s. and ½ sq. w. of c. h.)
- Kaag, M. F. & Sons, 105 E. Columbia—China, queensware, cut glass, silverware, etc. (1 sq. n. and ¼ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Kirbach, Max W., 2235 John—Cigars. (E Creighton car.)
- Kirbach, Paul G., 2224 Gay—Cigars. (E Creighton car.)
- Kraus & Apfelbaum, W. Main, south of junction of W. Main and L. E. & W. tracks—Produce. (W. Main car to Davis; walk south.)
- Laurents & Hartshorn Packing Co., Dwenger-av. (E. Main car.)
- Leikauf Packing Co., 1010 Wells. (Huffman car.)
- Lucas, Chas. F., 235 E. Columbia—Butter and poultry. (1 sq. n. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Meyer Bros. Co., Columbia and Calhoun—Drugs and druggists' supplies. (1 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Moellering Bros. & Millard, 110 W. Columbia—Groceries and grocers' supplies. (1 sq. n. and ½ sq. w. of c. h.)
- Mossman, Yarnelle & Co., Pearl, between Maiden Lane and Webster—Heavy hardware, blacksmiths' and general iron-workers' supplies. (2 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. of c. h.)
- Nathan Grain Co., Office North American Building. (1 sq. e. and ¾ sq. s. of c. h.)
- National Biscuit Co., 335 E. Wayne—Bakery goods. (1 sq. s. and 3 sq. e. of c. h.)
- National Mill Supply Co., 209-211 E. Columbia—Mill and factory supplies. (1 sq. n. and ½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- P. & H. Supply Co., 225 E. Columbia—Plumbing, heating and mill supplies. (1 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Paragon Cooperage Co., Office People's Trust Co., (1½ sq. s. of c. h.)
- Paulding Stave Co.—Cooperage.
- Perfect, A. H. & Co., E. Columbia and Clay—Groceries, grocers' specialties and supplies. (1 sq. n. and 4 sq. e. of c. h.)
- Pfeiffer, H., & Son, 109 East Columbia—Hardware. (1 sq. n. and ¼ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Phelps, Chas. A., 236 West Main—Souvenirs and novelties. No. 11 Arcade, W. Berry-st, upstairs.
- Pidgeon, C. T., Millinery Co., W. Wayne and Harrison—Millinery and milliners' supplies. (1 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.)
- Protective Electric Supply Co., 123 W. Columbia. (Downtown.)
- Roth, E. C. & Co., 1212 Rockhill—Granite.
- Rothschild Bros. Paper Co., 319-21 E. Columbia. (1 sq. n. and 2½ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Schefman, Abe, & Co., Barr and Main—Commission. (2 sq. e. of c. h.)



JOHN F. KING, ARCHITECT

ROOM 308 BANK BLOCK, FORT WAYNE, IND.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED
FEES REASONABLE

The Rub-No-More Co.

Manufacturers of

Laundry Soap, Washing
Powder, Soap Chips
Stearic Acid and Red Oils

Seavey Hardware Co., 119-21 W. Main. ($\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.)
 Sherman White Co., Murray and Clinton—Eggs, butter, poultry. (Any southbound car on Calhoun to Murray; walk east).
 Smick, W. M., & Co., 232 E. Main—Paper and office supplies. (1 sq. e. of c. h.)
 Standard Oil Co., 128 W. Columbia. (1 sq. n. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.) storage station, Nickel Plate tracks and Leesburg road. (Ft. Wayne branch.)
 Swift & Co., 205 E. Columbia (Ft. Wayne branch)—Meats. (1 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.)
 Tagtmeyer Bros., 1116 Summit—Confectionery. (Lewis car).
 Wayne Specialty Co., Lincoln Life Building—Fountain pens. ($1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h. on E. Berry.)
 Wayne Tobacco Co., 119 Washington-Bd-E. (2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.)
 Weil Bros. Co., 324 E. Columbia—Hides, furs and wool. (1 sq. n. and $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.)
 Wiener & Co., 116 W. Columbia—Produce. (1 sq. n. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.)
 Wilkens Bros. Packing Co., W. Main. (W. Main car).
 Vail Cooperage Co., Office Calhoun and Jefferson, (3 sq. s. of c. h.)

PROMINENT BUILDINGS

Aldine Block—E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial and fraternal.
Anderson Block—Broadway and Jefferson; Broadway or Jefferson car to W. Jefferson.
App Building—Calhoun, between Wayne and Washington-Bd; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.; commercial.
Arcade—W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; commercial and offices.
Auger Block—E. Main, between Clinton and Barr; 1 sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
Bank Block—Court and E. Main; opposite c. h.; commercial and offices.
Banner Laundering Co. Building—425-431 E. Columbia. (1 sq. n. and $4\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.)
Barnes Block (Wolf & Dessauer)—W. Berry, between Calhoun and Harrison; commercial. $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.
Bash Block—W. Columbia and Harrison; 1 sq. w. and 1 sq. n. of c. h.; commercial.
Bass Block—Calhoun, between Berry and Wayne; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.; 5 stories; banking and offices.
Bass Building (see also Bass block)—E. Main and Clinton; 1 sq. e. of c. h.; publishing, printing and manufacturing.
Bayer Building—Barr and E. Wayne; 1 sq. s. and 2 sq. e. of c. h.; manufacturing.
Bowser Hall—Thomas, n. of E. Creighton-av; E. Creighton car to Thomas; hall for assemblages.
Bursley Block—Calhoun, between Washington-Bd and Jefferson; $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.; commercial.
Bursley (G. E.) & Co.'s Building—E. Superior and Clinton; 2 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.; wholesale.
Certia Block—Calhoun, between Berry and Wayne; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.; commercial. New Certia Building—Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison. Garage and offices.
Citizens Trust Building—E. Berry and Clinton; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; banking and offices.
Dehm Block—Calhoun and Jefferson; 3 sq. s. of c. h.; commercial and social.
Eagle Laundry Building—1802 Calhoun. (Any car going south on Calhoun).
Evans Block—E. Berry, between Calhoun and Clinton, $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial, manufacturing and offices.
Ewing Building—Main and Harrison; 1 sq. w. of c. h.; commercial.

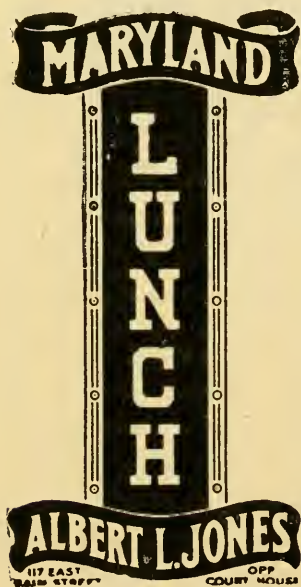
LOEFFLER

PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

HEATING A SPECIALTY

606 CLINTON ST.

PHONE 1661



W. M. LEEDY

GENERAL
INSURANCE



CITIZENS TRUST BLDG.

PHONE 586

OUR REPUTATION is the kind that only years of service can give. We have been the leading jewelers since 1865. OUR STOCK is the fresh, bright, new kind you would expect in a store established only this year.

TRENKLEY & KOERBER

- Elks' Temple**—W. Berry and Maiden Lane. $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Dedicated by the Ft. Wayne Lodge B. P. O. Elks, 1907. Constructed of pressed brick and stone. Equipped with splendid social rooms, cafe, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys and a large assembly hall for high-class entertainments. Lodge room is one of the finest in the central states.
- Emmaus Halle**—Broadway and W. Creighton-av. Broadway or Belt Line car to Broadway and W. Creighton-av. Modern social and athletic building under control of Emmaus Lutheran congregation. Cost, \$20,000; dedicated Sept., 1911. In basement: 4 bowling alleys, pool and billiard rooms. First floor: Ladies' social rooms, assembly hall, reading room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor: Auditorium, seating 550, with stage and dressing rooms.
- Fisher Bath House**—E. Wayne, between Calhoun and Clinton; 1 sq. s. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; baths.
- Fisher Building** (A. H. Perfect & Co)—E. Columbia and Clay; 1 sq. n. and 4 sq. e. of c. h.; wholesale.
- Flick Building**—W. Berry, between Harrison and Webster, $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; commercial.
- Ft. Wayne Electric Works Office Building**—(See "Ft. Wayne Electric Works" under "Manufacturing Industries"). Splendid new structure of pressed brick and stone, to house the offices, sales, draughting, accounting, filing and other departments of the Ft. Wayne Electric Works, the factory buildings of which cover a large area. Office building, of five stories and basement, is 60x140 feet in size, and affords 50,400 square feet of space.
- Ft. Wayne Printing Co. Building**—Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; printing.
- Foster Building**—Court, opposite c. h.; commercial and banking.
- Fox Building**—Calhoun and Jefferson; 3 sq. s of c. h.; commercial.
- Freiburger Block**—E. Columbia, between Calhoun and Clinton; 6 stories; commercial.
- German-American Trust Building**—Calhoun and Holman; 6 sq. s. of c. h. Commercial building contains also headquarters for 6 railroad fraternal societies; equipment includes banquet hall, kitchen, lodge room and cloak room.
- Hanker Building**—W. Berry, between Harrison and Webster; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; commercial, dancing academy.
- Hattersley Block**—E. Main, between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- Home Telephone Building**—Clinton and E. Main; commercial.
- Home Telephone, South Branch Building**—Masterson-av, between Calhoun and Clinton; commercial. (S. Wayne or Pontiac car.)
- Indiana Furniture Co. Block**—E. Main, head of Court; opposite c. h.
- Indiana Printing Co. Plant**—Harrison and Sixth; Huffman car to Sixth;
- Kane Block** (Seavey)—W. Main, between Calhoun and Harrison; $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; commercial.
- Kappel Building**—E. Wayne between Calhoun and Clinton; 1 sq s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial, fraternal and social.
- Keystone Block**—Columbia, between Calhoun and Harrison; 1 sq. n. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h.; commercial.
- Kidd Building**—Fairfield-av. and Hendricks; Broadway car to Lavina; 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s.; medical and manufacturing.
- Klaehn & Melching Building**—Washington-Bd-E, between Clinton and Barr; 2 sq. s. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.)
- Knights of Pythias Temple**—Washington-Bd-W, between Calhoun and Harrison; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. w. of c. h. Commodious, modern fraternal building, 3 stories in height; pressed brick and stone. Main floor for commercial purposes; building fitted with splendid lodge room, with audience balcony, banquet hall, club rooms, and all quarters and equipment for modern society work. Cost of building and fixtures, \$30,000; dedicated Sept. 1912.
- Kunkle Building**—Calhoun, between Wayne and Washington-Bd; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. s. of c. h.; commercial.
- Lau Block**—Calhoun and Washington-Bd; 2 sq. s. of c. h.; commercial, fraternal and offices.

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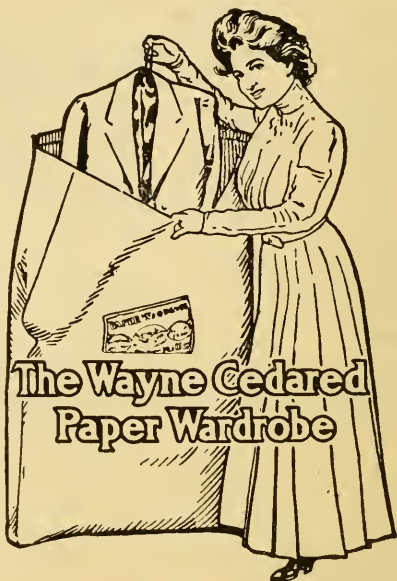
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FORT WAYNE, IND.

- Library Hall**—Calhoun and Lewis; 4 sq. s. of c. h. Home of Central Catholic high school for young men; athletic rooms; large assembly room; social rooms; splendid equipment for school, social and athletic purposes. Auditorium seats 1,200.
- Lincoln Life Building**—E. Berry, between Clinton and Barr; home of Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.; commercial, school and offices.
- International (Weil) Building**—E. Columbia, between Barr and Lafayette; 1 sq. n. and $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- Libbing Building**—E. Main, between Clinton and Barr; $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial; 5 stories.
- Marriotte Emporium Building**—E. Main, between Clinton and Barr; commercial; 6 stories.
- Masonic Temple**—Clinton and E. Wayne; 1 sq. e. and 1 sq. s. of c. h. Four-story brick building occupied by Temple theatre and by the Masonic bodies included in the Blue lodge and York Rite degrees. Contains splendid quarters for conferring Masonic work, also commodious and well-equipped club rooms, banquet hall, etc. Cost \$75,000; built 1880-1883.
- MacDougal Block**—Calhoun and Berry; opposite c. h.; commercial and office.
- Michael Building**—Calhoun and Jefferson; 3 sq. s. of c. h.; commercial.
- Miner Block**—E. Main and Clinton; 1 sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- Minuet Building**—Washington-Bd-E, between Calhoun and Clinton; 2 sq. s. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial; dancing academy.
- Mossman, Yarnelle & Co. Building**—Pearl and Maiden Lane; 3 sq. w. of c. h., on Main; 1 sq. n.; wholesale and offices.
- National Mill Supply Co. Building**—E. Columbia, between Clinton and Barr; 1 sq. n. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- North American Building**—Clinton, between Berry and Wayne; 1 sq. e. and $\frac{3}{4}$ sq. s. of c. h.; offices.
- Odd Fellows Block**—Wayne and Calhoun, 1 sq. s. of c. h.; 5 stories; commercial, fraternal.
- Odeon Building** (Formerly Saengerbund)—W. Main and Maiden Lane; 2 sq. w. of c. h.; commercial and social.
- Old National Bank Building**—Calhoun and Berry, opposite c. h.; banking, school and offices.
- Page Building**—Washington-Bd-E and Clinton; 2 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.; printing and manufacturing.
- People's Trust Building**—Calhoun, between Wayne and Washington-Bd; 6 stories; banking and offices.
- People's Store Block**—E. Berry, between Calhoun and Clinton; commercial. Opposite c. h.
- Perfection Biscuit Co.'s Building**—Pearl and Ewing; 3 sq. w. of c. h., on Main, 1 sq. n.; Manufacturing.
- Pettit Storage Warehouse**—E. Columbia, west of Lafayette; 1 sq. n. and $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; storage.
- Physicians' Defense Building**—Clinton and E. Wayne; 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.; home of Physicians' Defense Co., and Trade Mark Title Co.; offices; 5 stories.
- Pickard Block**—E. Columbia, between Calhoun and Clinton; 1 sq. n. and $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- Pidgeon Millinery Co.-Ft. Wayne Drug Co. Building**—W. Wayne and Harrison; 1 sq. s. and 1 sq. w. of c. h.; wholesale.
- Pixley-Long Block**—E. Berry, between Calhoun and Clinton, opposite c. h.; commercial and offices.
- Portland Apartments**—Washington-Bd-W and Webster; 2 sq. s. and 2 sq. w. of c. h.; dwellings.
- Rothschild Building**—E. Columbia, between Barr and Lafayette; 1 sq. n. and $2\frac{1}{2}$ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- Rurode Building**—L-shaped building, fronting on Calhoun and on W. Main; Calhoun entrance opposite c. h.; commercial.
- St. James Apartments**—W. Berry and Webster; 2 sq. w. of c. h. on Berry; dwellings.

A FEW OF FORT WAYNES REPRESENTATIVE
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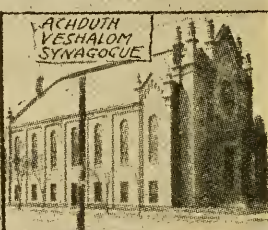
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- St. Patrick's Lyceum** (connected with St. Patrick's Catholic Church)—Harrison and W. Butler. S. Wayne car to Butler; 1 sq. w. Contains auditorium seating 800, with stage. Main floor: School and social rooms, dining room, kitchen and smoking room. Basement contains modern gymnasium.
- Schmitz Block**—Washington-Bd and Calhoun; 2 sq. s. of c. h.; commercial and offices. 2 sq. e; printing.
- St. Paul's Lutheran Parish House**—Barr and Madison; 2 sq. e. and 4 sq. s. of c. h. Corner stone laid May 11, 1913. School of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church occupies a portion of the building. Social and educational center of the church. Cost \$75,000. Size, 83 by 150 feet; constructed of pressed brick and stone. Main floor: Reception room, reading room, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, baths, etc. Second floor: Eight modern school rooms. Top floor: Auditorium; seating capacity, 900; equipped with stage, dressing rooms, etc. This floor also supplied with equipment for basketball, indoor baseball and other sports. Kitchen in connection for use on banquet and other social occasions.
- Scottish Rite Cathedral**—Washington-Bd-E. and Clinton. 2 sq. s. and 1 sq. e. of c. h. Magnificent, stone building, the pride of the Masonic fraternity of Indiana, is the most splendid structure in the world devoted exclusively to Scottish Rite work. Erected during 1908 and 1909; cost, \$225,000. Dedicated, Nov., 1909, when a class of 291 took the higher degrees. Basement: Athletic rooms, check rooms, heating and ventilating equipment. Main floor: Ball room or banquet hall and kitchen. Second floor: Social rooms, ladies' parlors, secretary's office and reading room. Third floor: Magnificent lodge room; with large stage. Passenger elevator connects all uours.
- Saengerbund Building**—(See Odeon Building).
- Slatter Building**—E. Columbia and Clinton; 1 sq. n. and 1 sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- Shoaff Building**—Calhoun and Berry, opposite c. h.; city's largest office building; 9 stories; banking, commercial and offices; new, modern.
- Swinney Block**—W. Main, opposite c. h.; commercial and offices.
- Tri-State Building**—Court, Berry and Clinton, opposite c. h.; commercial, banking and offices.
- Troy Laundry Building**—Pearl, between Webster and Ewing; commercial. New building, Calhoun, s. of Murray. (Pontiac or S. Wayne car.)
- Turnverein Vorwaerts Building**—W. Superior, between Fairfield-av and Fulton. W. Main car to Fairfield; 3 sq. n. This imposing home of the Turner society is one of the architectural ornaments of its section of the city. Formerly occupied by Ft. Wayne College of Medicine; now an ideal home of athletics. Built of pressed brick and stone. Four massive columns support entrance to portico. Complete gymnasium and social rooms.
- Union Building**—E. Main, between Calhoun and Clinton; opposite c. h.; commercial.
- Wayne Knitting Mills Club House**—Knitters-av; W. Main car to Knitter's-av; 2 sq. n. Unique modern institution which marks a forward step in industrial development of Indiana. Home and club house for girls employed in knitting mills; 3-story brick building; dormitory provides model living rooms for 300 girls; large dining hall; bowling alleys, pool rooms, social rooms, large assembly hall; cost \$50,000. Men have privilege of some athletic departments. Established, 1911.
- Weil Block**—E. Columbia, between Barr and Lafayette; 1 sq. n. and 2½ sq. e. of c. h.; commercial.
- Weil Brothers Block**—Calhoun, between Jefferson and Lewis. Department store, 3 sq. s. of c. h.
- Western Newspaper Union Building**—Clinton, between E. Berry and E. Wayne; 1 sq. e. and ½ sq. s. of c. h.; printing.
- White Apartments**—W. Berry and Webster; 2 sq. w. of c. h., on Berry; dwellings.
- Wiebke Block**—Calhoun and Columbia; 1 sq. n. of c. h.; commercial.

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Thousands of Ft. Wayne people have their summer homes at near-by lake resorts; so convenient are these, that many spend their evenings and nights at the summer cottage and their regular working hours in the city. Nearly all of these are reached by railroads, yet some of the more difficult to reach are the choicest haunts of the fisherman. It is impossible to enumerate any except the most important of these resorts.

Rome City (Sylvan Lake)—G. R. & I. to Rome City, Ind. One of the most beautiful resorts in the central states. Artificial lake, nearly 3 miles long by $\frac{1}{2}$ mile wide. Spring-fed; plenty of pure spring water. Summer home of thousands; beautiful cottages; first-class hotel accommodations; Rome City Cottagers' Association (mostly Ft. Wayne people), and the G. R. & I. have done great work in creating a model resort. Steamers and launches ply the lake. Island Park, a perfectly equipped chautauqua resort, attracts large crowds.

Sylvan Lake—(See Rome City).

Winona Lake—Pennsylvania R. R. to Winona Lake, Ind. This, the greatest of the western chautauquas, draws thousands annually on account of the session of the Winona Assembly and Summer Schools. It is, however, an all-the-year resort, and the permanent population is large because of the fall and winter sessions of the Assembly schools. Lake contains about 1 square mile. Chautauqua session opens about July 1 and closes about Aug. 20, followed by the greatest Bible conference in the world. Hotel accommodations first-class; many handsome summer homes in addition to permanent residences.

Lake James—L. S. & M. S. R. R. to Angola, Ind.; trolley line to lake. Popular resort; excellent hotel accommodations; hundreds of summer cottages; lake is the largest in Indiana, except Wawasee—5 miles by $\frac{1}{2}$. Connected by Jimerson creek with Jimerson lake. Otter and Marsh lakes connected with Lake James, furnishing about 10 continuous miles of boating.

Clear Lake—L. S. & M. S. R. R. to Ray, Ind.; all trains met by automobile and horse-drawn vehicles. Popular resort, with hundreds of summer residents; splendid hotel accommodations. Bathing especially good. Size of lake, 2 miles by 1 mile.

Big Lake, or Tippecanoe Lake (Noble County)—Pennsylvania R. R. to Columbia City; drive 10 miles north. Good game fishing. Lake $1\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$ mile. Directly north of Big lake, but not connected, are High and Bear lakes. Loon lake, on Whitley-Noble county line, southeast, favorite resorts for fishermen.

West Lakes—(G. R. & I. R. R. to Rome City; drive 3 miles west. Favorite game fishing. Connected lakes, Waldron, Jones and Steinbarger, all drained by Elkhart river.

Wawasee Lake—(Turkey Lake)—G. R. & I. R. R. to Avilla; change to B. & O. R. R. west to Syracuse or Wawasee. Largest of Indiana's hundreds of lakes; area, 6 square miles; $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles long by 1 mile to $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile wide. Splendid resort for resident cottagers and tourists. Wawasee Inn, Vawter Park, Jones' Landing, Pickwick Park, Kale Island, Ideal Beach, Cedar Point and Morris Island are features.

Turkey Lake—(See Wawasee).

Lake George—L. S. & M. S. R. R. to Fremont, Ind.; all trains met by conveyances. Popular resort for permanent summer residents and tourists; good hotel accommodations; lake 50 to 60 feet deep, irregular in outline.

Crooked Lake—L. S. & M. S. R. R. to Angola, Ind.; trolley line to Crooked Lake station; short walk. Popular resort for cottagers and tourists; good hotel accommodations. Tributary to Crooked lake are Loon, Center and Gage lakes.

Pleasant Lake—L. S. & M. S. R. R. to Pleasant Lake, Ind. The town extends around two sides of the lake; grounds beautiful and well-kept. Connecting with Pleasant lake are Long, Golden, Hogback, Silver, Bass, Howard, and Otter lakes, all of a size larger than Pleasant lake.

Fish Lake—G. R. & I. R. R. to LaGrange, Ind.; here conveyances may be secured. Popular for sportsmen. Other lakes in this (LaGrange) county are Long, Pretty, Turkey, Little Turkey, Grass, Oliver, Olin, Witmer, Third, Dallas, and Atwood lakes, all good fishing resorts.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Tippecanoe Lake (Kosciusko county)—Pennsylvania R. R. to Warsaw; drive to lake. Size, $4\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles; waters are the deepest in Indiana, a maximum of 121 feet. Other lakes in this county are De-wart, Milford, Webster, Ridinger, Pike, Barbee and Little Eagle. Winona Lake, also in this county, is treated elsewhere.

Shriner Lake—Pennsylvania R. R. to Columbia City. Carriages to lake. Beautiful little body of water; good fishing. Lake long and narrow. Other lakes in Whitley county: Blue River, Round, Cedar Crooked, Big Cedar, Goose and Big Lake. (See Tri-Lakes").

Maxinkuckee Lake—Take N. Y. C. & St. L. R. R. (Nickel Plate) to Hibbard, Ind; conveyances meet all trains. World-famous Culver Military Academy located on its shores. Town of Culver also situated on the lake. Maxinkuckee is 3×2 miles in size. Excellent hotel accommodations. Hundreds of permanent cottagers.

Lake Everett—Beautiful resort about 12 miles west of Ft. Wayne, owned by Henry M. Williams. Now reached by attractive drive from city. Electric line projected. Routes from city: Leesburg road, first turn to right, after passing the Bass "Brookside" farm; also via "Goshen" road, following painted signs on both roads.

Tri-Lakes—Pennsylvania R. R. to Columbia City; motor conveyance meets all trains. The place known as the "Tri-Lakes Resort" comprises lands touching Round, Cedar and Shriner lakes. Good hotel accommodations; many summer cottagers; favorite fishing grounds.

ALLEN COUNTY STATISTICS

Population 1860-1910—The following figures show the growth in population of Allen county: 1860—29,332. 1870—43,494. 1880—54,763. 1890—66,689. 1900—77,270. 1910—93,386. Of the total number in 1910, there were 46,739 males and 46,025 females (white); 315 males and 286 females (colored); 21 Chinese, Japanese and Indians; 9,251 were foreign born whites. Number of dwellings, 20,282; number of families, 21,128.

Apportionment of County Funds—The county auditor, in his semi-annual disbursement of school and special funds to the township trustee and the School City of Ft. Wayne, for the six months ending July 1, 1913, apportioned the following amounts from the several funds as specified: Township fund, \$18,233.96; tuition fund, \$73,383.94; special school fund, \$80,844.71; road fund, \$10,728.23; special road fund, \$24,929.12; township poor fund, \$5,267.22; library fund, \$9,163.01; city school bonds, \$27,351.18; dog fund, \$2,589.20; congressional interest, \$1,149.55; liquor license fund, \$24,600; state apportionment, \$60,610.44. Total, \$338,850.56. Of this total, the several townships received the following amounts: Wayne, \$18,752.04; Washington, \$8,409.14; Springfield, \$8,598.87. St. Joe, \$6,223.74. Perry, \$5,541.19; Madison \$5,833.20; Monroe, \$8,294.56; Marion, \$5,033.75; Maumee, \$5,879.59; Milan, \$7,130.09; Lake, \$4,773.48; Jefferson, \$7,032.39; El River, \$5,164.37; Cedar Creek, \$8,261.86; Adams, \$9,623.38; Aboite, \$5,175.05; Pleasant, \$5,846.91; Scipio, \$2,275.55; Lafayette, \$995.64; Jackson, \$5,114.65; town of Grabill, \$171.39.

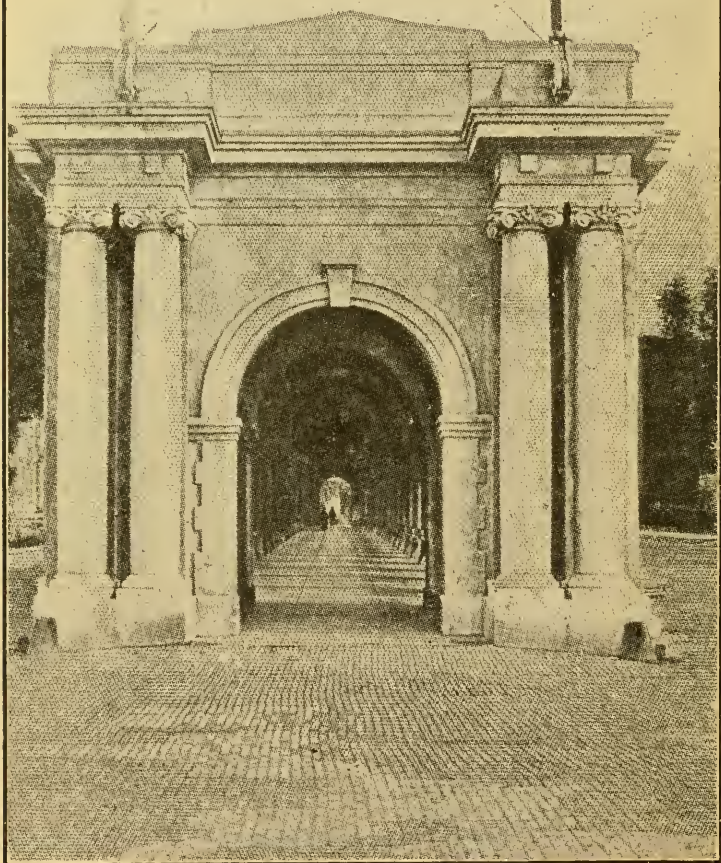
Allen County Crops—Report for year ending January 1, 1912: Wheat—No. acres, 39,824; No. bushels, 766,022; per acre, 19.18 bushels. Corn—No. acres, 74,861; No. bushels, 3,233,075; average, 44.52 per acre. Oats—No. acres, 54,344; No. bushels, 2,184,856; average per acre, 40.39 bushels. Rye—No. acres, 1,962; No. bushels, 32,894. Barley—No. acres, 864; No. bushels, 28,490. Buckwheat—No. acres, 10; No. bushels, 87.

Allen County Fruit—Report for the year ending Jan. 1, 1912: Berries—No. acres, 52; No. bushels, 2,965. Apples, pears, peaches and plums—No bushels, 132,331.

Allen County Potatoes, Onions, Etc.—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: Potatoes—No. acres, 2,338; No. bushels, 175,169. Onions—No. acres, 63; No. bushels, 6,610. Tomatoes—No. acres, 13; No. bushels, 64.

Allen County Timothy, Alfalfa, Etc.—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: Timothy—No. acres, 47,740; No. tons, 50,153. Alfalfa—No. acres, 204; No. tons, 535. Prairie Meadow—No. acres, 8; No. tons, 5. Clover Meadow—No. acres, 11,009; No. tons, 11,143; bushels clover seed, 2,785.

ENTRANCE
TO CITY MARKET



Allen County Horses—No. on hand Jan. 1, 1912—12,589; selling value, \$1,301,815. On hand Jan. 1, 1911—13,089; selling value, \$1,284,330. Sold during 1911—1,747; selling value, \$292,831.

Allen County Mules—No. on hand Jan. 1, 1912—207; selling value, \$21,410. No. on hand Jan. 1, 1911—140; selling value, \$16,210. No. sold during 1911—67; selling value, \$6,140.

Allen County Milk and Butter—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: No. cows milked, 10,708; selling value, \$344,801. Gallons of milk produced, 4,924,900; selling value, \$573,465. Butter produced, 1,096,454 pounds; selling value, \$235,887.

Allen County Live Stock—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: Cattle on hand Jan. 1, 1912—20,540; selling value, \$489,699; No. sold, 5,894; selling value, \$191,561. Hogs on hand Jan. 1, 1912: 32,497; selling value, \$193,645. No. sold during 1911—41,235; selling value, \$444,034. Sheep on hand Jan. 1, 1912—14,663; selling value, \$56,505; sold during 1911—13,574; selling price, \$59,197.

Allen County Wool—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: No pounds clipped, 115,727; selling value, \$23,493.

Allen County Poultry and Eggs—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: All kinds of poultry sold—11,662 dozen; selling value, \$76,821. Average number of laying hens, 15,498 dozen; selling value, \$78,409; Hens' eggs produced, 1,431,293 dozen; selling value, \$259,181.

Allen County Property Valuation—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: Assessed valuation, less mortgage exemptions, \$60,004,890; mortgage exemptions, \$2,550,940; total, \$62,555,830.

Allen County Finances—Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1912—\$502,963.18; amount received to Jan. 1, 1913—\$1,782,207.53. Total on hand and received during 1912, \$2,285,170.71. Total disbursed during 1912, \$1,762,035.63. In county treasury Jan. 1, 1913, \$523,135.08.

Dog Tax—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: Amount collected, \$3,525.95. Paid by township trustees for loss of sheep, etc., \$1,054.40.

Roads—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1912: Total miles gravel roads, 223; expenditures for repairs, \$30,728.71; expenditures for viewing and surveying, \$925.70; expenditures for bridges, \$42,808.25. Township gravel road bonds outstanding, Jan. 1, 1912, \$70,176.

Farms and Land Areas—No. townships, 20. Land area, 661 square miles; population (1910), 93,386. Population per square mile, 141.3. Rural population per square mile, 44.6. No. of farms, 4,666. No. of acres, 405,852. Valuation, \$12,812,150. Average value per acre, \$31.75.

Naturalization Record—During 1911, there were 15 persons naturalized in Allen county.

Marriage and Divorce—During 1911, 919 marriage licenses were granted in Allen county, and 208 divorces granted.

Name of Allen County—Allen county is named for Col. John Allen. During the period preceding the siege of Ft. Wayne by the Indian tribes in 1812, the governors of Ohio and Kentucky took military precautions against invasions by the red men. In May of that year, Gov. Scott, of Kentucky, organized ten regiments. Among the many patriots who eagerly enlisted was Col. Allen, who was placed in command of the rifle regiment. He was a lawyer of distinction, and a man of prominence and in great favor with his fellow-citizens. He lost his life at the battle of River Raisin. An oil portrait hangs on the wall of the "Relic Room" in the court house.

Salaries of County Officials—Report for year ending Jan. 1, 1913. The first figure in each instance indicates the total amount paid each official; the second amount, in parentheses, is the salary figure): Clerk, \$8,704.95 (\$6,300). Auditor, \$14,454.84 (\$10,000). Treasurer, \$13,815.58 (\$9,000). Recorder, \$6,044.30 (\$3,500). Sheriff, \$22,586.61 (4,003.30). Surveyor, \$6,963.86 (\$6,028.35). County superintendent, \$2,620.85 (\$1,408.50). County assessor, \$1,414.23 (\$1,200). Coroner, \$2,424.32 (\$1,537.13). County Health Commissioner, \$2,175.78 (\$1,260). County commissioners (all), \$6,279.99 (\$5,999.92). County council (all), (\$140). County attorney, (\$1,500). Pauper attorney, (\$650). Board of review, (\$394.65). Truant officers, salary and expense, \$1,138.50. Township assessors, (\$8,800.50).

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Enumeration of Voters (Allen County)—The county auditor reported in July, 1913, the result of the enumeration of male inhabitants of 21 years and over. The enumeration is taken every six years.

Township	White	Colored	Township	White	Colored
Wayne	18,096	244	Eel River	279	0
Washington	1,945	4	Cedar Creek	418	0
Springfield	442	0	Adams	1,586	2
St. Joseph	413	0	Aboite	276	0
Perry	355	0	Pleasant	378	0
Madison	401	0	Scipio	119	0
Monroe	543	0	Lafayette	326	0
Marion	295	0	Jackson	236	0
Maumee	335	0			
Milan	391	0	Totals	27,554	251
Lake	327	0	Grand Total	27,805	
Jefferson	393	0	Total in Ft. Wayne only	19,254	

Tax Levy (Allen County)—For 1914—\$.529 on each \$100 valuation, divided as follows: General fund, \$.269; grade crossings, \$.01; jail \$.01; county farm, \$.02; bonds, \$.07; bridges, \$.09; gravel roads, \$.06.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF FORT WAYNE

The ground on which stands the modern city of Ft. Wayne is rich in aboriginal tradition and historic interest. It is well known that long before the white man visited the territory it had been the principal inland point on the great water route between the mouth of the St. Lawrence and the mouth of the Mississippi. A stretch of land of only eight miles between St. Mary's river and Little river formed the watershed; over this narrow strip was conducted the portage for the canoes and the belongings of the red man. The important Miami village at the confluence of the St. Mary's, the St. Joseph and the Maumee rivers (now near the heart of the city) was known as Ke-ki-on-ga.

As early as 1656, Nicholas Sanson made a map showing the Maumee river and its connection with Lake Erie. Father Claude Allouez opened his missionary efforts in 1660, resulting in the appointment of Robert Cavalier, Sieur de LaSalle, by the king of France, "to penetrate farther than has ever been done." There is a belief that LaSalle reached the site of Ft. Wayne in 1670, though no authentic proof has appeared, but Father Allouez himself was here shortly afterward.

FRANCE VS. ENGLAND.

In 1680, France established a military post here (See "First French Fort"). The French remained in possession until their forts were destroyed by the Indians in 1747. Two years later, the strongholds were rebuilt, and were in possession of the French garrison when visited by Capt. Bienville de Celeron of Canada. In 1763, however, the fort fell to the British, under command of Ensign Holmes, who came from Detroit. France then ceded to Great Britain the territory in its possession. In this same year, Pontiac, the great Indian chieftain, aroused the allied tribes, Holmes was enticed from the garrison through the treachery of an Indian sweetheart and was murdered, and the Indians came into possession of the fort. (See "British and French Forts"). In 1765, Lieut. James Fraser made a treaty with the Indians which caused hostilities to cease for a time. In 1777 (Feb. 25) occurred the birth of Hyacinth Lasselle, the first white child born on the site of Ft. Wayne. He was long identified with the history of the place. In 1778, the troops of Gen. Hamilton, passing southwesterly from Detroit to Kaskaskia and Vincennes, traversed the site of the city of Ft. Wayne.

MASSACRE OF LABALME.

In 1780, LaBalme, a Frenchman who had come to America with Lafayette, after visiting the deserted village of Ke-ki-on-ga with some followers recruited at Vincennes and elsewhere, retired to Aboite creek where, on the following night, his entire force was massacred by the Miamis under Chief Little Turtle.

WASHINGTON'S LETTER.

In 1784, Gen. George Washington, in a letter to Richard Henry Lee, urged the exploration of the region about Ke-ki-on-ga (See "Washington's Foresight"). The uprisings of the following years caused Washington to determine upon strong measures to protect the venturesome

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pioneers of the western settlements. Then came the years of warfare which cost hundreds of lives of brave men who became a sacrifice to the necessity for the westward march of civilization. In one battle alone, fought within the limits of the present city of Ft. Wayne, 183 men were killed, including twelve officers. The event is known in history as the battle of Harmar's Ford. (See "Harmar's Ford, Site of"). But brighter days were to dawn. Not, however, until the Indians under Chief Little Turtle had brought death to hundreds and sorrow to many more. (For the history of the defeat of St. Clair and the victorious campaign of Gen. Wayne, see "Old Fort Wayne, Site of.")

PEACE RESTORED.

Following the treaties of peace, a little settlement commenced to grow up about the stockade, and in 1795, Hyacinth Lasselle opened a trading post within the fort. John E. Hunt was born in the fort April 11, 1798. In 1800, the mother of Chief Richardville established a portage for freight from St. Mary's river to Little river; she made a fortune from the traffic. Richardville was the most wealthy Indian chief in America (\$200,000 in currency at the time of his death). In 1803, Louis Bourie, of Detroit, established a branch trading house at the fort. July 4th was celebrated in 1810 for the first time, under direction of Capt. Rhea, then in command of the fort. The first courier with mail and dispatches arrived that day, from Detroit. (For the thrilling story of the siege of Ft. Wayne and its relief by Gen. William Henry Harrison, in 1812, see "Old Ft. Wayne, Site of").

THE OLD FORT

In 1813, congress dispatched a regiment under Col. Johnson to drive all troublesome Indians away from the region surrounding the fort; their headquarters were at Ft. Wayne. The treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States at the close of the war which commenced in 1812, brought final peace with the Indians, as their conduct had been largely influenced by the British. In 1815, the fort was rebuilt, and in the following year the council house was supplanted by a new structure (See "Council House"). In April of 1819, the fort was abandoned by troops and it stood for many years as a reminder of the earlier days. The final block house was not removed until as late as 1857. In 1819 James Riley, writing of Fort Wayne, declared it would one day be "a depot of immense trade."

GREAT MEN OF EARLY DAYS.

The year 1818 brings to notice the names of the first of a list of illustrious, progressive men who helped to lay the foundation of Ft. Wayne's present greatness. It is possible only to mention them here. Much of their work is detailed under the headings of "Historical Notes" throughout this book. John B. Bourie was a prosperous trader; Samuel Hanna and James Barnett opened a wholesale supply house. Francis Compaet, Alexis Coquillard and Benjamin B. Kercheval were the agents of the American Fur Co. Geo. W. and Wm. G. Ewing opened their extensive trading operations in 1822, and in 1825, Peter Kiser established himself as a butcher and issued rations to the Indians. Allen Hamilton came, in 1823, as deputy register; he became confidential adviser of Chief Richardville.

HELPED TO MAKE FT. WAYNE.

Among the well-known residents of Ft. Wayne between the years 1812 and 1830, in addition to those already mentioned were William Suttentfield, Robert Hood, Abner Gerard, Samuel Sauer, F. D. Lasselle, Wm. S. Edsall, James Aveline, Peter Gibeaut, Francis Minie, John B. Bequette, Benj. Smith, Anthony L. Davis, Stephen Coles, Joseph and Thomas W. Swinney, Thomas Johnson, James and Samuel Lillie, Anthony Lintz, Dr. Lewis G. Thompson, O. W. Jefferds, Henry Cooper, Benj. Cushman, I. D. G. Nelson, David H. Colerick, John Cochrane, M. W. Huxford, James B. Dubois, Jesse L. Williams, Henry Rudisill, Royal W. Taylor, Philo Taylor, Samuel Freeman, F. P. Randall, Henry and John Steer, Thomas Hamilton, William Rockhill, Hugh Hanna, John Majors, John Spencer, John E. Hill, Thomas Tigar, Geo. W. Wood, John M. Wilt, L. P. Ferry, Philo Rumsey, Maj. Samuel Edsall, Robt. S. Fleming, Wm. H. Coombs, Michael Hedekin, Hugh McCulloch, Marshall S. Wines, John Trentman, Oliver P. Morgan, Wm. N. Hood, Joseph Holman, David Pickering, Dr. James Ormiston, Capt. Robt. Brackenridge, Philip C. Cook, Isaac Marquis, Absalom Holcomb, Dr. Trevitt, John Tipton, S. C. Vance, Alexander Ewing, John L. Davis, Calvin Fletcher, David Burr, Robert John, Zene Henderson.



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It was the enterprise of these men that built up the community to such a recognized degree that in the early thirties (following the organization of the county in 1823, the platting of the village in 1825 and the incorporation of the town in 1829) that the movement for the building of the great Wabash & Erie canal was found possible of accomplishment. The city charter was adopted in 1840. (See "City Charter.") The canal was completed in 1843 (See "Wabash & Erie Canal"). The first railroad train reached Ft. Wayne over the tracks of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railroad November 15, 1854. From that time forward the growth of the city has been steady and substantial. Through the disastrous period of the civil war it held its place among the loyal communities of the north. (See "Allen County in the Civil War"). The period since the war has been one of upward progress. No better record of this fact can be gained at the present time than a careful consideration of the many-sidedness of the progressive interests outlined in this handbook which is designed to tell, without flourish or vain words, the cold facts concerning the various present-day activities of the people of Ft. Wayne.

ABOUT FORT WAYNE

Lincoln Highway—Fort Wayne is one of the important cities on the line of the proposed Lincoln Highway, to be established between New York City and San Francisco. The road will be 2,945 miles in length, about 200 miles shorter than the most direct rail route. The construction work will cost about \$12,000 per mile, toward which the Lincoln Highway association proposes to pay at least \$2,000 per mile. It is proposed to construct a concrete road fifteen feet in width. The highway was dedicated on the night of October 13, 1913, when a general celebration of illumination, parade and speechmaking took place along the entire route.

Washington's Foresight—That Gen. George Washington was fully aware of the importance of the ground on which Ft. Wayne now stands and predicted that it would doubtless be "a very important post for the Union," is shown in the following extract from a letter written by him in 1784, to Richard Henry Lee: "Would it not be worthy of the wisdom and attention of congress to have the western waters well explored, the navigation of them fully ascertained and accurately laid down, and a complete and perfect map made of the country at least as far westerly as the Miamis running into the Ohio and Lake Erie, and see how the waters of these communicate with the river St. Joseph, which empties into Lake Michigan and with the Wabash? For I cannot forbear observing that the Miami village points to a very important post for the Union." (For Washington's subsequent actions, see "Harmer's Ford" and "Old Fort Wayne").

Fort Wayne's Slogan—The "bugle call" of Fort Wayne is: "Fort Wayne With Might and Main!" It was adopted by Commercial Club of Fort Wayne following a contest inaugurated by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette which offered a prize for the best suggestion. The late Miss Jennie Wilson, of Columbia City, originated the slogan.

City Charter—The original city charter of Ft. Wayne, written by Hon. F. P. Randall, was approved by the general assembly Feb. 22, 1840; it provided for the incorporation of the city.

Incorporation—The incorporation of Ft. Wayne as a town occurred Sept. 7, 1829. On Sept. 14, at the house of Abner Gerard, the first town election was held, resulting in the choice of the following members of the board of trustees: Hugh Hanna, John S. Archer, Wm. G. Ewing, Lewis G. Thompson and John P. Hedges. However, the growth of the town necessitated the adoption of a charter, as above noted. The first officers, elected in 1840, were: Mayor, George W. Wood; recorder, F. P. Randall; attorney, F. P. Randall; treasurer, George F. Wright; high constable, Samuel S. Morss; collector, Samuel S. Morss; assessor, Robt. E. Fleming; market master, James Post; street commissioner, Joseph H. McMaken; chief engineer, Samuel Edsall; lumber measurer, John B. Coconour. The first city council consisted of William Rockhill, Samuel Edsall, Thomas Hamilton, Wm. S. Edsall, Madison Sweetser and Wm. M. Moon.

City Seal—The seal of the city of Ft. Wayne was designed by Hon. F. P. Randall, in 1858. Face: Pair of scales; beneath the scales a sword and Mercury's wand, crossed; above the scales the word Ke-ki-on-ga; around the edge the words, "City of Ft. Wayne."

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Mayors of Ft. Wayne—Following are the names of the men who have held the position of mayor of Ft. Wayne: 1840, Geo. W. Wood; 1842, Joseph Morgan; 1843, Henry Lotz; 1845, John M. Wallace; 1846, W. M. Huxford; 1849, Wm. Stewart; 1852, P. G. Jones; 1853, Chas. Whitmore; 1855, Wm. Stewart; 1857, Sam'l S. Morss; 1859, E. P. Randall; 1865, James L. Worden; 1867, Henry Sharp; 1869, F. P. Randall; 1874, Chas. A. Zollinger; 1885, Chas. F. Muhler; 1889, Daniel L. Harding; 1891, Chas. A. Zollinger; 1893 (to fill unexpired term), H. P. Scherer; 1895, C. B. Oakley; 1897, H. P. Scherer; 1901, Henry C. Berghoff; 1905, W. J. Hosey; 1909, Jesse Grice; 1913, W. J. Hosey.

Land Office—Following the treaty of St. Mary's, congress on May 8, 1822, passed an act establishing a land office at Ft. Wayne. President Monroe, in the following year, appointed Joseph Holman of Wayne county receiver of public moneys; and Samuel Vance, of Dearborn county, register. The office was opened in the old fort Oct. 22, 1823. The principal purchasers at the opening sale were John T. Barr, of Baltimore, and John McCorkle, of Piqua, Ohio. Successive receivers were Daniel Reid, Samuel Lewis, I. D. G. Nelson. Registers: J. W. Borden, Wm. Polke, Wm. S. Edsall.

Voters of Fort Wayne—The 1913 report of official enumeration of Wayne Township trustee showing the number of voters in Fort Wayne was as follows:

Ward.	White.	Colored.	Total.	Ward.	White.	Colored.	Total.
1	1,683	44	1,727	8	1,574	17	1,591
2	1,462	40	1,502	9	1,633	3	1,636
3	1,182	67	1,250	10	2,003	12	2,015
4	1,491	12	1,503	Prec. A ..	579	4	583
5	1,572	0	1,572	Prec. B ..	341	0	341
6	2,768	7	2,775				
7	1,807	38	1,845	Totals	18,096	244	18,340

Registration of Voters—In the fall of 1913, the total number of voters registered and entitled to vote at the municipal election in November, 1913, was 14,779.

Ft. Wayne's Rivers—Three rivers—St. Mary's, St. Joseph and Maumee—form a junction near the geographical center of Ft. Wayne—about 7 squares northeast of the court house. The St. Mary's rises in Ohio and flows northwest. The St. Joseph rises in Michigan and flows southwest. The two meet to form the Maumee, which flows northeast and empties into Lake Erie at Toledo, Ohio. Within the city of Ft. Wayne, there are 9 miles of river banks. (See "Civic Improvement Associations" under "Parks").

Altitude of Ft. Wayne—Ft. Wayne is 775 feet above sea level. A study of the map of the region shows that in the glacial period the movement of an immense deposit of earthy substance in a southwesterly direction, formed an elevated section on the southwesterly border of which Ft. Wayne is situated. This elevated section caused a peculiar course for the three rivers which is an interesting study of which lack of space forbids a discussion here.

Public Comfort Stations—Northeast corner c. h. square, Main and Court. At great expense, a comfort station for men and a comfort station for women were established in 1911. Entrances lead to well-lighted, modern, sanitary rooms.

Anti-Smoke Nuisance Movement—Considering that other cities should "follow our smoke" only in a figurative sense, the Ft. Wayne Civic Improvement Association induced Mr. O. N. Guldlin, president of the Western Gas Construction Co., to become the chairman of a committee to investigate the matter of smoke elimination. Mr. Guldlin, in February, 1912, selected the following committee of factory and railroad men, and their efforts have been productive of great good along the lines of education and the application of practical smoke-eliminating methods and appliances: T. W. Stone, F. J. Thieme, E. A. Barnes, A. S. Bond, C. A. Borts, E. S. Myers, J. A. Frei, A. A. Bowser, B. H. Danforth, O. C. Wright, C. R. Colmey, H. E. Crane, K. M. Cressler, S. B. Fleming, G. W. Smith, L. A. Centlivre, W. C. Rastetter, F. M. Baldwin and J. J. Muir.

Birth Record—For the year 1912: No. of births in Ft. Wayne, 1,410, of which 710 were boys and 700 girls. Of this number, 8 were colored—6 girls and 2 boys. No. of births in Allen county outside of Ft. Wayne, 535. Grand total, 1,945.

Anti-Fly Movement—Following a preliminary movement on the part of the Woman's League, the fight against the disease-breeding house-fly was taken up in earnest in the spring of 1913, through the medium of the Parent-Teacher clubs of the public schools, the co-operative support of the board of health and of citizens in general. The work of education was varied in character, and included lectures and motion pictures illustrating the destructiveness of the fly.

Death Record—For the year 1912: No. of deaths, 873, of which number 252 died at the hospitals; of this latter number 120 were out-of-town patients. During the year, a total of 716 burial permits were issued, many of these permitting the burial of remains brought here from elsewhere. Death rate: In 1910—12.20 per thousand; in 1911—12.70 per thousand; in 1912—12.10 per thousand. The deaths at the Indiana School for Feeble Minded Youth are computed in the 1912 records only. Figures showing decrease in number of deaths from contagious and other diseases: Typhoid fever—In 1911, there were 10 deaths; in 1912, 8 deaths, 5 of which occurred at state institution which does not figure in the 1910 calculation. Tuberculosis—In 1903, there were 80 deaths; in 1907, 94 deaths; in 1909, 77 deaths; in 1910, 71 deaths; in 1911, 59 deaths; in 1912, 61 deaths, of which 9 were at the state institution which does not figure in the other calculations. Outside of Ft. Wayne in Allen county, during 1912, there were 303 deaths. Total number in county in 1912, 1,176.

Track Elevation—The immense project of the elimination of all grade railroad crossings in Ft. Wayne, which is now being carried forward, will involve the expenditure of \$1,500,000 before the contemplated work is completed. During its transition from a big town to a modern city—especially during the years from 1897 to 1909, every city council struggled with the question of track elevation. A state law, enacted in 1905, popularly known as the "Ft. Wayne Track Elevation Law," was found to be insufficient in providing the city with power to proceed with the needed work, as the acts of the city council and board of public works were invalid unless approved by the courts; this law also provided that not more than 65 per cent of the cost within the city limits should be borne by the railroads. The legislature of 1907 passed a new law whereby the city was required to pay no part of the expense of elevation between street crossings, and only a part of the cost at street crossings. The cost is apportioned as follows: The railroads, 75 per cent., the city, 25 per cent., except in case a street railroad uses the street over which the railroad track has been elevated, in which case the railroads pay 75 per cent., the city 15 per cent., and the street railway 10 per cent. All crossings of the Pennsylvania and the Wabash railroads west from Calhoun-st have been eliminated, and, in addition, a new crossing—Harrison-st—has been opened beneath the tracks. The elimination of the grade crossings has also hastened the erection of two magnificent railway passenger stations, those of the Pennsylvania lines and the Wabash system.

Internal Revenue—Deputy Revenue Collector C. M. Blue, of the sixth district, from his headquarters, Ft. Wayne, gives the following figures showing the amount of revenue collected from those who pay tribute to the national government in the form of taxes for goods manufactured and sold, covering a period of the fiscal year ending July 1, 1913:

July, 1912,	\$38,269.92	January, 1913,	\$24,652.16
August	38,006.56	February	24,122.10
September	34,608.89	March	26,929.47
October	29,098.84	April	33,788.27
November	26,596.62	May	38,778.16
December	31,718.68	June	48,255.52
		Total	\$394,825.19

To this total should be added a special tax amounting to \$26,287.94, making a grand total for the year of \$421,113.13.

Tax Levy, City—Tax levy for 1914: \$1.16 on each \$100 of property valuation, divided as follows: Appropriation account, \$.855; park fund, general expenses, \$.085; park fund, park music, \$.005; sinking fund, \$.05; track elevation, \$.10; garbage plant fund, \$.03; playground fund, \$.0125; policemen's pension fund, \$.01; firemen's pension fund, \$.01; monument fund, \$.0025.

Dwelling Houses and Families (Census 1910). Total number of dwellings in Ft. Wayne, 13,879. Total number of families, 14,652, 1913—number of dwellings, 15,000; number of families, 16,000. (See "Real Estate Movement").

Ft. Wayne Corporations—On March 1, 1913, the Internal Revenue department reported 252 corporations engaged in business within the limits of the city of Ft. Wayne.

Women's Public Rest Room—Main floor of court house.

BASEBALL

The fame of Ft. Wayne as a baseball town became so wide-spread soon after the organization of the celebrated Kekionga team in 1868, that the city was admitted to the National League in 1871, together with Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Troy, New York, Washington and Rockford. In later years, the city was represented in the following leagues: Northwestern, Indiana State, Western, Interstate, Western Association and Central.

Louis Heilbronner, office, Shoaff Building, Fort Wayne, is the president-secretary-treasurer of the Central league; the directorate consists of the presidents of the clubs. Salary limit, \$2,500 per month; players, fourteen.

Exceptional pains and a large amount of time have been required to secure the data concerning the earliest days of the national game in Ft. Wayne. However, the information here given reflects quite clearly the early days of the sport. This data includes:

- (a) The history and records of the Kekionga team from 1868 to 1871.
- (b) The record of Ft. Wayne in the various leagues, giving, when possible, the name of the league, the order of the standing of the teams at the close of the season, the names of officials of the association and team, and such other mention as will add interest.
- (c) The records of the individual players of the Central league team of 1912 and 1913.
- (d) A history of the famous Shamrock team.
- (e) A history of the Trolley Baseball League.
- (f) A history of the Ft. Wayne Shop League.

League baseball, together with the incidents which led up to the formation of the Kekionga team are given in chronological order.

KEKIONGAS ORGANIZED.

1868—Charles F. Taylor, then actively engaged in newspaper work in Ft. Wayne, on his return from an eastern trip where he became enthused with the baseball spirit, proposed to R. J. Fisher and others the formation of a baseball team. Mr. Fisher is the assistant treasurer of the Bass Foundry and Machine Works at the present time. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Fisher spread their enthusiasm and a meeting for organization was held on the north steps of the old court house. The name chosen for the team was the "Kekiongas," adapting the Indian name for the Miami village which occupied the site of the present Lakeside. Among the members of this original team were: Frederick Gorham, of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Trust Co.; Chas. D. Gorham, of Ft. Wayne (retired), former superintendent of the Nickel Plate road; Hugh M. Diehl, late air-brake instructor of the Pennsylvania lines; Cassius Miller, a Chicago salesman, William H. McMullan, of Ft. Wayne; Geo. J. E. Mayer, deceased; John W. Stopplet, deceased; Martin Miller, deceased.

Although the first season was spent largely in organization and training, the team met other amateur teams, some of whom came from a considerable distance. Mr. Taylor was the president of the club, and Mr. Fisher the secretary and treasurer. Grounds were established in Nebraska, south of Main street on the historic civil war grounds, Camp Allen. Max. Nirdlinger, (see record of 1871) was an enthusiast who showed his interest in a financial way. During the season, the Baltimore Orioles, a team which had been playing in poor luck, came to Ft. Wayne. Here it was disbanded, and the Kekiongas picked up four of its best players—Robert Matthews, (reputed inventor of the curved ball and slow drop ball), "Pat" Cassidy, ———— Kelley and James Foran.

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Fort Wayne

CHAMPIONS OF INDIANA.

1869—The citizens assisted the baseball team to improve their grounds at Camp Allen. The chief games of the season were with the Cincinnati Reds. On the home grounds, the score stood: Cincinnati, 41, Kekiongas, 7. On the Cincinnati grounds, the score was: Cincinnati, 86, Kekiongas, 6. The lineup in these games was as follows: Price, lb; Mayer, c; Smyser, cf; Bacon, ss; Dawson, 2b; Lombard, rf; Towne, 3b; Kaney, lf; Cassidy, p. Games with amateur teams at home resulted as follows: Unions, 32, Kekiongas, 48. Keystones, 5, Kekiongas, 64. During this year, several players participated whose names do not appear in the above lineup, including Schroeder, Sprandle, Wilding, Stopplet, Daugherty and Bayless.

1870—This was a great year for baseball in Fort Wayne, and the town went wild over the game. The Kekiongas became the champions of Indiana, and were in demand in various large cities. The citizens assisted in the erection of a fine grandstand at the baseball grounds in Nebraska, the central covered portion of which was called "The Grand Duchess." Following are the records of some games played during the year: June 26—Indianapolis, 27, Kekiongas, 41. July 4—Indianapolis, 27, Kekiongas, 50. (Game lasted 4 hours). July 11—Rockford, 32, Kekiongas 3. July 14—Red Stockings, Cincinnati, (world's champions), 70, Kekiongas, 1. Sept. 1—Logansport, 11, Kekiongas, 36. Oct. 20—Chicago White Stockings, 15, Kekiongas, 2. Oct. 24—Chicago Aetnas, 9, Kekiongas, 8. At the close of the latter game, Chicago rowdies stoned the omnibuses in which the boys rode to their hotel, and some were injured by broken glass. Such experiences were common, however. Following are the players who met the White Stockings: Matthews, Lennon, Mayer, Stopplet, Kelley, Carey, Forker, Bacon, Williams. The lineup in the game with Rockford was: Mayer, c; Bayless, rf; Wheeler, cf; Kelley, p; Slocum, 3b; Bacon, ss; Dawson, 2b; Schroeder, 1b.

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1871—This year found Ft. Wayne in National League ball, which dates from this time. Early in the season, the Kekiongas played games with results as follows: Rockford Forest City team, 17, Kekiongas, 13. Cleveland, 0, Kekiongas 2. Chicago Aetnas, 9, Kekiongas, 29. Chicago White Stockings, 14, Kekiongas, 5. Washington Olympias, 6, Kekiongas, 12. The players for the season, with slight changes, were: Williams, 3b; Matthews, p; Foran, 1b; Goldsmith, ss; Lennon, c; Carey, 2b; Mincher, lf; Donnelly, cf; Kelley, rf. The teams which formed the National League, together with the record for the season, were as follows:

Team	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Pct
Philadelphia Athletics	22	7	.758
Chicago	20	9	.689
Boston	22	10	.655
Washington Olympies	16	15	.512
Troy Haymakers	15	15	.500
N. Y. Mutuals	17	18	.485
Cleveland	10	19	.344
Ft. Wayne Kekiongas	7	21	.250
Rockford	6	20	.230

A MEMORABLE TRIP.

Following is a complete summary of the result of the memorable trip of the Kekiongas during the entire season of 1871:

May 4—Cleveland Forest Citys, 0, Kekiongas, 2. This was the lowest score made by any club in the United States up to that time. All balls at that time were very "lively" and a good batter could send them an immense distance.

May 10—Chicago Aetnas, 9, Kekiongas, 29.

May 13—Chicago White Stockings, 14, Kekiongas, 5.

May 15—Washington Olympics, 6, Kekiongas, 12.

May 23—Rockford Forest Citys, 17, Kekiongas, 13.

May 26—Cleveland Forest Citys, 7, Kekiongas, 16.

June 6—Hamilton (O.) Resolutes, 1, Kekiongas, 36.

June 7—Antioch, Ohio, 2, Kekiongas, 40.

June 8—Indianapolis Clippers, 0, Kekiongas, 34.

June 15—Pittsburgh Enterprise, 4, Kekiongas, 36.

June 16—Easton (Pa.) Neptunee, 2, Kekiongas, 17.

June 17—Troy Putnams, 3, Kekiongas, 23.

June 19—Troy Haymakers, 3, Kekiongas, 6. This game broke up in a row. R. J. Fisher says: "I had a lively time getting our money, and caught the last coach as our train pulled out for Boston. The excited crowd almost pulled me to pieces when we started for the train."

June 20—Boston Lowells, 2, Kekiongas, 10.

June 21—Boston Red Stockings, 21, Kekiongas, 0.

June 22—Brooklyn Atlantics, 22, Kekiongas, 5.

June 26—New York Mutuals, 3, Kekiongas, 5.

June 27—Brooklyn Eckfords, 6, Kekiongas, 1.

June 29—Elizabeth (N. J.) Resolutes, 5, Kekiongas, 17.

June 30—Philadelphia Olympics, 4, Kekiongas, 16.

July 1—Philadelphia Athletics, 20, Kekiongas, 3.

July 5—Baltimore Pastimes, 6, Kekiongas, 14.

July 7—Washington Olympics, 32, Kekiongas, 12.

July 8—Washington Olympics, 15, Kekiongas, 7.

July 12—Boston Red Stockings, 30, Kekiongas, 9.

July 15—Brooklyn Eckfords, 5, Kekiongas, 12.

July 20—Philadelphia Athletics (World's Champions) 26, Kekiongas, 7.

July 26—New York Mutuals, 12, Kekiongas, 9.

R. J. Fisher took the team on this trip. At the time, Sam Nirdlinger, brother of Max, was in Ft. Wayne on a vacation visit. Mr. Fisher induced him to accompany the team. Mr. Nirdlinger, who became known later as Sam Nixon, of the firm of Nixon & Zimmerman—is one of America's theatrical magnates, having at the present time the control of 150 theatres.

The team played many games on the home grounds in 1871, and in neighboring cities. In this year, "Cap" Anson was a member of the Rockford team, and many men who became famous in baseball circles in succeeding years were opponents of the boys who composed the Kekionga team. A. G. Spalding entered upon his baseball career at this time, being interested in the Chicago team.

Interest in the national game suffered a relapse with the opening of the baseball season in 1872. Some of the players were absorbed by other teams, the original baseball grounds were cut up into building lots, and there was a general feeling that the sport had seen its best days. Rowdism reigned in many places where the game was played, and the sport degenerated from the high place which the public had given it. Many amateur contests were held during the years which followed, and one of the favorite diamonds was located on the property between Calhoun and Clinton-sts, south of Wallace. One of the spirited games recorded during the year 1874, was between the "Hamilton House Cake Eaters" and the "Sturgis House Pie Biters," when a score of 23 to 32, respectively, was made. At another time in 1874 the Philos made a score of 33 against 10 for the Clippers.

"Golden Eagles" and "Metropolitans."

It was during these days that two crack amateur teams provided excitement for Fort Wayne and vicinity, the "Golden Eagles" and the "Metropolitans." The former was succeeded by the latter, and both made splendid records.

In the fall of 1882 a fresh enthusiasm broke out, and the citizens, headed by Max Nirdlinger, who has been of such assistance during the earlier years, backed a team in the Northwestern league the following season. The condensed record of the succeeding years follows.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

1883—Northwestern League. President, Max Nirdlinger; captain, Jack Remsen. The following teams composed the league: Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Springfield, Grand Rapids, Quincy, Saginaw, Peoria, Bay City.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED HERE.

In 1883, the eyes of baseballdom were upon Ft. Wayne when the final game of a world's championship series was played here between the Chicago and Providence teams of the major leagues. The scene of the contest was the old fair grounds which occupied the site of the present Swinney Park. Each team had won one of the three contests, and Fort Wayne was chosen as neutral grounds on which to hold the final battle. Chicago won over Providence after a terrible slaughter, which is illustrated by the fact that of the first three Chicagoans at bat two made home runs and one made a three-bagger. Among the Chicago players were Pfeffer, Williamson, Anson, Gore,

Dalrymple, Kelly and Corcoran, while Ward, Gilligan, Joe Starr, Jack Farrell, Jerry Denny, Arthur Irwin, Cliff Carroll and Tommy Murphy were among the Providence players. An immense crowd of visitors and nearly all of the local populace witnessed the contest.

1884—Northwestern League. President, Max Nirdlinger. Manager, "Bob" Smith. Captain, Harry Smith. Teams—Ft. Wayne, Terre Haute, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Grand Rapids, Quincy, Minneapolis, Peoria, Saginaw, Stillwater, Muskegon, Bay City (succeeded by Evansville). For lack of financial support, the Ft. Wayne team disbanded Aug. 5. President Nirdlinger reported his personal loss at \$1,800.

1885, 1886, 1887—None.

STATE LEAGUE.

1888—Indiana State League.—President, D. C. Fisher; manager, Gart Shober; secretary, Louis Heilbroner; captain, Wm. Myers. Teams—Logansport, Elkhart, Lafayette, Marion, Frankfort, Ft. Wayne. League disbanded before close of season.

1889—None.

1890—Indiana State League. Wm. Meyer, manager; Louis Heilbroner, secretary. Season opened with Anderson, Ft. Wayne, Muncie, Peru, Marion, Bluffton, Elkhart, Kokomo. Early in July, Bluffton, Elkhart and Marion dropped out. Logansport came in, and an unsuccessful attempt made to complete the season with six teams; disbanded July 25. Pennant awarded to Anderson.

1891—Northwestern League. President, Wm. Meyer; secretary, Louis Heilbroner; manager, G. M. Hecker. Order of teams at time of disbanding, July 31: Evansville, Grand Rapids, Ft. Wayne (3d), Terre Haute. Four other teams, as follows, dropped out of the original organization in the order named: Bay City, Detroit, Peoria and Dayton.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

1892—Western League. Wm. Meyer, manager. Teams succeeded St. Paul, but a revision of the league, changing from 8 to 6 teams shut out Ft. Wayne after a brief season of playing, and its members were absorbed into other teams, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Columbus, Omaha, Toledo, Kansas City.

1893, 1894, 1895—None.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

1896—Interstate League. Wm. Meyer, manager; Tebeau, captain. Teams—Toledo, Youngstown, Ft. Wayne (3d), Wheeling, New Castle, Jackson, Saginaw, Washington. Club management disorganized near close of season; club tried to hold together as an independent organization, under Mike Lynch, as captain, but was disbanded in September. During this year, the Ft. Wayne club was known as the "farm" of the Cleveland team, owned by the Robisons. It was the first "farm" known in baseball, and most of the players graduated in major league company. Ft. Wayne obtained such a big lead that the season was divided on July 1, Ft. Wayne winning the first series. Jack Powell, who became a famous pitcher in major league circles, went from Ft. Wayne to the Cleveland team.

1897—Interstate League. Wm. Meyer, manager; Ed. O'Meara, captain. Teams—Toledo, Dayton, New Castle, Ft. Wayne (4th), Mansfield, Youngstown, Springfield, Wheeling.

1898—Interstate League. Wm. Meyer, president; Ed. O'Meara, manager. Teams—Dayton, Toledo, Springfield, New Castle, Grand Rapids, Mansfield, Ft. Wayne (7th), Youngstown.

1899—Interstate League. I. Mautner, president; "Jack" Glasscock, captain-manager. Teams—Mansfield, New Castle, Ft. Wayne (3d), Toledo, Wheeling, Youngstown, Dayton, Springfield. In this year the present league park was leased from O. S. Hanna.

1900—Interstate League. I. Mautner, president; "Jack" Glasscock, captain-manager. Teams—Dayton, Ft. Wayne (2d), Toledo, Wheeling, Mansfield, Anderson, Marion, New Castle.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

1901—Western Association. I. Mautner, president; "Doggy" Miller, manager. Teams—Grand Rapids, Dayton, Toledo, Ft. Wayne (4th), Wheeling, Matthews, Columbus, Marion.

1902—None.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

- 1903—Central League. I. Mautner, president; Bert Dennis, manager. Teams—Ft. Wayne (1st), South Bend, Marion, Wheeling, Evansville, Dayton, Terre Haute, Grand Rapids.
- 1904—Central League. I. Mautner, president; Bade Myers, manager. Teams—Ft. Wayne (1st), Terre Haute, South Bend, Wheeling, Dayton, Grand Rapids, Evansville.
- 1905—Central League. I. Mautner, president; Bade Myers, manager. On resignation of President Mautner, July 11, team was taken over by Canton. Teams—Wheeling, Grand Rapids, South Bend, Dayton, Evansville, Springfield, Canton (7th), Terre Haute.
- 1906, 1907—None.
- 1908—Central League. Claude H. Varnell, owner; "Jack" Hendricks, manager. Teams—Evansville, South Bend, Dayton, Ft. Wayne, (4th), Zanesville, Terre Haute, Grand Rapids, Wheeling.
- 1909—Central League. Claude H. Varnell, owner; "Jack" Hendricks manager. Teams—Wheeling, Zanesville, Ft. Wayne (3d), Grand Rapids, South Bend, Terre Haute, Evansville, Dayton.
- 1910—Central League. Claude H. Varnell, owner; "Jimmy" Burke manager. Teams—South Bend, Ft. Wayne (2d), Dayton, Evansville, Terre Haute, Zanesville, Grand Rapids, Wheeling.
- 1911—Central League. Claude H. Varnell, owner; "Jimmy" Casey, manager. Teams—Dayton, Ft. Wayne (2d), Zanesville, Grand Rapids, South Bend, Wheeling, Newark, Terre Haute.
- 1912—Central League. Claude H. Varnell, owner; Frank Shaughnessy, manager. Teams (with percentage record)—Ft. Wayne, .597; Youngstown, .578; Erie, .577; Springfield, .571; Dayton, .565; Wheeling, .519; Canton, .492; Akron, .464; Grand Rapids, .460; Terre Haute, .457; Zanesville, .400; South Bend, .318.
- 1913—Central League. Claude H. Varnell, owner; "Jimmy" Burke, manager. Teams (with percentage records)—Grand Rapids, .657; Fort Wayne, .550; Springfield, .486; Dayton, .446; Terre Haute, .431; Evansville, .429.

Players' Records (1912)—Following is a resume of percentage records of the members of the Ft. Wayne Central League team for 1912:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—Schneider, .444 (highest in the league), Laudell, .333; Bailey, .316; Keener, .311; Rogers, .311; Shaughnessy, .304; Blount, .300; Clancy, .293; Biersdorfer, .293; Vandergrift, .276; Fabrique, .262; Martin, .248; Goldrick, .243; McLafferty, .219; C. Alberts, .171; Hardin, .109; F. Alberts, .062; Young, .000.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—Clancy, 1b., .993 (highest in the league). Vandegrift, 2b, .951. McLafferty, 3b, .934. Fabrique, ss, .930. Outfielders—Keener, .979; Shaughnessy, .963; Blount, .949. Catchers—Martin, .982; Bailey, .966; Schneider, .955. Pitchers—Kubat, 1.000; F. Alberts, .984; Hardin, .982; C. Alberts, .928; Keener, .926; Loudell, .917; Goldrick, .900; Renfer, .800.

PITCHERS' RECORDS—Rogers, .833 (highest in the league); Keener, .714; Hardin, .700; C. Alberts, .690; Biersdorfer, .583; Goldrick, .538; Laudell, .500; Kubat, .500; F. Alberts, .682; Renfer, .333; Mercer, .000.

Players' Records (1913)—Following is a resume of the percentage records of the members of the Ft. Wayne Central League team for 1913:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING—Tutweiler, .345; McLafferty, .309; Fabrique, .302; J. Warren, .302; Tuman, .298; Atkins, .297; T. Anderson, .296; Bratchi, .291; Colligan, .290; O'Mara (Evansville-Ft. Wayne), .287; Keener, .286; Welsh, .276; H. Martin, .262; Goldrick, .261; Hopper, .260; Wager, .253; Nespo, .243; Burke, .236; Jansen, .198; Bashang, .192; Young, .169; Loudermilk, .156; Ainsworth, .156; Walsh (Evansville-Ft. Wayne), .145; Orth, .103.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING—T. Anderson, 1b, .982; Nespo, 1b, .969; Tutweiler, 2b, .929; Walsh, 2b, (Evansville-Ft. Wayne), .881; McLafferty, 3b, .904; Burke, 3b, .901; Wager, 3b, .855; Tuman, 3b, .844; Fabrique, ss, .930; O'Mara (Evansville-Ft. Wayne), .907. Outfielders—Atkins, 1.000; Bashang, 1.000; Keener, .975; Tutweiler, .963; J. Warren, .963; Colligan, .956; Wager, .953; Welsh, .952; Jansen, .935; Hopper, .933; Bratchi, .927. Catchers—H. Martin, .982; Wager, .962. Pitchers—

PITCHERS' RECORDS—Atkins, .688; Young, .556; Loudermilk, .513; Orth, .500; Ainsworth, .455; Goldrick, .400.

SHAMROCK BASEBALL TEAM

The famous Shamrock baseball team, organized in 1897, and in active work every year since that time, is one of the best-known semi-professional teams in the middle states. As the oldest semi-professional team in Indiana, it enjoys the distinction of having developed more players for league baseball than any other semi-professional team in the state. Among the men who have graduated from the Shamrocks to league ball are the following:

George Tieman, South Bend, Central league. "Bill" Hillinger, Zanesville, Central league, and New York State league. Purl Larue, South Bend, and Grand Rapids, Central league, and later to Cleveland, American league, from which team he was farmed to Columbus, American Association, later in Central league. Mox Harrod, Danville, Ill., Three-I league. Ted Kaylor, Danville, Ill., Three-I league. Jack Smith, Ft. Wayne, Inter-State league. George Nill, Washington and Cleveland, American Association, now playing with Seattle, Washington. Jess Remser, bought by Detroit, American league, later in Southern league. Max Carey, South Bend, Central league, and Pittsburg, National league.

During the year following its organization, the Shamrocks were members of the Robison Park league, whose president was Louis Heilbroner (then manager of Robison Park, and now president of the Central League). The team won second place during the first year, but on the following year carried off the pennant, having lost but one game during the season. A gold medal was awarded to each player of the team.

The leading spirit in the success of the Shamrocks is its manager from the beginning. Martin J. Cleary, a business man whose love of the game has provided Ft. Wayne with excellent baseball at all times, whether the city was represented in league ball or not. The team has always been the pride of Ft. Wayne, because it has been composed largely of young men whose homes are here and who played for the love of the sport, mingled with a feeling of home pride. Among the original players were Clifford J. Moran, "Johnnie" Wolf, Eugene Nolan, "Tom" Quinn, Hugh Hogan and "Jonny" Falvey. The personnel of the 1913 team is as follows: Hoffer, c; Robbins, p; Benoy, p; Blakey, p; Lou McKee, ss; Koons, 1b; Chambers, 2b; Wares, 3b; Smith, 1f; Al McKee, cf; Watt, rf; Loraine, utility; captain, Jack Smith; Cleary, Jr., mascot. After serving sixteen years as manager of the Shamrocks, M. J. Cleary resigned in November, 1913, and was succeeded by William Hillinger.

The team has played in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky, and many warm battles have been fought on diamonds in the cities of Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Newport (Ky.) and Dayton. While on out-of-town trips, Manager Cleary's keen baseball eye has picked out several embryo league players in the teams opposing the Shamrocks. Said one of his friends to the compiler of this book: "Mart Cleary is a born baseball scout. He never received a cent for the selection of players for the big leagues, nor did he expect reward, but his judgment always proved to be good, and if the same work had been performed by a professional scout he would have received no less than \$10,000 for the services rendered." Among the men selected by Mr. Cleary and who have risen high in baseballdom are: Winnie Osborne, Philadelphia Nationals, picked up at Tiffin, Ohio; Jack Hardy, Washington Americans, New York Nationals and Montreal Internationals, discovered at Paulding, Ohio; "Ves" Maggert, Philadelphia Athletics and Pittsburgh Nationals, picked up at Garrett, Ind.; Harry Clark, captain of Milwaukee American Association team, earlier with Chicago, American league, discovered at Paulding, Ohio; "Chesty" Van-Anda, Ft. Wayne, Central league, from Paulding, Ohio.

In 1912, the Shamrocks joined in the movement to form a "Trolley" League, (See 'Trolley League').

TROLLEY BASEBALL LEAGUE.

In 1912, a Trolley Baseball league, representing twelve cities was formed, Ft. Wayne being represented by the Shamrocks, Martin J. Cleary, manager. (See "Shamrocks Baseball Team"). The close of the season found Hicksville, Ohio, in first place; Auburn, Ind., and Ft. Wayne, 3d. The 1913 league was composed of Ft. Wayne, Auburn, Hicksville, Kendallville, Columbia City and Monroeville. Jack Smith was captain of the 1913 Shamrock team. The 1913 season was closed in August.

SHOP BASEBALL LEAGUE

A wide-awake, snappy baseball organization, the Ft. Wayne Shop Baseball League, composed of teams representing some of the leading manufacturing institutions and railroad shops, has enjoyed several years' of prosperity, and promises to be a fixture. The league was organized in 1910, with Charles F. Smith, this year's president, as the moving spirit, and during the first year it was composed of teams representing the Pennsylvania Co., the Ft. Wayne Rolling Mills, the Wayne Knitting Mills, the Van Arnam Manufacturing Co., the Ft. Wayne Electric Works, the Wabash Railroad, the Bass Foundry and Machine Works, and the Packard Co. At the initial business meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Al. Pevet; secretary-treasurer, J. V. Wilson, and these, with John J. Alt, composed the board of directors. The first step taken by the league shows its spirit of loyalty to the interests of Ft. Wayne, as action was taken to turn all net proceeds from the receipts of the season into the fund to assist in establishing playgrounds for the children. No salaries are paid to anyone excepting scorekeepers and umpires, and much credit is due the officers for the able manner in which they have performed their work. The close of the first season found about \$200 in the treasury which was used for the purchase of a large part of the apparatus of the Guldlin playground.

The standing of the teams at the close of the season of 1910 was as follows: Pennsylvania (Al Ringle, manager; Fred Romary, captain); Rolling Mills (Chas. Oxley, manager; John Dornick, captain); Van Arnams (Harry Draggoo, manager; F. Ehrman, captain); Knitting Mills (Chas. F. Smith, manager; Ed Misner, captain); Electric Works (O. Nahrwald, manager; C. Lopshire, captain); Wabash Shops (Chas. Eichels, manager; Peter Alt, captain—leading batter of the league with an average of .600); Bass Foundry (Harry McMillan, manager; John Degitz, captain); Packards (J. V. Wilson, manager; Leo Hines, captain).

In 1911, the league was again in the field with practically the same managers and captains, and ended with the Pennsylvania Shops team again capturing the pennant, with the Rolling Mills team second. Two clubs were added to the league, making it a ten-club league. J. V. Wilson was elected president, and D. W. Bolt secretary-treasurer. The officers, with the managers of the several teams, composed the board of directors.

Following is a list of the clubs as they completed the season of 1911: Pennsylvania (Ringle, manager; Romary, captain); Rolling Mills (Oxley, manager; Bruno, captain); Western Gas Construction Co. (Brossard, manager; Long, captain); Van Arnams (Draggoo, manager; Ehrman, captain); Wayne Knits (Smith, manager; Misner, captain); S. F. Bowser & Co. (Goff, manager; Strader, captain); Electric Works (C. Borchert, manager; Franke, captain); Wabash Shops (Hausbach, manager; Jeffries, captain); Bass (McMillan, manager; Ellenwood, captain); Packard (J. McManigal, manager; Bond, captain). The close of the season found a fund of \$300 in the treasury which was presented to the playground association.

In 1912, there was practically no change in the personnel of the management of the teams. President Wilson and Secretary-Treasurer Bolt resigned their places, and were succeeded by John Wessel, Jr., president; Merritt Crosby, treasurer, and John J. Alt, secretary. The Packard team withdrew from the league and was succeeded by the club representing the Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. The surplus in the treasury at the close of the season amounted to nearly \$400.

At the beginning of the season of 1913, Charles F. Smith was elected president, and John J. Alt secretary-treasurer. The clubs with their managers and captains are as follows: Pennsylvania (Majors, manager; Romary, captain); Western Gas (Brossard, manager; Chambers, captain); Rolling Mills (Krill, manager; Dornick, captain); Wayne Knits (Bartels, manager; Webberus, captain); Electric Works (Lutz, manager; Franke, captain); Bass (Shoub, manager; Ellenwood, captain). The pennant was won Sept. 27, by the Western Gas team, which captured a 4 to 6 game over the Electric Works club.

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MAP OF ALL CITY STREET RAILWAY LINES

All lines (except two outlying short lines) center at the TRANSFER CORNER, Court House, Main and Calhoun.

All cars are labeled plainly. The map indicates the routing of all lines.

SHORT SIGHT-SEEING STREET CAR TRIPS

(Take Cars at Transfer Corner.)

1—**Huffman Line**—Passes northward through manufacturing section, crossing St. Mary's river into Bloomington; passes near St. Vincent's Orphan Home and the residence section of the extreme northwest. Passes Nickel Plate and Lake Shore depots.

2—**East Main Line**—Starts eastward on Main; passes near the site of Gen. Wayne's fort (Old Fort Park, one square distant), through a church district and residence section, past Hayden Park, Concordia College and the German Lutheran cemetery, to the eastern limits of the city.

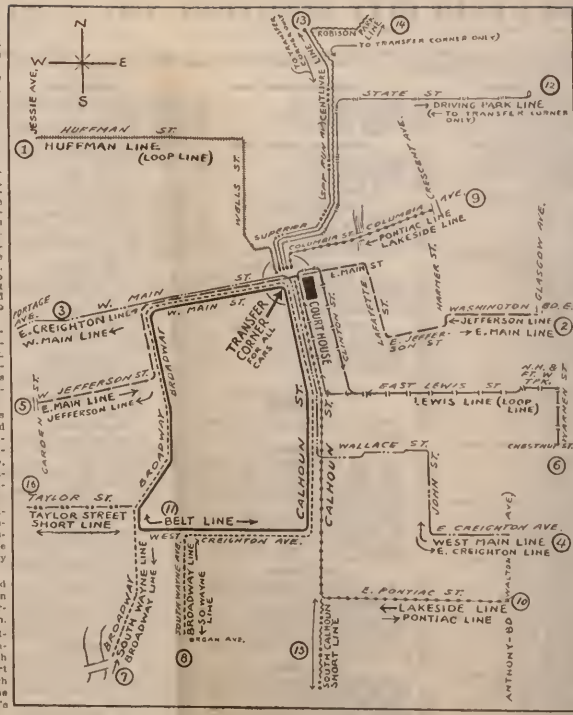
3—**West Main Line**—Runs westward, past Interurban station, Princess Rink, St. Joseph Hospital, St. Mary's river, Eckart Packing Company's plant, Wayne Knitting Mills and other interesting points, to Lindenwood Cemetery.

4—**East Creighton Line**—Passes southward through business and manufacturing district (Bass Foundry and Machine Co., Menefee Foundry, S. F. Bowser & Co., and others), and extends to the southeastern limits. Passes Pennsylvania and Wabash depots.

5—**Jefferson Line**—Passes westward on Main past Interurban station, Princess Rink, St. Joseph hospital, and a residence district, to the Garden street entrance to Swinney Park.

6—**Lewis Line**—Passes southward through theatre district and a section devoted to residences and church purposes, to the extreme eastern portion.

7—**Broadway Line**—Passes westward on Main past Interurban station, St. Joseph hospital, through Broadway business district, past Fort Wayne Electric Works, McCulloch Park, and a residence district, to the Broadway bridge over St. Mary's river; Foeter Park nearby.



8—**South Wayne Line**—Passes southward through Calhoun street business district and Pennsylvania and Wabash depots; passes near Lutheran hospital, Packard Company's plant and the Fort Wayne Bible Institute.

9—**Lakeside Line**—Passes through business section, crosses the Maumee river into Lakeside residence section; terminates at Lakeside Park.

10—**Pontiac Line**—Passes southward through Calhoun street business; passes Pennsylvania and Wabash depots; traverses beautiful residence and church district to southeastern limits. Passes within one square of Reservoir Park.

11—**Belt Line**—Passes in both directions over a line which includes the business district of Calhoun street, passes Pennsylvania and Wabash depots, Reservoir Park (near), McCulloch Park, Fort Wayne Electric Works, Broadway business district, St. Joseph hospital, Princess Rink and Interurban station.

12—**Driving Park Line**—Passes northward through manufacturing section, crossing St. Mary's river into Spy Run, passes power house of the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co., crosses St. Joseph river, and passes the Indiana School for Feeble Minded Youth. Passes Nickel Plate depot.

13—**Centlivre Line**—Passes northward through manufacturing district, crossing St. Mary's river into Spy Run; passes power house of Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co., to Centlivre Park.

14—**Robison Park Line**—To Robison Park, the most attractive pleasure resort in Indiana, seven-mile ride along the beautiful St. Joseph river. (See "Robison Park"). Passes Nickel Plate depot.

15—**South Calhoun Line** (Transfer from Pontiac line)—Passes southward through a residence section to the extreme southern limits.

16—**Taylor Street Line** (Transfer from Broadway line at Taylor street)—Passes westward through residence district, crossing St. Mary's river into Westfield, where some of the city's most important manufacturing plants are located, including those of the Van Arman Manufacturing Co., American Steel Dredge Co., Fort Wayne Rolling Mills, Hanna-Breckenridge Co., Fort Wayne Brick and Tile Co., Indian Refining Co., and Bush Fertilizer and Chemical Co.

RESULTS OF CITY ELECTION NOV. 4, 1913.

Following are given the results of the Fort Wayne city election held November 4, 1913, to choose city officers to serve four years from January 1, 1914. (See also "City Government," page 21). Republican, rep.; democrat, dem.; non-partisan, non-p.; socialist, soc.

For Mayor

William J. Honey, dem.	5,604
William H. LaTourrette, rep.	1,016
Charles H. Buck, non-p.	4,340
William H. Hoerger, soc.	1,308
Honey's plurality	1,284

For City Judge

H. Vaveland Kerr, dem.	5,681
Benjamin W. Skelton, rep.	997
J. Frank Mangovon, non-p.	3,770
H. Willard Smith, soc.	1,601
Kerr's plurality	1,991

For City Clerk

Gustave W. Boerger, dem.	5,698
John Loth, rep.	965
Charles H. Frohn, non-p.	3,639
George P. Bender, soc.	1,927
Boerger's plurality	2,007

For Councilman-at-Large

Gustave F. Rogge, dem.	5,644
William A. Boyer, dem.	5,552
Charles E. Welch, rep.	5,349
Paul F. Klinder, dem.	5,374
Jacob Hartman, dem.	5,332
John S. Todd, rep.	1,901
George B. Irwin, rep.	991
Owen E. Pierson, rep.	981
Joseph E. Stults, rep.	1,839
John Postius, rep.	881
James W. Loney, non-p.	3,713
James A. Lechler, non-p.	3,663
Gustave Bengs, non-p.	3,513
Clinton R. Wilson, non-p.	3,513
Cornelius Ocarlo, non-p.	3,704
William F. Yergens, soc.	1,521
William Berling, soc.	1,694
Christ A. Brandt, soc.	1,487
Martin O'Brien, soc.	1,483
Jacob C. Hinder, soc.	1,480

Councilman First Ward

Jacob Agne, dem.	808
John C. Jackson, rep.	119
Charles King, non-p.	402
Andrew E. Dornie, soc.	100
Agne's plurality	208

Councilman Second Ward

Frank Schlebecker, dem.	474
John W. Holmes, rep.	69
Samuel S. Kelker, non-p.	187
William H. DeCamp, soc.	43
Schlebecker's plurality	287

Councilman Third Ward

Charles O. Lepper, dem.	373
Peter L. Cassidy, rep.	84
Clyde R. Bookwalter, non-p.	189
Joseph D. Shaw, soc.	48
Lepper's plurality	193

Councilman Fourth Ward

Eugene B. Smith, dem.	582
Joseph Kieckie, rep.	68
Tom Snook, non-p.	347
Marion T. O'Hara, soc.	70
Smith's plurality	236

Councilman Fifth Ward

Charles F. Brenner, dem.	461
Cornelius H. Wilson, rep.	72
Robert Johns, non-p.	408
Isaac B. Powell, soc.	186
Johns' plurality	6

Councilman Sixth Ward

Louis H. Rippe, dem.	526
John H. Herten, rep.	116
J. Burton Mills, non-p.	580
Charles Eichl, soc.	257
Mills' plurality	256

Councilman Seventh Ward

Peter A. Ofenloch, dem.	629
John O'Day, rep.	128
Oliver S. Jones, non-p.	587
Louis H. DeWitte, soc.	120
Ofenloch's plurality	163

Councilman Eighth Ward

Albert H. Keller, dem.	749
Clarence E. Hartshorn, rep.	128
Charles F. Leinker, non-p.	268
Carl H. Becker, soc.	167
Keller's plurality	367

Councilman Ninth Ward

Peter A. Detschel, dem.	634
August K. Fissel, rep.	124
Frank Klitz, non-p.	268
John H. Kibler, soc.	288
Detschel's plurality	248

Councilman Tenth Ward

Hermes J. Korte, dem.	470
Charles F. Fissel, rep.	116
Edmond Schroeder, non-p.	267
William Dibble, soc.	365
Korte's plurality	104

VOTE FOR COUNCIL BY PRECINCTS

The vote by precincts in the different wards for ward councilmen is as follows:

First Ward

Precinct A, Washington township—	
Agne, dem., 87; Jackson, rep., 94;	
King, non-p., 77; Dornie, soc., 18;	
Agne's plurality, 289;	
Jackson, rep., 33; King, non-p., 170;	
Dornie, soc., 18;	
Jackson, rep., 24; King, non-p., 178;	
Dornie, soc., 14;	
2d Precinct—Agne, dem., 191;	
Jackson, rep., 39; King, non-p., 84;	
Dornie, soc., 50;	

Second Ward

4th Precinct—Schlebecker, dem.,	
119; Holmes, rep., 24; Kelker, non-p.,	
31; DeCamp, soc., 8;	
5th Precinct—Schlebecker, dem.,	
224; Holmes, rep., 24; Kelker, non-p.,	
89; DeCamp, soc., 18;	
6th Precinct—Schlebecker, dem.,	
87; Holmes, rep., 17; Kelker, non-p.,	
57; DeCamp, soc., 17;	

Third Ward

7th Precinct—Lepper, dem., 241;	
Cassidy, rep., 39; Bookwalter, non-p.,	
117; Shaw, soc., 23;	
8th Precinct—Lepper, dem., 133;	
Cassidy, rep., 51; Bookwalter, non-p.,	
93; Shaw, soc., 33;	

Fourth Ward

9th Precinct—Smith, dem., 160;	
Kieckie, rep., 10; Snook, non-p., 116;	
O'Hara, soc., 25;	
10th Precinct—Smith, dem., 260;	
Kieckie, rep., 33; Snook, non-p., 164;	
O'Hara, soc., 18;	
11th Precinct—Smith, dem., 183;	
Kieckie, rep., 26; Snook, non-p., 78;	
O'Hara, soc., 62;	

Fifth Ward

12th Precinct—Brenner, dem., 126;	
Wilson, rep., 31; Johns, non-p., 120;	
Powell, soc., 121;	
13th Precinct—Brenner, dem., 93;	
Wilson, rep., 14; Johns, non-p., 187;	
Powell, soc., 14;	
14th Precinct—Brenner, dem., 160;	
Wilson, rep., 26; Johns, non-p., 119;	
Powell, soc., 30;	

Sixth Ward

15th Precinct—Rippe, dem., 170;	
Heinrichs, rep., 33; Mills, non-p., 329;	
Eichl, soc., 48;	
16th Precinct—Rippe, dem., 217;	
Heinrichs, rep., 42; Mills, non-p., 386;	
Eichl, soc., 88;	
17th Precinct—Rippe, dem., 238;	
Heinrichs, rep., 40; Mills, non-p., 184;	
Eichl, soc., 88;	

Seventh Ward

18th Precinct—Ofenloch, dem., 244;	
O'Day, rep., 64; Jones, non-p., 124;	
DeWitt, soc., 41;	
19th Precinct—Ofenloch, dem., 385;	
O'Day, rep., 72; Jones, non-p., 241;	
DeWitt, soc., 41;	

Eighth Ward

20th Precinct—Keller, dem., 246;	
Hartshorn, rep., 41; Leinker, non-p.,	
124; Becker, soc., 27;	
21st Precinct—Keller, dem., 213;	
Hartshorn, rep., 24; Leinker, non-p.,	
112; Becker, soc., 66;	
Precinct A, Adams township—	
Keller, dem., 235; Hartshorn, rep., 63;	
Leinker, non-p., 148; Becker, soc., 74;	

Ninth Ward

22d Precinct—Detschel, dem., 103;	
Fahlsing, rep., 21; Klitz, non-p., 30;	
Kieckie, soc., 61;	
23d Precinct—Detschel, dem., 174;	
Fahlsing, rep., 33; Klitz, non-p., 30;	
Kieckie, soc., 93;	
24th Precinct—Detschel, dem., 149;	
Fahlsing, rep., 33; Klitz, non-p., 94;	
Kieckie, soc., 110;	

Precinct B, Washington township—
Detschel, dem., 20; Fahlsing, rep.,
47; Klitz, non-p., 142; Kieckie, soc.,
142.

Tenth Ward

25th Precinct—Korte, dem., 906;	
Fissel, rep., 32; Schroeder, non-p., 62;	
Dibble, soc., 86;	
26th Precinct—Korte, dem., 173;	
Fissel, rep., 37; Schroeder, non-p., 108;	
Dibble, soc., 117;	
27th Precinct—Korte, dem., 92;	
Fissel, rep., 48; Schroeder, non-p., 87;	
Dibble, soc., 164;	



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About Fort Wayne

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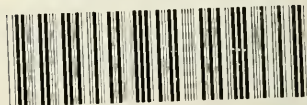


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